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# MYSTERY TRIP OF U.S. WARSHIPS

The mysterious departure, under sealed order, of five United States destroyers, seventeen bombers and one seaplane tender, from Key West, has led to much speculation in Washington.

when Colonel Knox, Secretary of the Navy, smilingly refused to state the destination of the flotilla.

Rumour is busy suggesting that the ships are bound for the French Island of Martinique, where the difference to of opinion between the pro-Vichy and the anti-Vichy partisans is reported to be nearing climax.

While the five destroyers would be-inadequate to-seize the island if the French Navy offered resistance, it is known that other American units including cruisers are in the Porto Rico region.—Reuter.

# MININGOF GREEK WATERS

The mining of strategic Greek waters was announced by the British Admiralty in London yesterday.

On the west, all waters have been rendered dangerous east of a line drawn roughly round the west coasts of the Islands of Levkas, Cephalonia and Zante (in the latest official statement. Four the Ionian Sea) and thence to British Cape Katakolo on the Greek Reuter. mainland.

This means that the gulfs of Patras and Corinth and the approaches to them have been mined. On the east of Greece, the Gulf of Aegina has been mined north and west of the line between Cape Spadi and Cape Collona.

The Gulf of Corinth bites deeply into the Greek mainland and the isthmus only a few miles wide separates its head from the head MARINE WAS RESPONSIBLE of the Gulf of Aegina. The FOR THE UNPROVOKED principal port on the Gulf of PEACE-TIME BINKING OF THE Acgina is Piraeus which serves GREEK CRUISER "HELLE." OFF Athens. - Reuler.

## TWO TRAWLERS SUNK BY MINES

The Admiralty - has announced manufacture. -Reuter - Management

# 000000000000000000000 FRANCO WILL KEEP SPAIN OUT OF WAR

That General Franco will not be disappointed in his known desire to keep Spain out of war, remains the prevailing sentiment in well-informed quarters in Madrid.—Reuter.

Enemy raider formations which attempted a surprise daylight attack under cover of banks of dense clouds over the south-east coast area yesterday, were again foiled by British fighters.

and retreat.

Reports received up; to p.m. (G.M.T.) yesterday show that five enemy aircraft had been destroyed and that four British fighters were missing.

It was also officially announced that two more enemy aircraft were shot down on Tuesday, making a total of thirty for the

Final figures are not completed, but seven enemy aircraft had been destroyed over Britain up to last evening according 'planes are missing.

# OUTRAGE.

THAT AN ITALIAN SUB-GREEK CRUISER "HELLE," OFF THE ISLAND OF TINOS LAST AUGUST: WAS REVEALED BY THE GREEK NAVY HIGH COM-MAND YEBTERDAY.

Fragments of two tarpedoes picked up after the attack were found by experts to be of Italian

that two travelers, the "Wave Tho announcement was not Flower" and the "Joseph Buxton" made earlier "for reasons of policy have been sunk by enemy mines. which no longer exist," adds the communique. - Router.

# Mussolini Wary Of Double-Cross

IT IS NOW REVEALED THAT HITLER'S RUSH VISIT TO FLORENCE WAS FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEALING A RIFT IN THE AXIS LUTE THREATENING AS A RESULT OF HITLER'S NE-GOTIATIONS WITH M. LAVAL.

dépends upon Britain's

· Hence the discussion of the

may proceed less smoothly than

was at first expected.—Reuter.

sistance.

Reuter's Zurich correspondent says that the one inescapable fact emerging from the news, both from Berlin and Rome, is that recent events have compelled Hitler to adopt the unaccustomed role of "appeaser," but whether with better effect that the appeasers of yester-eve is still conjectural.

Having in the first place failed in his attempt to persuade Italy to sacrifice her territorial claims against France, Hitler has been faced with further Italian recalcitrance in opposing any active or passive assistance of France in the war, which Mussolini feared might entitle Petain to equal partnership with Italy in Germany's "New Order."

Then came Hitler's hasty visit, to Florence which was followed As they law in from the sea, by significantly soothing Ge-man R.A.F. machines closed with them newspaper paragraphs, like that detailed execution of the Francoand scattered them into disorder in the "Zeitung" which asserted German collaboration agreement that while France has been offered participation in the Axis system if she broke with Britain, Germany had promised her nothing regarding the later peace.

> From that change of tone, the Italian Press became noticeably

# The Double-Cross?

Political observers deduce therefore that though Italian claims may be put in the background while "appeasement" is directed to France, Germany has assured Italy that her claims will have due consideration later.

The conclusions drawn are that, firstly, Germany's new offer to France is more gefferous that the original offer; secondly, that France is left uncertain whether a temporary peace will be modified later to satisfy Italy; thirdly, that France's bargaining position

# AIR RAID ALARM IN ATHENS

An air raid alarm was sounded in Athens yesterday, which lasted for half an hour, from 4.20 p.m. to 4.50 p.m. No gunfire was heard. and no Italian planes appeared in the immediate vicinity of the Greek capital. - Reutor.

TURKISH. POLICY

Ministers representing the Balkan States met at the Egyptian Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Cairo on Tuesday in order to discuss the situation arising from the Italian invasion of Greece.

The Turkish Minister, Sevki Alhan, is understood to have declared that Turkey was in complete agreement with Britain regarding present and future action. He added that Turkey's non-participation in the hostilities for the present might well be favourable to the general situation, rather then her participation.—Reuter.



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# Petains Account A arshall Of Meeting With Hitler

# Denies Diktat By Fuehrer: of Amleader"

MARSHAL RETAIN LAST NIGHT, OVER THE LYONS RADIO, GAVE A PERSONAL AC-COUNT OF HIS RECENT MEETING WITH HITLER.

The aged Marshal emphasised that he went to the meeting of his own free will and had entered "the road of collaboration" without pressure.

# BEST WEAPONS ARE THOUGHT

That modern civilisation can be preserved only by a recognition of the "supreme worth and moral responsibility of the individual human person," was declared to be one of the great convictions arrived at by the 500 thinkers who assembled in New York as a Conference of Science, Philosophy and and clarify democratic thought. | of Frenchmen was to trust.

Enlarging upon this conclusion, He proceeded: In the near fua group of five professors, theolo- ture our country's suffering may rights which no state had given may be rendered more flexible and him and which no state could take the administrating and provisionaway; and that his "moral respon- | ing of the territory facilitated. rights and privileges.

The 500 leaders in the fields of natural science, philosophy and religion who met at their own expense and contributed their best thought in the effort to strengthen democratic thinking were in general agreement that any process of unifying their divergent opinions would take at least two years.

# Ideas, Not Tanks

The task, however, was viewed as eminently worthwhile, for it was declared that ideas to-day are weapons, that for instance the French and Belgians were routed as much by thoughts as they were by tanks, and that whereas nefarious ideas are being broadcast from Russia, Germany and Italy to a great extent, democracy can equally be defended by right deas.

Summing the conference results for the press were the Rev. ! Dr. Louis Finkelstein, President of the Jewish Theological Seminary and originator of the conference; the Rev. Gerard C. Walsh, professor of history at Fordham University; Lawrence K. Frank, Vice-President of the Josiah Mach Foundation; Gerald B. Pelham, President of, the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto, and C. P. Haskins, research physicist of Union College.

# To Weet Again

A greater toleration for the ideas of others was seen as already a product of the parley, to which Dr. Albert Einstein contributed a until the next session. Its mempaper. Theologians, it was said, bership includes: recognised the right of natural Lyman Bryson, professor of science to repard as truth in its education, Teachers College, own field only that which could Columbia University; Robert J. be verified experimentally, while Havighurst, the General Education the natural scientists in turn were Board; Harold D. Lasswell, prowilling to recognise the right of fessor of political science, Washthe theologians to seek conclusions ington School of Psychiatry; in a field transcending experimen- Robert M. Maciver, professor of tation.

would meet again as a whole in of philosophy. Yale University; 1941 and in 1942, while interme- | Harlow Shapley, director of the diate assemblies would be held Harvard Observatory, and Luther from time to time at convenient A. Weigle, dean of the Yale localities. What the final unity of Divinity School.

The interview, he said, was only possible through the French people's dignity in the face of their ordeal and their enormous efforts towards regeneration.

"France has rallied. "This meeting between victor and vanquished signifies first vindication of our country. "I have been under no dictate by Hitler.

"The collaboration of our two countries was considered. accepted the principles of it The application will be discussed later."

#### To Trust

As an admonition to "all who are inclined to deviate from our opinions," and those who doubt and harden their hearts, the Religion in a first attempt to unify Marshal said that the first duty

gians and physicists who assessed thus be lightened, our prisoners' the conference results for the press, lot may be improved, the burdeclared that the individual's "su- den of occupation expenses lespreme worth" meant that he had sened, the demarcation line sibility"-meant-that-he-had-duties |---"This-collaboration-must-be-sinand responsibilities as well as cere and without thought of aggression.

# **Obligations**

"France has numerous ligations to the victor, the remains sovereign. "Ministers are responsible me alone.

"Previously I have spoken you as a father. To-day I speak o you as a leader. Follow me!" ---Reuter.

democratic thinking would consist of was not foreshadowed, but it was suggested that it might consist-of-a-"consensus" or formulation of conclusions on which all might agree. Other members of the conference said that the final unity might rather be one of attitude, a recognition of common "loyalty to democracy" obtained by bringing not thought but thinkers together.

# Committee Named

"The extent to which the conference succeeded in meeting its aims," the final joint statement said, "must! be judged in relation to the magnitude of the problems confronting it. The departmentalisation of human knowledge has been proceeding for more than a century. Its integration, with the most valiant efforts, will take more than a meeting of three days. The value of the conference will become clearer when the proccedings are published in full.

An Executive Committee was appointed to steer deliberations

philosophy, Columbia University; The conference, it was said, Filmer S. C. Northrup, professor down in France because truck



General de Gaulle recently paid a visit to a camp in Wales at which are a number of French boys, whose ages range from 15-19. General de Gaulle is shown talking to some of the boys during his inspection. (Copyright, Fox).

# French Suffering Under German Occupation

HOW FRANCE has suffered under the German: occupation is revealed in a statement issued by the Ministry of Economic Warfare, which says that at least 800,000 tons of wheat have been removed to Germany from occupied France.

Bread is now rationed in France at 87 ounces per week. A large number of fields of wheat were reserved before the harvest for the Germans, swastika signs having been erected around them.

Meat is rationed at 1212 ounces per week in France, but in Germany it is 17 to 20 ounces.

More than 1,000,000 pigs are believed to have been removed from France to Germany duralone. A thousand cattle were also removed.

The average consumption of butter and oil per head in France before the occupation, was 17 kilos but now it has been reduced to six kilos.

About 80 per cent. of the French sugar-beet crop has been lost owing to the fighting in no-France.

French wines have been requisitioned by the Germans and one French firm alone has delivered 12,000,000 bottles of champagne to Germany.

Transport has largely broken and locomotives have been taken to Germany and lorry transport is at a standstill owing to shortage of petrol.—Reuter.

# FINED

The first prosecution in the Isle of Wight for failing to comply with an order of the Local ing one fortnight in September | War Agriculture Committee was | heard at Newport when Mrs. O. G. Draper, of Shorwell, was fined

> It was stated that in spite of an order made by the Committee, a thirty-four acre field at Cheverton Farm was allowed to remain in such a state with high docks and thistles that it was a menace to other farms. As a result the tenancy had been compulsorily ended by the Committee

Mr. C. F. Hiscock, defending, said that Mrs. Draper's husband ran the farm adjoining, and all the "labour" available was haymaking at the time.

# ARMY CAPTAIN CASHIERED

Sentence that he be cashlered from the Army was promulgated! on Capt. Alfred Lionel Haughton (46) of the Duke or County at Light Infantry, found guilty at the Light Infantry, found guilty 25 of 16 charges relating to cheques: ...At the court-martial he pleaded! he had been more of a fool than

knave.

# LAVAL IN TOUCH

M. Laval is back in Paris from Vichy and willremain there until the end of the week, the Paris Radio announced yesterday.

Presumably he has returned to Paris to continue the negotiations with the Nazis.

Reports from Berlin state that -Nazi officials there say that Hitter's talks with M: Laval and Marshal Petain have not resulted in any formal agreement or adjustment, but were concerned with the "fundamental questions of France's future."

The talks, according to these Berlin official circles merely recognised that "France declared war. France lost the war and France must share the cost of the war." - Reuter.

Relater's Vichy correspondent states that M. Laval is still in: Paris and is likely to remain: here until the week end; accorde ing to the "Petit Parisien."---Reuter.

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# British Pilots Have Hectic Time In Air Raids

# But Heavy Bombers Get Through To

MAJOR STEP

President Roosevelt

will probably an-

nounce a major step

forward in the policy

of increasing aid for

speaks at Boston, ac-

cording to a White

House official accom-

panying the President

on his election cam-

The speech is due to

be made at about

noon (H.K. time) to-

About twenty senior boys of

Dulwich College, mostly mem-

bers of the first cricket or rugby

teams, are helping farmers in the

Witchampton district of Dorset

of Mr. Eric Parsley, head of the

Veitch, who is in charge of foot-

of the parents of one of their num-

her Mr. and Mrs. Hibberd, of

The work goes on with a fine

spirit, and some farmers who had

hesitated to apply for boys are

now regretting that there are not

South Wales people to the hop-

The party is under the control

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Berlin "THE FLYING SNOWMAN" was the description one British pilot applied to himself after participating in a raid of British heavy

For over 100 miles before reaching Germany, the British airmen had to fly blind through a raging snowstorm as well as intense anti-aircraft fire, says the Air Ministry News Service in London.

bombers over Berlin on Tuesday.

Nevertheless, using numerous parachute flares, the airmen found their targets in the city's centre, including large electrical works and bombed them despite thick snow.

One pilot said that a great quantity of snow penetrated the cockpit and covered his instruments as well as himself till he looked like a flying snowman.

#### Atrocious Weather

The atrocious weather over Germany, however, had the paradoxical effect of increased diversity of the R.A.F. attacks as a whole.

Oil supply centres were the chief objectives, but 'planes which encountered excessively bad weather were deflected elsewhere.

Thus, in addition to the objectives mentioned in the brief official communique, oil centres and shipyards at Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, Denhelder, Magdeburg and Flushing, the oil refineries at Leuna-and-Gelsenkirchen were. bombed, together with industrial plants at Leipzig, Krupps Works at Essen and railway junctions.

Krupps had a heavy visitation, while a direct hit was scored on a river bridge at Stralsund.

# -Railways Attacked

Other aircraft, unable to locate their primary targets, dropped heavy hombs on the Ruhr raisway junctions and others farther north and east, thus complicating communications between the highly industrialised western regions of the Reich and the remainder of Germany.

Within ten minutes of the attack on the canal goodsyard at Munster, a great blaze flared up.

Modern Side, and Mr. K. J - Fourteen other fires broke ou! in merodromes, of which 29 were bombed. — Reuter.

POSTAGE STAMPS SOON MAY BE COM-PLETELY AMERICANISED.

The event may stir up a new market for the American larmer and a profitable new industry for American capital and labour. Fronts of United States postage tamps might be said now to be 100 per cent. American, honouring is they do the nation's great and ts memorable events.

But the backs have a foreign composition. The glue is made of tarch manufactured from cassava oot imported from the tropics.

ever, that dextrin made from tershire, and Gloucestershire has weet potato starch was satisfac- started. tory for postage stamp glue as Parties leaving Wales were not -Reuter. vell as for labels and envelopes. | such "mixed parties" as those of Agriculture experts say there normal years. which approximately one-fourth man: incendiary bombs.

# EVACUEES NOT WARITED. FINED

For failing to comply with the requirements of a billeting notice Mrs. Lily Brown, of Woodlands Scotby, near Carlisle, was fined £1 under the Defence Regulations at Carlisle.

Police-Superintendent Stewart said Mrs. Brown was asked to take two girl evacuees into her home. But she refused to accept the billeting notice either from the billeting officer or a police officer.

Mrs. Brown said that as a poultry farmer she was producing food for the national larder and she also had the care of an invalid husband.

"In 1920 I was presented with a medal for war work," she added, "but at the present time it is physically impossible for me to do any more."



RESCUING GERMAN AIRMEN SHOT DOWN ON SOUTH EAST COAST-While the battes pre fought in the air over the South-East Coast of England the lifeboats go out and rescue the airmen, friend or foe. Photo shows a toldier and policeman helping a German airman asho e. (Copyright, Fox).

# SCHEME FAR AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

THE EMPIRE AIR training scheme, designed to produce 20,000 pilots and 30,000 air crews-annually when in full operation, is already months ahead of schedule, declared Lord Cranborne, Dominions Secretary, speaking in London yesterday.

Canada and Australia, he said, each had 300,000 men trained or training, while Canadian destroyers, cooperating with the British Navy and Australian Navy in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, were doing magnificent work.

He added: "In the Middle East, ball at the College. The boys are accommedated in the house forces from South Africa as well | as from Southern Rhodesia and other parts of Africa stand along-The Firs, Witchampton, whose side our own troops to defeat the hospitality has made the scheme Italian foe.

Elsewhere in the same area, The boys are gaining experien- Australians and New Zealanders ce of varied kinds of arm work, are massing, while thousands of Canadians here in Britain are including the real harvesting tasks eager to deal faithfully with of "hilling," ricking carting and Hitler's invasion."

"Nover has the British Commonwealth been more important than to day," declared Lord

Cranborne. "In the storm new shaking the foundations of the world, the British Empire stands like a rock against which the winds and waves break without weakening its essential strength." -- Reuter.

#### THIRTY PLANES SHOT DOWN

Thirty German raiding aircraft were destroyed during Tuesday .. The annual trek of thousands of and two additional German; Recent tests have shown, how-lields of Herefordshire, Worces- bombers were destroyed during Luesday night, the Air Ministry announced in London yesterday.

Trenches have been dug in the tection of darkness into Belglum; s a lurge potential market for the There are few men travelling fields for use as air raid shelters; Holland and the German Rolch, him for trial to the Old Bailey, west potato starch. The United this year, and, in some cases, wardens and first-aid experts States uses more than 1,000,000,- parties of 40 and 50 women and will be at hand, while stirrup- cause any damage worth mention- Epstein of being absent from his pol-pounds of starch annually, of shildren were without a single pumps are available to deal with ing to military objectives. The unit and wearing a uniform

# 4G.O.M. GIVES HIS HOME

Colonel and Alderman Bir William F. Wyley. Coventry's "affalld old man," has left his thirteenth century home, the Charterhouse, to the Coventry Corporation.

He has also given £7,200 to Coventry Cathedral for endowing a cannory, £2,800 to the Cathedral Council to use at their discretion, £1,000 each to Rugby School and King Henry VIII. School, Coventry, £100 to the Royal Warwickshire Regiment Old Comrades' Association, £100. to the Midland Bank Benevolent. Fund, and £500 to Ford's Hospital, Coventry. He has left his silver ware and

prin's to the Royal Warwickshire Régiment.

# THIS IS THE STORY

A GERMAN HIGH Command communique issued in Berlin yesterday claimed that a warship operating in overseas waters has announced the sinking of three armed merchant ships with a total of 18,400 gross tons, and that a U-boat sunk a large

armed merchant ships of 10,500 tons. Bomber - units again: dropped humerous bombs on London and other military objectives in South England such as the naval harbour, at Portsmouth and the munition dump in Great Yarmouth was also bombed with success.

Two ships were hit off Ramsgate. Italian 'planes participated in these operations.

As a reprisal for British attacks on German residential quarters, several hundred thousand kilos of hembs were again dropped on savings bank book from Reginald London during the night.

but their bombs did not, as usual, | Eurther enemy on Tuerday lost 47 planes. | calculated falsely to suggest that

Leslie Moslay Epstein (19), a private soldier attached to a training battalion, was wearing the uniform of a second lieutenant of the Foot Guards when he appeared at Westminster accused of stealing clothing and a Post Office Beverley White, an actor, of British 'planes .flew under pro- Sutherland Terrace, S.W.

The ... Magistrate committed chargos against

omes from the imported consava . Hop growers have taken pre- A good crop is reported from Seventeen German 'planes are he was an officer in the Army cautions consistent with the times, the three countles.

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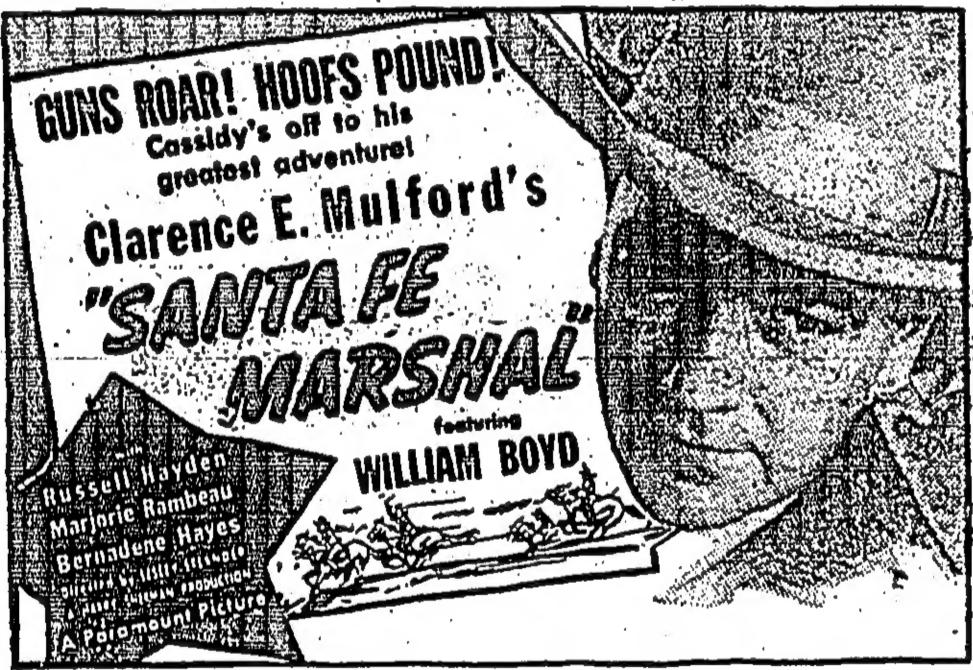
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# TALIANS USING TACTICS OF HITLER INI DOI AND

UP TO YESTERDAY evening, there was little accurate news in London of the actual fighting in Greece, although the latest reports indicated that the Italians have advanced slightly along the coast from Albania, where two Italian Divisions have advanced some five miles into Greek territory.

They have yet to contact the main Greek defences.

Fighting at other points has deteriorated into local skirmishes in which the Greeks seem to be holding their own.

It appears that the Italians are using the same\_tactics the Nazis used in Poland — they are testing the defences to find their weak points.

The Greek High Command is aware that the main attack may not yet have been launched and has made the necessary preparations.

Heavy artillery was in action in the offensive along the coast, but at other points the fighting has been confined to infantry duels.

There is no official confirmation in London of reports that the Italians have landed on the Island of Corfu, and it is still denied that British troops are there.

The mining of the waters leading to Athens is only part of the immedate aid Britain is giving to Greece.

# British Aid

Britain is giving the utmost aid in her power, but at the same time it must not be forgotten that the withdrawal of the French troops has made it considerably more difficult for us to send the immediate aid we could have sent six months ago. Then, there was a large French Army in Syria and North Africa on our side, as well as the French

At the same time, the Italians do not appear to be having things all their own way, and indication of this may be provided by, a re-

port that seven It lian troop-ships have crossed the Adriatic to Albania, presumably with reinforcements.

A Rome reports says that Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and Italy's Foreign Minister, has left

for Tirana, the Albanian capital.

-- Reuter.

CHINESE
ADVANCE

Continuing their triumphant march, Chinese quarters in London.

An assault on the city itself is proceeding.

Chinese troops operating along the Nanning-Lungchow Highway have scored successes. Lungchow, Mingkiang and Sullo have been recaptured.

On the east China front, heavy fighting continues in the famous Shaoshing wine producing centre in Chekiang Province where the Japanese were crushed and sultered heavy casualties.—Reuter.

# PENSIONED OFF AT 94

For 84 years Mr. Charles Green, of Steyning Sussex; has been splitting skins to make leather for Germany, and is believed to be the oldest tanner in the country.

Next month he will be "pen-

sioned off" at the age of 94-not

because he wishes to retire, but because the war has closed the chief market for his work, and there is no more for him to do.

Mr. Green, who started work when he was 10, has been employed by the same firm for

nearly 70 years.

# C.N.A.C. AIR-LINER OUTRAGE

It is confirmed in Chunaking that Mr. W. C. Kent, well-known American pilot of the China National Aviation Corporation, was among the nine killed and four injured when the C.N.A.C. air liner was shot down by Japanese aircraft on Tuesday.

Miss Lu Mei-ying, air-liner hostess, was among the dead. She was making her last trip having resigned to marry in Hong Kong. She was due to have finished work yesterday.—Reuter.

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# NAZIS MAY ABOLISH THE CZECH STATE

OBSTINATE RESISTANCE BY THE POPULATION OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA TO NAZI RULE MAY LEAD TO THE ABOLITION OF THE PROTECTORATE AND ITS COMPLETE ABSORPTION INTO THE GERMAN REICH, DE-CLARED DR. HUBERT RITKA, THE CZECHOSLOVAK FOR-EIGN SECRETARY, IN LONDON.

"Hitler would have to exterminate the last Czechoslovak in order to be sure of his domination in our land," he said.

Recent reports indicated that civilian resistance necessitating the employment of hundreds of thousands of Germans to maintain order and Germany's owneconomic difficulties were leading to the end of the Protectorate.

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# SIREN BLEWE FASTERI

We were sitting round the hopping-bin "somewhere in Kent" when the wail of the sirens cut through the singing of birds, the plash of running water, and all the other pleasant, leisurely country sounds, writes a correspondent.

Granny Smith, of Limehouse, 20-year habituee of the hope gardens, merely pulled a little faster at the soft green hops.

"Hopping can't wait for Hitler; most fortunate growers can only we're short-handed already," she muster 40 per cent. of their usual number of pickers to cope with a said.

The siren ceased, and the dis- bumper crop. tant sound of a 'plane high high | The rumours range from stories. overhead could be heard.

with a minimum of interest, as Haw that Goering is going to she, too, pulled faster than ever. make a special point of machine-

theatre when the siren has foundation, in fact. sounded, but for the best spot This is the main reason why

A.R.P. organisation. Meanwhile, peace of the hop gardens. the matey, busy atmosphere of the Other reasons are the fact that than the buzz of a mosquito.

# Wanager's Praise

Unfortunately, rumour has been so busy that many of the gardens are nearly empty, and even the OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

of railway stations in ruins, to

"Jerry," said another hopper, alleged radio threats from Haw-I have been in shelters, public gunning hoppers. None of these and private, in train, bus and stories has, of course, the smallest

of the lot give me the hop gar- hundreds of pickers from Bermondsey and Limehouse and Shelter is near enough at hand Stepney have decided this year. reassure the most timid- not to risk exchanging the heart trenches and shelters-efficient of London for the comparative

hop gardens goes on, and this, to- many mothers who usually make gether with the same, detached the trip to give their family; a way in which the country goes holiday have evacuated their about its business, makes the hum children; that people prefer, in [, of the 'planes no more important! times of crisis, to remain at home, wherever "home" may be, and that at such times relatives like to stay together.

> Meanwhile, an attempt to recruit pickers from other quarters has failed. This is principally because the living quarters provided for hoppers have appailed the potential volunteers. They had not realised that any "homeliness" there might be in a hopping camp was provided. by industrious Landoners themselves, who papered hut walls, hung curtains and laid carpets brought from town. One woman stated that she had been led to believe that she was to work in a camp where conditions were similar to those in holiday centres, and her first request was for the bathroom! She was shown a tin basin of water outside the door of a tin hut, in which a family were sleeping on straw.

In at least one camp volunteers recruited under a special scheme were sent down to help with the picking. They state that they were offered a good wage, with board -and-lodging.-After-one-night-theyreturned home, disgusted with the chalk-floored huts, and lack of cooking and washing facilities, and appalled by the sanitary arrangements.

# Many Gardens Empty

It is also stated that a proposal to employ members of the Women's Land Army has fallen through in one district as the girls refuse point-blank to accept living conditions which have been "good enough" for regular pickers for many years.

Meanwhile, at one camp I visited, the manager spoke in warm praise of those of the hoppers who had arrived. -

"Never a light showing from any hut," he said, "If there's a warning they go on picking or take cover as they feel inclined, but they take everything calmly and sensibly."

Meanwhile, hopping has started a week before its usual time, almost before the crops are ready, in an effort to get them in, and picking, which usually lasts from three to four weeks, may go on for six, or even nine, weeks. Yet, in some parts, particularly the

Eastern districts of Kent, it is likely that many fields will be "left to blow" for lack of pickers.

But it's strange to see a a gas mask hanging on a hop bin, and how one misses the glow of the evening camp fires and the sing songsi

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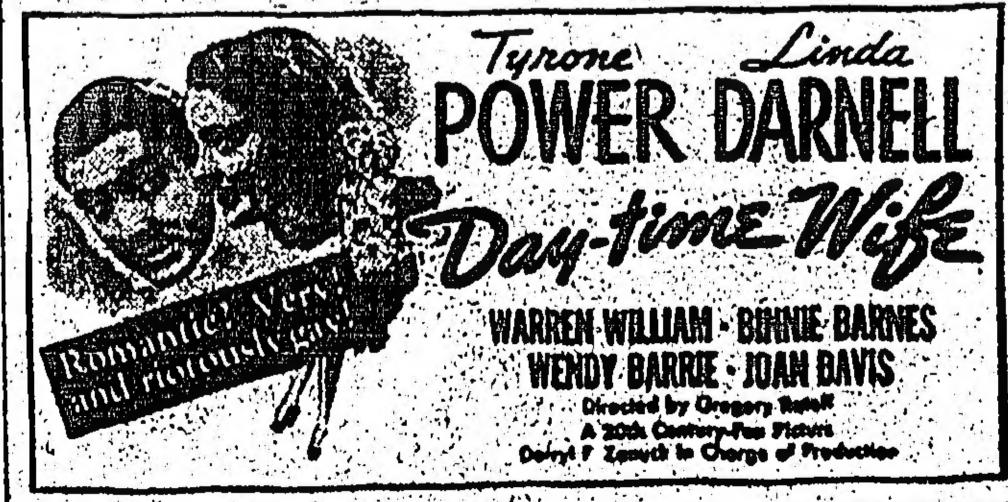
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How many hours of sleep can we lose without harm? This is what a large part of the population, kept awake nightly, by air raids, wants to know, writes a London correspondent.

The medical answer, though tentative, seems to be that we habitually sleep more than we need and, within limits, a little less sleep may do us no harm.

'English doctors: have not studied: After that we try: to: live as northe subject.

have;" he said. "You have heard Gordon Harker is a representative the stories of the German me- Londoner. chanised troops who are given a orug that keeps them awake for 48 hours. But I don't think it can be said that anyone here is a specialist on sleep.

"Now doctors have their chance to examine the effects of lack of sleep in a large number of people. Lat's hope they will take it.

"I believe less sleep will dolittle harm. For instance, young: people who spend half the night at dances don't seem to feel any: III effects, from It."

"I seem to remember when was young that the morning after the late night felt a little vague,' I told him.

That was enough for a doctor. "It probably wasn't the lack of sleep that was troubling you either," he said pointedly. We agreed for my character's sake to leave it at that.

#### After Three Hours

It is true that neither doctors nor psychologists know what is the cause or the nature of normal sleep. There are at least four theories. One is about accumulation of acid products of metaholism, another about oxygen stored by the cells, there is a "toxin theory" and a theory that explains sleep as something that happens in the nerve cells.

Most of these are abandoned, and the popular theory at the moment is derived from the Russian Pavlov's experiments in conditioned reflexes. Sleep, say, the modernists, is one big physiological inhibition.

It has been found that we sleep soundly only for the first three hours. After that the depth of sleep is very slight. Maybe we need the later hours less than we

Middle-aged people find sleep less and less necessary to them. History is full of stories (generally unverified) of great men and women who needed a minimum of sleep. Napoleon is the classic axample, of the man supposed to be able to go to sleep at will, taking an hour's nap in the middle of a battle if he felt like it.

There is a school of Napoleon fans who say he had stomach-ache at Waterloo and lost the battle because he lost his power to sleep. Psychologists would say that was because he lost his self-confidence.

# Sleepless London

I asked all sorts of people how - or whether - they did without

London has been one of the doner? Naturally, the greatest of Cockney comedians, the man whom Londoners recognise as one of themselves. I mean Mr. Gordon Harker.

I found him making a film. It was between two air raid alarms, but shooting was going on merrily. at the studios in Denham:

How does Mr. Gordon Harker do without sleep? The answer seems to be he just sleeps. "I get home as soon as I can from the theatre," Mr. Harker says, "and I just go to bed, haven't been later than 2 a.m."

That was whon at the London theatres he is playing in, they hadedanoing constherstage-circo the alarm went operomechours after the show was over, and the audiance couldn't ga home.)

"I havora reinforced basement and we've put a couple of camp of staying up.

A doctor I talked to admitted: the attle and all that sort of thing.

mal a life as we can:" "It seems that German doctors I think more than ever that Mr.

#### Relaxation

The man of affairs takes slightly different attitude.

Mr. W. J. Brown, the Civil Service leader, can go to sleep at will. "The art of going to sleep," he told me, "is physical relaxation. You unbend every muscle. When you start unbending your muscles deliberately you will be surprised to find how many are tense:

"As you achieve physical relaxation, mental relaxation follows. Once this happens you can go to sleep.

"I snatch naps in my chair in this way whenever I have a spare moment. It is not as good as a night's sleep, but it's wonderful what a difference it makes."

The controllers of large staffs? I asked@Mr. W. B. Neville, general manager of the London Cooperative Society:

Hersald;:.."People : are adjust-Ing. themselves. If they miss sleep . they are going; to bed early to make up for it. People have been suffering a from a lack: of:sleep -- that is quite clear. But the general attitude is that we've got to adjust ourselves andosee that we shall not be thrown out of our stride.

"So far: there has been no serious inconvenience to our nightwork departments. Some have been affected more than others, but, generally speaking, we have got through without much troble."

# FFALLAN FINED

A conversation at Euston Station-with two French sallors who had come over to join the forces of General de Gaulle was the subject of evidence; given at countered. Clerkenwell Police Court,

An Italian, Guido Bargero (60), a cook, of Warwickway, Victoria, was charged on re-

Tors, who alleged that Bargero hard and distasteful. told them. England would lose ... But we no longer have the the war; and they should go right to follow our inclinationsback to France:

pathies were with England, was for blow, with harsh and iron fined 40s and a guinea costs. determination."

# CHASHED: GERMAN PLAYS WITH TOY PLANE

In their bungalow in a South-East England rural area Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore were sitting down to breakfast: when, through the window, they noticed a man limping along the road towards them:

He wore a drab uniform and had only one boot, and, when he reached the bungalow, he announced: "I am a German officer: I have had the misfortune to be brought down."

#### Gave Him Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore asked him in and gave him: breadwand butter and tea.

He was grateful, played with a toy 'plane belonging to the little son, and Whitmores' laughed when they showed him a cartoon of Hitler.

He said he did not know the exact district in which he had landed, and wanted to know how far he was from the Thames.

... He was caught in a searchlight and could not get away, he explained.

For two years, he said, he had lived in Manchester, and when. he was asked if he were married he replied: "My wedding next week. Just my luck."

When the Whitmores handed him over to the police he shook hands with all of them.

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Sportsmanship and sympathy, except for our own kith and kin can have no place among us until war is over and done."

Lord Queenborough makes this declaration in the "Monthly Message! of the Royal Society or St. George when he writes:

"We can no longer tolerate with patience the extension of chivalrous, not to say, quixotic, treatment towards enemy airmen.

"Every, further, breach of international law and civilised practice by the enemy must be ruthlessly

# Blow For Blow

"Our native traditions of fair mand with using insulting words. play and generosity to an op-Evidence was given through ponent are deeply ingrained in us. an interpreter by the French sai- To abandon them, even now, is

in the name of our own life as Bargero, who said his sym- a nation we must return blow

# who is the representative Lon- DELICE C. MANAGER

Girls had a right to refuse work when they were required by an employer to bind themselves for six months. This is the upshot of a decision of the umpire of the Court of Referees in Warrington, which has brought to light a remarkable story.

Last December a Warrington period of six months. clothing firm's premises were The girls refused to accept this mises and imachinery

# Six Months Clause

the proper precautions - sand in in his service for a continuous the fire disaster.

destroyed by fire, and girl opera- condition, since a week's notice tives-members of the National on cither side is the recognised Union of Tailbrs, and Garment practice in the industry, and the Workers-were suspended until Labour Exchange suspended bonethe employers obtained new pre- fit pending a decision by the umpire at the Court of Referees. Two individual cases were sub-

mitted: to him and the umpire has-upheld claims for benefit. In the mountime the girls were In issuing his decision, the um-

offered similar employment; pire states that if the six months' bods down: there," Mr. Harker through the Labour Exchange, service clause of the prospective says. "But we haven't been down with anothers firm, and were employers was duforceable it there yet. Steady nerves? I don't willing to accept until they found would render it impossible for think so. I couldn't see the point that the prospective : employer the girls to return to their old would not accept thom save on employer, as they wished to do "We've been careful to take all a written undertaking to remain when he resumed business after

# SHIPPING LOSSES

The sinking of the "Empress of Britain" has come as a rude shock, though cident is capable of exaggeration, as witness some of the American broadcasts. The disaster was made possible by new Nazi tactics which will have to be met and doubtless will be met, and it was made possible by factors which have contributed largely to the recent increase in British shipping losses.

An increase in such losses when conditions at sea and the occupation of French ports began to favour the U-boat campaign was only to be expected. But whatever successes Germany is able to achieve are bought at a heavy cost. The destruction of enemy submarines is not regularly announced by the British Admiralty. Nazi broadcasts habitually exaggerate the tonnage of British shipping sunk to a fantastic extent. But the actual loss admitted by Britain for a recent week reached an impressive figure. seriousness of this has not been under-rated in London. There is no reason, however, to fear that the efficiency of the convoy system has in any way weakened or that the Royal Navy is not pursuing the campaign against the U-boat menace with the utmost vigour and vigilance.

The collapse of France gave Germany numerous bases nearer the trade routes for attacking British shipping. That is obviously one explanation for the intensified submarine warfare. There has been concentration of smaller units of the fleet to meet the invasion danger, a situation which will be much relieved when America's 50 destroyers come into service. The new difficulty thus prebe overcome. If the air blitzkrieg, always regardreturning safely were ing won in the air.

# Shock Troops Of The

Anger and despair filled the British destroyer when: it was realised that the shells were falling short of the Italian cruiser, .now almost bursting her turbines. in a frenzled effort to escape.

Mussolini had been wise. He the importance of the in- knew what sort of fight the Italian Navy was destined to wage when he insisted that the first requisite of Italian warships was speed. Speed, and still more speed.

> sailors discerned the coast-line of German anti-aircraft batteries, fly Sicily; felt sure they were safe at back—having a smack at a few

But now a speck appeared in the sky, grew in a matter of seconds into the shape of a viciouslooking British naval aircraft. Although shells burst round it, on and on it came.

When it dived almost to waterlevel, the Italians knew what to expect. You have to be near the surface when you release as torpedo, otherwise the jar of hitting the water dislocates the propelling mechanism of the projectile.

The aircraft flew to within a few hundred yards of the Italian an aircraft carrier, a tiny speck in cruiser-essential again, because a a wide expanse of sea. His "terra fast manoeuvring ship can dodge firma" is a swaying deck. a 60-it-a-second torpedo, given

A skim of toam through water, a gigantic roar, and "the tiny aircraft had delivered its gift from the British Fleet, in the shape of a torpedo, right into the bowels of the ship.

Speed, speed, speed, urged Mus-

But it hasn't saved them from the Fleet Air Arm, "shock-troops" of the Royal Navy.

His warships have sped for Africa's Tobruk if a wisp of smoke on the horizon has suggested that the British Fleet was about. They have cowered behind the vast semicircular harbour bar there.

The Fleet Air Arm has dived over the bar to torpedo, bomb and machine-gun them.

His submarines have skulked at periscope depth; ten times more afraid to show their noses than U-boat commanders.

Yet lads of the Fleet Air Arm have sent them rolling to the bottom.

Some of Mussolini's naval detachments, hearing that British ships-o'-war are in one part of the Mediterranean, have tried to make a show of bravery six hundred miles away. But now they are even nervous about that.



British naval aircraft hunt them out, test them with three tons of bombs a minute. Fleet Air. Arm units have maintained a grim tattoo of five tons a minute on a German naval base.

No wonder they hope that one day Il Duce will discover abombproof harbour for good Italian sailors.

There are no German airmon doing work comparable with that sented will undoubtedly of the Fleet Air Arm—the youngest Air Force in the world. The

ed as the greater danger, then only one in four. It has failed, it is hardly has been frankly admitted likely that the utmost since then that the whole ruthlessness on the part Allied cause threatened to of U-boat commanders crash to earth just as can defeat the enormous America entered the war. strength of British sea The situation was saved power or come anywhere in time by the adoption of near starving Britain into the convoy system and surrender. Such a desper- the complete Government ate situation nearly arose control of all matter in 1917, when in the affecting Britain's natmonth of April alone-881,- ional life and the direc-000 tons of Allied and tion of national effort. neutral shipping we're Things are vastly differsunk. The chances of a ent to-day. There can be ship leaving the United no question of losing the Kingdom on a voyage and war at sea while it is be-

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May of last year.

The United States has such a service-but it hasn't had the test, of war.

It is one thing to leave a friend-Through the sea-mists Italian ly aerodrome, run the gauntlet of Messerschmidts on the way—and

# Maurice Fagence

then have lights to illumine your path to friendly "terra firma" and a hospitable mess.

The Fleet Air Arm has the same attacks from anti-aircraft guns, from bombers and from fighters but without the other blessings.

The naval flying man's home is

and does 500 miles on sheer navi- begins.

infant was born as recently as different directions at a given sec-A two-second error would have aerodromes. endangered the operation.

> arranged. And did murderous chief. work.

They were told: "The Richelieu' must never sail again while this war is in progress. She is in harbour at Dakar, off the West Coast of Africa."

You know what happened, They saw to it that "France's biggest battleship will never sail for Germany.

Gallant men of the R.A.F. would still on his floats. be the first to tell you that their Then he scrounged the petrol he thoroughly trained pilots in the got back to his carrier. world.

To begin with, they get a full course of ordinary flying, formation flying and gunnery from the He sets out at dead of night R.A.F. Then their naval work this.

There is arm-chair comfort in ond. It really was a given second. most of the aeroplanes used from

In aeroplanes catapulted from the decks of warships, pilots are Although they left aircraft car- cramped in tiny cockpits, often riers 200 miles away, and took with no more protection from the different courses, they arrived stinging nor'-easter than a windover their targets at the second screen as big as a pocket-handker-

> .. It is the same with gunners, radio bperators, observers and others in the crows. They must be complete R.A.F. girmen and know their naval flying duties as well. And be sailors into the bargain.

> Judge their all-round ability from this.

A young midshipman pilot ran out of petrol. There are no petrol pumps at sea, and he was equippad only for a sea-landing. So he brought his machine down on the ground, "ski-ing" to a stand-

cousins of the F.A.A. are the most wanted, slid off the ground, and



Judge their doggedness

Dive-bombing German

A picturesque scene near York-as the farmer carries on with the harvesting, beneath heavy clouds. (Copyright, Fox).

gational ability not daring to ask his whereabouts by radio, because any ship that told him would reveal its whereabouts to the enemy.



Round and round he goes in that 500-mile course, always doing reconnaissance work, and sometimes a spot of fighting as

Then; whatever his evolutions in a barren sea, devoid of landmarks, he must steer a dead course for that speck he calls home.

compelled the aircraft carrier to must do ordinary ship's duties. move while he was "away from When his craft is on the surface home," he should be able to sput of the sea he must havigate it as

Yet, as probably a cunning enemy has followed him back, hoping he would reveal a wonderful target, he must not worry if no flashing message comes from

'As well as navigational ability, he must have the patience and sign from the dark sea.

In such a way the Fleet Air Arm daily covers 8,000,000 square miles times the area of England.



Fleet Air Arm had to appear from comfortably in such a parent ship. Fleet Air Arm.

catapulted into the air: how to Air Arm machine was hit by antitake off from and land on a ship aircraft fire. His port petrol tank that is trying to stand on end; alight, the pilot dived into the how to bring a machine equipped flord. with floats down into the water.



You may not believe it, but water is harder than clay. And dances about, which clay can't be persuaded to do. What is more, water is ever-changing. You need a hundred different techniques for "landing" in hit.

Even if naval exigencies have a complete sailor. When affoat, he a ship—must function as a must ter of a ship.

> He must fly machines that hare necessarily far inferior ... to .. anything in service with the R.A.F.

They must be given added strength to enable them to withstand the shock of landing on deck or in the sea-and that can fortitude to wait bravely for a only be got at the expense of lightness and manocuvrability.

They must be considerably smaller than machines used from of often storm-tossed sea-160 a land base. Even the biggest nircraft carriers would only, be able to give ship's space for hulf a dozen or so big RAF, mach-1995月上海里

When British destroyers at- Seventy and more tiny Fleet

They have to learn how to be ships in a Norwegian flord, a Fleet

Under the noses of the Germans he put out the fire when he had only 20 gallons of petrol left, took off, and made a safe landing alongside a British destroyer.

If you would know about the men as personalities, read this.

An Air Arm pilot brought his machine down in a harbour off the West Coast of Ireland because his eggine was in need of repair. "The Eire harboursmaster dent Next, the pilot must learn to be him a mechanic, the job was completed, and off he went.

> Some hours later Dublin was on the telephone to the harbourmaster.

> "!We understand you have insterned a British living-boat that put down in your harbour," said the Voice of Officialdom.

> "Sure, I've done no such thing," sang back the harbourmaster. "They've flown hway. I couldn't think of being neutral against young men so charming."

Charming? Forgive Mussblink if he fails to agree.

He is known to have ear-marked some four hundred of his best machines to keep a special watch on the hornets of the Royal Navy.

He can little afford to spure them with Libya, Abyssinia, and Italy itself continually under file from our R.A.F.

He realises that even the Royal Italian Navy can't run fast: tacked Narvik, the aircraft of the Air. Arm craft can be housed enough to escape the grasp of the

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# SHANCHAI

Training conditions among the troops at Home were described in a letter recently received from a former Shanghai boy who is well-known as a sportsman, having distinguished himself as a goal-keeper with one of the local senior football teams. He joined up with one of the battalions which was in Shanghai, and went with them to India. From that country, his adventures are told in his own words. The food situation at Home and how the public are reacting to Nazi air raids are well recounted. The letter follows:—

since my last letter.

letter of mine. before our sudden departure from the world like the south of Engtwo weeks, or about the middle it. destination given.

Sierra Leone.

# Great Receptions

wonderful places. The people of spice. Mimic warfare, because have never heard one of them there gave us wonderful recep- it is mimic, always makes us express fear yet. If Adolf could tions and practically the freedom careless about "safety tactics", but see them during a raid he would of both places. The "free" in now we have to be extra-careful stop his terrorising tactics at once. "freedom" was particularly em- -not about the friendly "enemy", because it would be apparent anything, no matter how we tried, overhead. It is amusing at times, wasted on the civilian population. or what we bought, ate or drank, while careering about chasing, or They simply refuse to panic, it One chap even had an aching being chased by, the other side, ever a thought of it has entered tooth extracted "buckshee." We to see all troops suddenly stop their heads. were invited to people's homes "shooting" each other up and . It makes me smile to think that . everywhere—in fact, we were the appearance of a 'plane—any Shanghai left town because halftention showered on us.

march through the town, just to now very expert at making ourstretch our legs, but found our- selves, and all our impedimenta, selves in for a triumphal proces- such as two-ton lorries and armsion all along the route. They oured carriers, absolutely invisible. I have just about run dry. All were out in thousands, whooping from the air. Jerry 'planes have I have to say now is that I am still themselves hoarse, just as if we passed over us by the score, sing- as fit as a fiddle (officially classihad already won the war. As I ly and in huge masses, but never fied A.I.) and thoroughly enjoyhave said, it was most embarrass- once have they spotted us-"us" ing life. ing, but we were sorry to leave being battalions of infantry plus one more thing of importance: both places.

Freetown was little better. It Touch wood! was quite a town, but we did not . Which naturally brings me to land. We arrived in this country go ashore, for it poured with rain the subject which is interesting expecting and dreading some-

quite pleasant and we had plenty one week of Goering's so-called | The food is wonderful and, what of time for relaxation. But after Blitzkrieg. Yesterday the R.A.F. is better, there is plenty of it, so Freetown we were in the danger topped the century for the second much that orders had to be issued area and a sharp look-out had to time with a bag of 140, of which regarding salvaging of waste food be kept by all six liners (not day more anon. to feed pigs and things! We are troopships!) in the convoy as well Without exaggeration these stuffed with bacon, ham, beef, as by our escort.

swarmed with protecting boats, by tremendous barrages of A.A. eggs!-and even that is being while overhead were dozens of fire, and such as are left are glad rectified now. No, no complaints doubtless a great deterrent to any which they disappear is amazing. enemy subs. which may, have One lot of about 300 passed dirbeen around, for not a sign was ectly overhead one day, heading there of any excitement,

Strange to say, I felt no thrill at for home. setting foot in my own country They drop bombs, of course, has died,

for the first time.

tination and there we stayed two. Most of the bombs are dropped in but for the transfusion, would weeks, while we were fitted out bunches, as they lighten their probably have been dead for half with all sorts of new gadgets for machines to make more speed, but a century. waging war, and had time to get most of these drop in open coun- In 1886, Mr. Philp was, badly. over our embarrassment at hav- try and do little damage beyond injured in a colliery explosion. ing to wear romper-suit-like Bat- spoiling one or two cows' output. He was rushed to Edinburgh tledress, wonderfully comfortable of milk for the day. Royal Infirmary, where Prof. Al-

#### clean, praise bel Leave In Worthing

he Battalion was sent away at a what can you expect of a Ger- Britain.

After a couple of months of en- | time for six days leave. I spent forced silence due to the exigen- mine with a fellow-sergeant at cies of the service (good old stand- his home in Worthing, a lovely by excuse!) in the shape of six little town on the Channel coast, weeks on the high seas and moun- set amongst the loveliest Downs tains of work since our arrival in country imaginable. I fell in love this country. I can now write with the whole place, and have again and tell you all about my- made up my mind that I shall self and what has happened to me settle there when my soldiering |days are over.

am not quite sure as This, my second glimpse of date of that last England, explained why English-It must men rave about this little island. have been written about a month There can be very few places in our last station—at the latest, land. Beautiful hardly describes

of May. However, I am going to Leave over, we settled down to date this narrative from the be- hard training, moving out of Alginning of June and leave you to dershot to our present place to do guess the hurly-burly of life so. We are still at it-and, unaround me when we received 72 like most training, thoroughly enhours notice to move—and no joying it, exhausting though it some times is. I have been over We sailed from Bombay on nearly all of Hampshire, Sussex I write of it. June 6 and 24 hours later were and Kent on manoeuvres—that is told where we were going. Two why I know the south of England. days afterwards Italy declared is so lovely. Sleeping out in the war and the Mediterranean route open is really enjoyable—soft, was closed to us. So we turned thick grass, balmly dry weather pleasant. south and came Home via the and, best of all, no mosquitoes, or Cape of Good Hope, stopping at other biting and stinging horrors. Durban, Cape Town, Takoradi in Bees and hornets are plentiful to marvel at—they are so cool, so the Gold Coast, and Freetown in but neaceable. Wonderful England!

# Disappearing Tricks

phasised. We could not pay for but because of the real enemy even to him that these tactics are for meals, offered lifts in cars vanish completely from sight on in 1937 half the population of very embarrassed by all the at- 'plane-and only continuing the a-dozen bombs were accidentally "battle" when the umpires' whis- dropped on it. A bit of a con-At Durban we staged a route tles blow the "all clear." We are trast, don't you think? scores of lorries and such-like. Don't believe anything you may

all the time we were there. . the whole world-Jerry raids on thing weird and wonderful in The trip up to Freetown was England. We are at the end of diets. We need not have worried.

raids are a frost. Jerry comes mutton in turn, vegetables of all Escort increased over in crowds-hundreds, at a descriptions, fruit, and even fruit time-is met by our aircraft as cake and pineapple at tea time! Two days out of Liverpool, our they cross the coast, chased by Tea. or cocoa is available, every escort was increased and during the Spitfires and Hurricanes all meal and no stinting in sugar the last 12 hours the sea literally over the place, shot up to blazes either. There is one shortage planes. All very impressive, and to be out of it. The speed with at any dining table, finland in temporarily mighty We arrived in Liverpool on a formation, but before they had cold, misty morning, which did gone quite out of sight they were not give me a favourable impres- all back again-hell for leather, sion, at first glance, of England, every man for himself—heading

but never with much accuracy.

course, but mainly to civiling pro- ed blood transfusion in history.

man? Read on further, and per-baps your blood might boil.

#### Children Machine-Gunned.

I was out yesterday on a job of work which took me to a piace which I must not name and which was visited by Jerry: I was driving a lorry and when Jerry came over I pulled up on the side of the road under a tree and sat tight. There was no time to do anything else.

A hundred yards ahead of me was a little playground in which a couple of dozen little children were playing. When Jerry came up, these kiddies were rounded up and hurried along, I suppose, to an air-raid shelter. At any rate, they had to run down the road. They were machine-gunned from the air.

One dirty hound came right down and sprayed the street from end to end, right along the line of running kiddies. How none were hit is a mystery to me. I could see the bullets hitting the road all about them, but they got clear

away, thank goodness.

'I wish I could say I saw that Jerry hound shot down. He zoomed straight up immediately afterwards and disappeared. I hope he was one of the 140, and one that burned all the way down. I have never felt so mad in my life before. I am angry even now as

#### Civilians Keep Calm

But let me get on to something

The behaviour of the civilians here during the raids is something unhurried and so cheerful even in the middle of a bombardment. 1 think their attitude towards it all is that it is all a nuisance which Durban and Cape Town are Training these days has a dash must be endured. Certainly I

# Plenty Of Good Food

hear about food shortage in Eng-

# FIRST BLOOD

The first men to be saved by a blood transfusion, 54 years ago,

He was Mr. James Philip of Elm Aldershot was our final des- They are too harried for that. Bank, Wilkiston, Midlothian, who,

'clobber" with no buttons to They have caused damage, of lendale achieved the first record-

perty in towns. These are no ac- Blood transfusion, is now a recidents, I can assure you. but de- cognised scientific treatment and During those two weeks, half liberate foul play. But then, there are "blood bunks" all over

# WORKS THE

If a Nazi airman were asked what his dread moments were as he ploughs a way through the

black skies in his bombing raids over England he

would probably, say the few seconds his 'plane is

piloted through the beam of a searchlight, writes a i ondon correspondent.

He knows that once focussed and superimposed by this ray of brilliance his chance of escaping the fury of anti-aircraft guns is a very small one. He tries a frenzied "jinking," turning here, twisting there to evade the pointer that is making him the perfect target for those men behind the guns so eagerly awaiting the "Fire!" when the bearing of the 'plane has been determined.

It is easy to understand why | 'plane as it is making its course Fighter Command. these German bombers are reluctant to get down to a height overhead. Two trumpets which might enable them to make telling him of its altitude accurate bombing. They dare not. Take the risk, and there is a heavy price to pay.

crews form one of the most vital licate turning on his "steering equal performance? The clue to sections of the ground defence wheel" is focussing the beam on the main technical superiority lies team operating, first, to- thwart' the advance of the enemy, and then, should he succeed in passing through the aerial barrier, to Down! stop! right quick! r-i-g-h-t bring him to earth.

. These are the men who, through months of inertia when the war was carried on in other spheres, were the forgotten men of the Army. Today, in the midst of intensified bombing attacks they are playing their part magnificent-

Weeks were spent in sharpening faculties, tuning ears and eyes to the infinitesimal sounds and spectacles of the heavens, until now, when the demand is

# Silent And Unobtrusive

The defence of the big cities in night attacks—the fate of London, it may be said—hinges on the efficiency of these searchlight crews. If they enemy succeeds, but they seeing to it that they do not. can vouch for that.

After days spent at an A.A. battery, whose guns seem to tear aside the very skies. I found a strange contrast at a searchlight site; nothing so spectacular in their silent and almost unobtrusive operations, but with the same sinister threat to any enemy target.

There may seem incongruity in a lift attendant and a provision counter hand now in a specialised post of "spotter," or a commercial traveller dictating readings to the smallest degree to direct the searchlight operator, but they are now men of the Army trained to their task after months of preparation, no. longer civilian "nonentitles."

And there are others-a brewery foreman as detachment commander taking instructions from headquarters, and giving his own to his crew: a coal heaver and a bank clerk side by side operating the intricacies of the sound locator. A big and real job is theirs now, and we owe them i

To you and I it may have appeared: a simple sort of business. piercing the skies with a highpowered finger of light. It looks it. no doubt; but there is so much more in it than merely pointing a beam to the heavens. Here is how I saw it during a raid on London this week.

Brrr-Brrr-Brrr-Brrr comes the alarm ring from headquarters. We had waited on the fourth ring. That means impending attack and action. Out race the men to their light and locator; lines are tested, positions taken up and the command from the detachment commander. "Take Post!"

A beam is seen by a spotter from the south-east, and he passes it on to the D.C. The plane is gatting nearer. It comes within range, and "Expose!" cuts through the air as sharply as the they face a much bigger danger "Reprisals on German" towns ray of light that belches from the searchlight:

# On The Target

two its bearings. By telephone, No. 6 is directing No., 4, the a spot chosen by the locator.

"Up! down!" Up! quick!; duct of superlative design. (slowly)!" and so on, No. 4 hears on his telephone from No. 6. Deft turns and twists, and the beam- is following the target. Another beam and then another comes into the hunt, until there is a concentration of light the 'plane has small hope of evad-

and in adjoining zones other vice early in 1938. beams flash out.

the south-east. 'Again "Expose!!" lost sight of it. Back comes the maximum of 335 m.p.h. sound locator to direct the course!

Then the big thrill of the night. As fan-wise two beams are moving slowly across the path of others, the target caught. A tense straighteningup, and the lights converge on it greedily. Seconds only before the roar of A.A. guns Join in the death battle the Naziis now fighting. Manoeuvre as he may, he cannot ascape those brilliant pencils of light that are writing "End" to the enemy's adventure,

A crash of gunfire, shells spitting all around the plane, and down it—comes, as a colleague, whose Home Guard duty it was to guard the wreckage, told me, "a tangled mass that would not have filled a

# No Respite

a good job; the spade work for the guns to put the finishing touch. But there's no respite. That is CHURCH, DARLASTON, THE only the beginning. Other raiders REV. T. CHADWICK. WHO REare coming in, and, well warmed. CENTLY ASKED THAT ALL up now, they go into the struggle CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS keener than ever, And so through SHOULD BE DEPORTED, NOW the night, ever lalert, with eyes URGES IN A LETTER TO HIS and cars, straining for the chance PARISHIONERS... THAT THE

protects us. It has, however, a SWIFT AND DEADLY REducification of the second of the control of zones in which British fighter air- 'PLANES BOMB' OUR UNDEcraft operate, and it is here that FENDED TOWNS AND VILthe searchlights again have a big LAGES AND MASSACRE HELPshare in the results that are be- LESS WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

ate the target for our fighters their foul rulers. beyond them.

Exposed not only to the elements, wage it in England. in the threat, of machine-gunning will arouse German anger against and bombing, for they also pre- Hitler and his satellites. must stay at their post, with beam and villages, followed by instant exposed until they get the com- reprisals in Germany, will pave Then No. 6 does his work. The mand to stop, no matter what is the way for a rising in Gorsound locator is tracking the going on above them. ... many."

# OF THE LUFTWAFFE

This is the time of the Spitfires and Hurricanes. They are splendidly flown. One can say with certainty that the Spitfire and the Hurricane have between them saved us in the war. No praise is too high for the way they have been flown and fought by the enthusiastic youngsters of the

Admitting the excellence of the and pilots and the effectiveness of the. armament, what can be advanced as an explanation of how these aircraft have consistently brought So it is that these searchlight searchlight operator, whose de- down enemy fighters of practically in power of manoeuvre and centrol, and that, in turn, is a pro-

#### Genius Of Designers

in each and every encounter they have proved their superiority over far more numerous formations of enemy fighters and bombers. The success of the two machines is due to the genius of two British designers and their teams of technicians.

The Supermarine Spitfire, de-The edge of a beam has touch-signed by the late Mr. R. J. ed the target; next instant it is Mitchell, first flew in 1938, and lost and a frantic search goes Hawker Hurricane, designed by on again. It has managed to the very much alive Mr. Sidney get away, and, out of range of Camm, is also more than four made on them, they are well "Douse!" But the chase goes on vember, 1935, and went into serour light, the order is given to years old. It first flew in No-Since then both machines have been built Another 'plane approaches from in big numbers.

The success of the Spitfire and and a shout from the left. A the Hurricane is due in a large spotter has seen the target. "Tar- part to the development of the get seen No. 3" comes from the Rolls-Royal Merlin liquid-cooled detachment commander. "Carry motor, which develops more than on No. 3." and No. 3 takes the 1,000 h.p. It gives the Spitfire a responsibility of guiding the top speed of 367 m.p.h., and the searchlight operator until he has Hurricane, a bigger aeroplane, a

# **Great Fire-Power**

But in the type of dog-fight going on at present, manoeuvrability counts even more than speed, and in that particular both the Hurricane, and the Spitfire far excel any German fighter. And once in contact with the enemy the eight guns in the wings of both types, firing at a total rate of 9,600 rounds a minute, leave little doubt about the outcome of a fight.

Good as are the Spitfire and the Hurricane, still better fighters will be in service with the R.A.F. before long.

# WANTS The searchlight crew have done REPRISALS

THE VICAR OF ALL SAINTS of another "kill." GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT That, then, is how a searchlight HESITATE IN ORDERING

ing achieved. "I have no patience," he says, Even dense clouds, a big with the puerile cries of some handicap and restriction in people, even though they may spotting for A.A. guns, cannot hold high positions, when they completely dim the beam, which talk of mercy and try to diswill penetrate them and illumin- sociate the German people from

"Let the German people ex-Give a thought to these men. perience the war as their men

sent a target to the enemy. They . "The bombing of open towns

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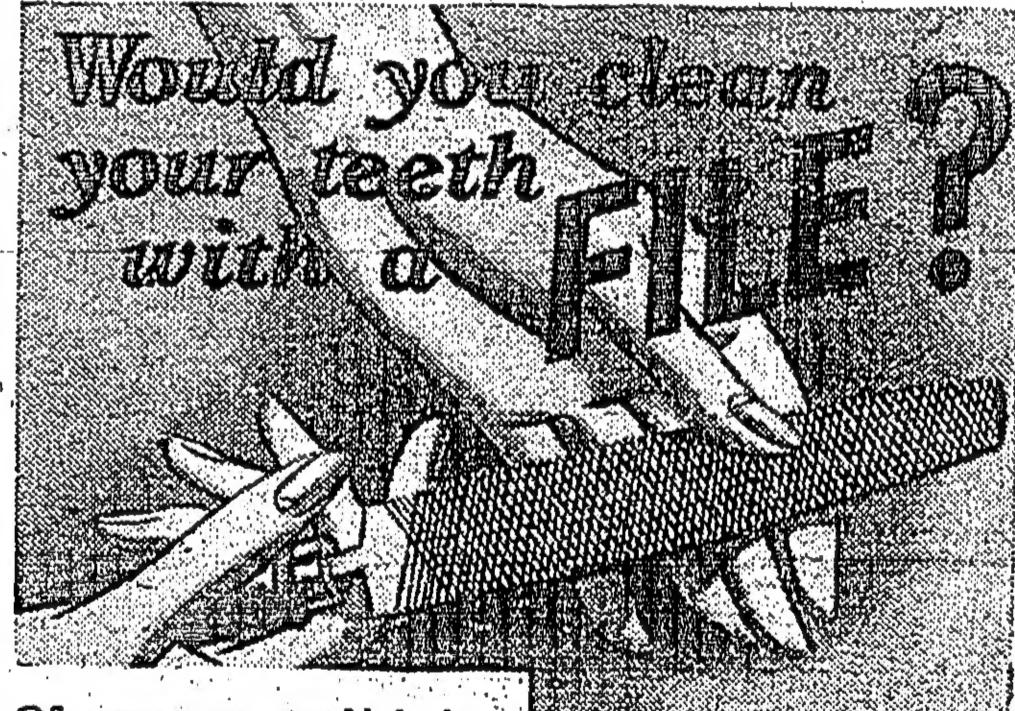
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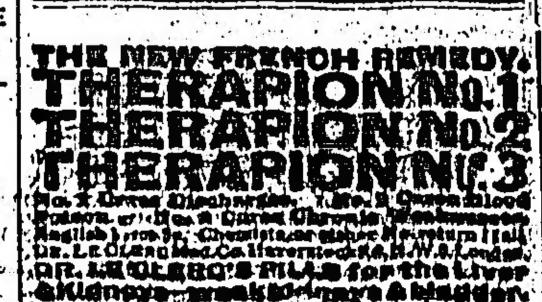
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South, Dealer Neither side vulnerable 1:4 9 6. 5 3 O.Q J. 10.9 5 0.5

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uncked. Declarer and gold piping. continued hearts, but this time East took the trick without hesitation. Note that the da-TOTAL WALLE OF PACKETS fence would col-

lapse if East held up his heart Ace again, for South would immediately begin on the clubs. He would then be able to win three clubs and two diamonds in addition to the two tricks in each major suit.

Note also that East is quite anmious to take his Ace of hearts exactly when South plays his last heart. In such a situation, West must play his lowest heart if he holds exactly three cards in the suit; but some heart other than his lowest if he holds either two or four hearts. Since East held the deuce, he know that West's heart three was his lowest; hence that West held three hearts, and South only two.

East returned a spade after winning the heart Ace, and South took the spade Ace. South next hold: laid down the club. Queen, but East properly held off to prevent the club King from acting as an entry to dummy. On the next club lead East was able to capture lummy's club King. A diamond return then completed a very fine defence; South couldn't make the contract whether or not he finess-

- Yesterday :you Bruce Burnstone's partner and, cate, Inc.)

OFF THE RECORD

# TANK

Children fought a battle with miniature tanks, sledges and gun carriages at a big nation! defence parade in Red-square, Moscow, at which Stalin took the salute.

successful attack on the Finnish Mannerheim Line. Representatives of the new

The finale of the scene was the

Karele-Finnish Republic, making their first appearance at an all-Union parade, also re-enacted a ... scene from the fighting in Finland. Thirty thousand athletes picked

from 6,000,000 who have gained "defence and labour" badges -the hall-mark of athletic aproficiency in the Soviet Union-took part in the parade. Many of the athletes carried rifles.

Several clubs carried banners welcoming Bessarabia and Bukovina. (territory recently ceded by Rumania) to the "Soviet family."

Among the audience, which included members of the Diplomatic Corps and visiting trade missions, were Latvian and Lithuan-

West led the four of spades, ian athletic delegations. East played the Jack, and South Soviet marshals and generals wen with the King. South now appeared in their new uniforms led the King of of white with gold buttons and wien case values hearts. West played red collar. They were peaked caps the three, and East, with a white hat band, red top

non-vulnerable 'against

able opponents, you held: AKJ 9 5

◇ Q J 10 7 A Q 9 "6 "

The bldding: . Xou Burnstone Muler Db1. (?) 1♡

ANSWER: Redouble: If, all should pass, your high cards practically guarantee the contract even though the trumps may be badly stacked. If the opponents bid, as is most probable, you will wreak terrific damage, on them,

Score: 100% for redouble, 0 for any, other; bid.

# Question No. 552

To-day you are Howard Shenken's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents. you

Ø IC J · 9 · 7 · 5 · The bidding: Schenken ---- Incoby --- -- You ---- Muler---10 Dbl. (?)

(Answer

To-morrow.) were David (Released by The Bell Syndi-

By ED REED.

What do you bid?

"I-cut them down myself -- I didn't want anyone to think 1. took: a size; as big. as that !

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# Bringing Up Father



# Four Day Hair

Letter after letter arrives ask- glands under the surface of the last hair article. ing for help with scalp troubles, skin in the corium. Almost every other person, it And it's not an easy job, beseems, is bothered with thin hair cause you have to find an oil patches, scalp irritation, falling which the pores will absorb, toand poor hair.

We want to make it quite clear that this treatment is not for definite scalp disorders, such as alopecia. For these you should get medical advice. The routine suggested will correct the symptoms of under-nourishment as listed above, including bald patches.

One or two of these "oases" doesn't mean you've got alopecia. But if you hair looks as if it's moulting; then ten to one you have. The aim of the treatment is to supply food to the hair

# Picnic Fare

If you are planning a picnic party to one of Hong Kong's delightful coast spots or elsewhere plan, the food you will take well in advance and let it contain some surprises as well as the old favourites like patties and sandwiches. Study these excellent re-

# Cream Cheese And Cucumber Canapes

16 cucumber-2 oz. cream cheese Chopped parsley

Greated nutmeg Water biscuits or rounds toast

Peel the cucumber and slice in rings 34 in. thick. Sprinkle well with salt and let the moisture drain 'off. Spread the biscuits with cream cheese, lay a ring of cucumber in! the .centre and top with more cream cheese. Sprinkle with .choppedaparsleys and grated nutmeg and cover with another biscuit. Pack in greaseproof paper or in a cardboard box, and keep as cool as possible.

# Stuffed: Tomatoes

4 even-sized tomatoes Seasoning: Lettuce leaves Fillings: Macedoine of vegetables

and Mayonnaise Diced vegetables in aspic Potato salad and chopped spring onions

Chopped hard-boiled egg and mayonnaise/

Flaked fish and white sauce the handle of a teaspoon, scoop soon fade to a brownish colour. out the insides of the tomatoes . In most cases of uncomplicated and turn them upside down to drain well. Prepara the filling and season well. Pack the tomatoes with the mixture and cover with lid. Wrap each tomato in a lettuce leaf, and pack in a box so that

#### Fruit Or Savoury Turnovers:

6-oz. short pastry Fillings: Stewed apples Chopped hard-bolled eggs in white sauce Salmon, or smoked haddock.

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cut into rounds the size of a sau- flannel, and the eyes screened ceri-Moisten the edge of the pastry; from the light. and put in one tablespoon of any Weak boracic lotion makes a of these fillings. Sweeten the ap- good solution for bathing the eyes, ples or season well the savoury which are always inflamed and fillings. The eggs should be sliced painful. A steam kettle filled with and solded white sauce: Fold: boiling water, to which a steam the pastry over and seal.

gether with an antiseptic which water. . And so here we are going to will prevent harmful substance outline a special four-day treat- entering with the oil, and an as- | You can have these days off. ment to deal with these problems, tringent to close the porce after | SATURDAY.—Gently apply to their meal.

This is how it is denet-MONDAY:—At bedtime mas- septic and astringent properties.

antacid shampoo mentioned in my continue for a third week.

WEDNESDAY. - Smooth into scalp a small amount of conditioning cream, also described in that article. Rinse out with warm

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. -

the scalp a preparation which has the necessary nourishing, anti-

sage a little gland cream into the | On the following Monday week roots of the hair. Leave on all begin the treatment again. Two such treatment's are usually TUESDAY .- Wash hair with enough, but you might have to

# There's Danger In Measles

# Before And After Effects

we live in more enlightened times and may be treated by sponging than did our not-too-distant with warm boracie lotion or by ancestors. Most of the middle aged will remember that when the milder forms of infectious; illnesses broke out, the entire family were thrown together in the hope that they would all get it.

This was the case with measles. The sooner all the children had it the sooner would family life return to normal. To-day, measles is a very serious illness. No parents are doing their duty who do not'strive their hardest to prevent its spread to other members of the family.

It carries with it the risk of dangerous complications, permanent damage may be done to the ears or the lungs.

The cause of this illness is unknown, but after an interval of from seven to twenty-one days tollowing infection, it begins suddenly.

eyes and throat, together with the sick room. fever, are the first symptoms. The patient is restless and irritable. Next day the face become puffy, symptoms of a head cold become diately isolated if they show any

As a rule, the rash does not ap- any fever. pear until about the fourth day, when spots can/ be seen on the forehead near the hair, These soon. spread to the face, body, and Wipe the tomatoes and cut off then, to the limbs. The rash cona small lid from the top. Using sists of deep red bloches, which |

> measles, the symptoms have gone in ten days. The child is no longer capable of passing the illness on to others in two weeks of the appearance of the rash.

As, however, measles may take the tomatoss are standing upright. some time to develop, children who have been in contact with a case are not considered out of danger, until, three weeks have elapsed: "Measles are most infectious during the early stages.

The sickroom should be well ventilated but if Up-country keptwarm. A good fire should be kept going in winter, so that an eventemperature of about 63 degrees Fahrenheit' is maintained. The Roll out the pastry thinly and chest should be protected with.

spoonful of Friars Balsam has. Bake for twenty minutes in a been added to each pint of water. hbt.dven: Cool Well before; packing: makes breathing teasier: "

It's a good thing that to-day, Irritation is often troublesome,: applying oil.

> The bowels must have attentionand the diet, while fever lasts, should consist mainly of milk and fruit juices. Don't be in a hurry to let the patient get up. He should be kept in bed for at least a week after the temperature has come down to normal. If everything has gone satisfactorily, he may be safely allowed out; of doors a fortnight later.

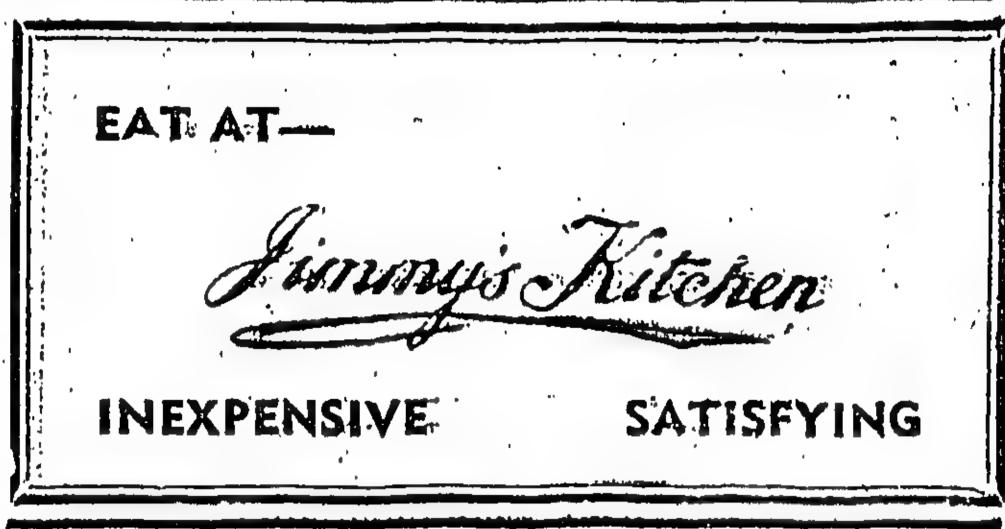
> Quite often the cough comes back again and bronchitis may develop.

When nursing a case of measles at home, take the greatest precautions to prevent it spreading. through the house. Whoever is acting as-nurse should wear an overall whilst in the sickroom; hang a sheet kept damp with carbolle lotion over the door outside, and should always wash her hands in Sneezing and congested nose, antiseptic solution before leaving

If there are other children-about the house they should be immemore severe and coughing begins, signs of a cold in the head or



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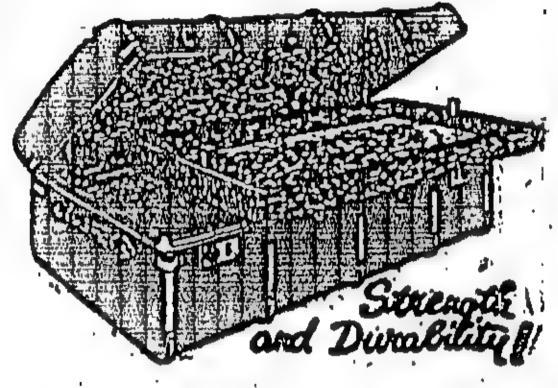


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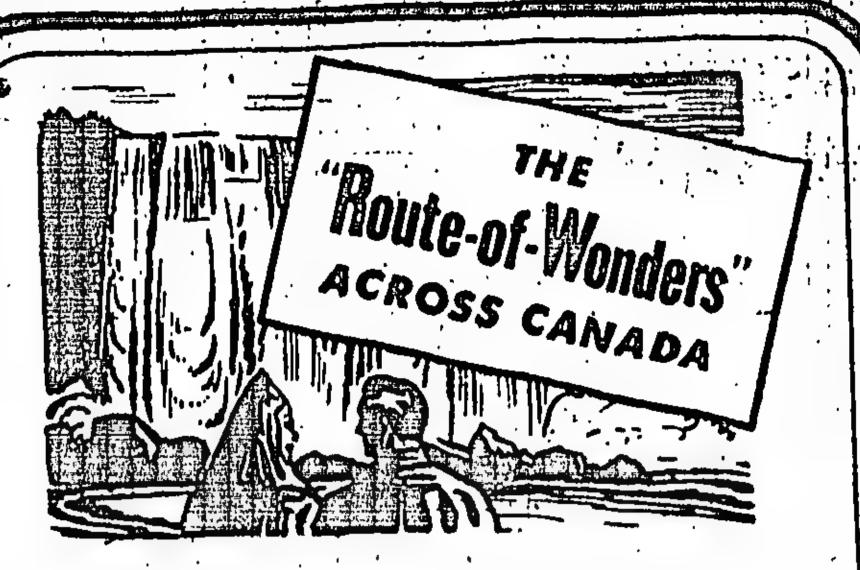
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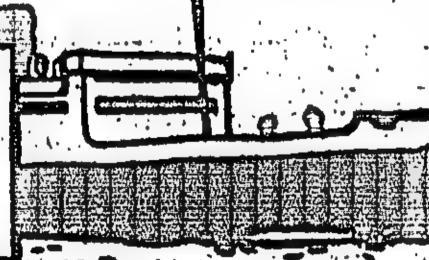
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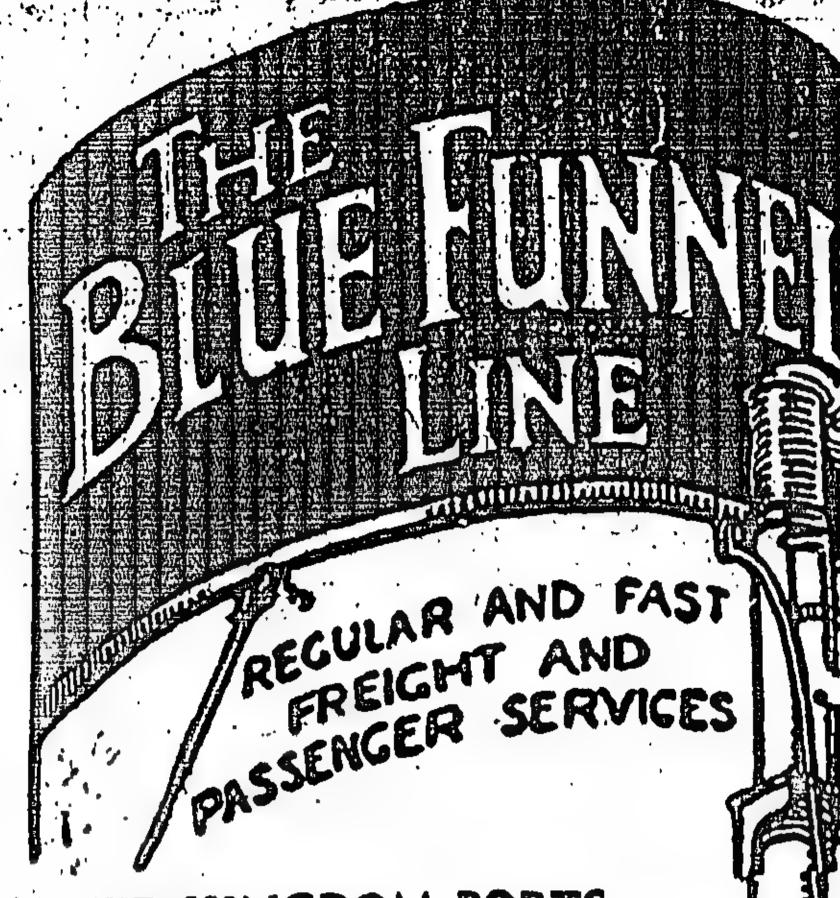
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Elisaboth, Schumann, (Soprano). 9.58 p.m.—Beethoven—Symphony, No., 9 In . D. Minor, Op., 125- !!Choral!! 1st Mov: Allegro ma non troppo un

poco maestoso. 2nd Mov: Molto vivace-Presto-Molto vivace-Coda Presto. 3rd Mov.: Adaglo molto e cantabile-'Andanta' moderato - Adagio - Lo

stesso 'tempo. Finale: Presto-Allegro ma'non trop-

po-Allegro , assal-Presto-Allegro nasal-Allegro assai vivaco (Alla Marcia)-Andante macstoso-Adagio ma non-troppo, ma divoto-Allegro energico, sempre ben marcato-Allegro ma non tanto Prestissimo....Felix Weingariner & Vienna Philharmonic Orch. 1.00 p.m. Close down, ...



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That was the deduction drawn which the Commission reported to in American aircraft circles from President Roosevelt as having a statement by the Information been contracted for apparently in-Director for the National Advisory | cludes, on the industry's figures, Defence Commission that the Na- more than 3,000 ordered prior to

The biggest stickler in estimates of the Nation's ability to step up Production of that proportion its production lies in the slowwould telescope into one year ness with which engine plants what Germany accomplished in can be built and equipped with

The most optimistic estimate of Present 'planes, it has been estithe Nation's ability to boost its mated, will reach an annual proaeroplane output—from industrial duction of 18,000 military-type and not administration sources - engines by March, 1941, and the up to now was a figure of 36,000 litrst engine from the new Wright 'planes a year in annual produc-|plant at Lockland, Ohio, is not tion by the spring of 1944. Here scheduled to come off the produc-

If its rated capacity of 12,000 Industry sources estimate it engines a year is reached by Dewould require a plant investment cember, 1941, the country's entire of. \$390,000,000 for aeroplanes, military engine production will be propellers and engines to produce little more than 30,000 a year. At an estimate of 1.5 engines to The annual output at that rate 'plane — counting multiengined would be worth \$2,670,000,000. machines — that would equip

automobiles and trucks produced diction by the Defence Commisin the United States and Canada sion spokesman implies an engine production of 54,000 engines; or As against 100,000 persons em- the construction of two more ployed in all phases of aircraft plants of a size and capacity production to-day, more than 500,- equal to the one now projected in

# "FORTRESSES"

In urging specific aid to Briain without further delay, William Allen White appealed in A struggle for a Home Guard's strong terms for members of his revolver after his wife had threatnational Committee to Defend ened to commit suicide at their America by Aiding the Allies, to home resulted in the death from press President Roosevelt to a gunshot would of Harold Hugh dispatch 25 four-motored "flying Lionel Harrison, aged 48. Clerk fortresses," as many combat to the Canvey Island Urban Dis-. planes as possible, and 20 tor- trict Council, pedo boats immediately.

As the Committee's chairman, This was disclosed at the adthe 662 branches throughout the venture. country, describing the specified war materials as just as valu-50 destroyers which were recent- she said: "I was messing about Amoy

major help in resisting destruc- him. tion from air and invasion by sea," explained Mr. White, in

that such material can be sent the raids, I thought I should go without hurt to our national de- mad. lately." fence, particularly as every month the struggle is kept going abroad means the more time we have to prepare the facilities to defend ourselves and the things we believe in," he said.

The part taken by the White committee in arousing American opinion to the British need for 50 overage destroyers is well known, and it is estimated that two and one half million people in response to its appeals signed petitions for the dispatch of the destroyers, sent telegrams to Washington and otherwise lent their support.

The need for torpedo boats and the most powerful land bombers ranked high in the list of British requirements for successful defence urged-by the Committee on Sept 4. But since that time the German onslaught upon London and the apparent, imminence of invasion have increased the urgency of posdecisive, according to John Bal- Forces. derston, Committee's the

Washington representative. recommendation as to the numbe spared from our establishment, "assuming," as Mr. White carefully points out, "as there is reason to believe, that such material can be sent without hurt to our national defence."

The request for 20 torpedo boats long stood next in urgency to the destroyers, on the list of British needs, but may now perhaps take second place to the flying fortresses, the appeal for which is the most striking feature of the new White Committee campalgn.

# **Have Long Range**

Exact performance details regarding these ships are still military secret. They have longer range and can carry heavier weight of bombs than any other land 'planes in existence. With four engines, they require a crew of five to seven men and have a maximum speed of roughly 200.

The United States Army now possesses, it is understood, about 53 of these flying fortresses.

# TRADE UNION'S PLAY PAYS

After having run since November 27, 1937, the revue "Pins and Needles" has closed its career on the New York stage, and yielded handsome profits to the International Ladles' Garment Workers Trade Union.

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Including a road show, the revue totalled 1.424 performances, and earned gross receipts equalto . £262,718. Another road tour is being organised for the autumn. Most of the "talent" was drawn from the ranks of the union; 197 4

# FATAL STRUGGLE FOR

the "Emporia (Kan.) Gazette" journed inquest at Southend. The publisher made his appeal through verdict was death from misad-

Det.-Insp. Dring said Mrs. Harable, if not more so, than the rison made a statement in which exchanged for naval-base with a firearm and threatened to Bangkok commit suicide and it went off. "Planes and torpedo boats may did not intend to harm him. What Calcutta be the only things we can now shalf I do without him? He is all send to Britain in time to be of I have got, and I am so fond of

"I pointed the gun at myself, outlining the required equipment, and he tried to take it away. After I found he was shot I wanted to Need Wore Urgent Now turn it on myself, but he told me not to. What with being alone in "There is reason to believe the house night after night with

# CORPS FOR BRITAIN

Steps are being taken to provide Britain with a Food Production Corps, states the Ministry of Agriculture..

Towns as widely separated as Liverpool, Oxford, and Reigate are organising their own corps as part of the Ministry's "dig for victory" campaign; and the idea is being discussed by allotment 'holders' associations in other parts of the country.

The formation of a corps in however, to discuss every municipal area in Lanca- Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Chairman; developments that may take place shire and Cheshire will be proin Washington. The inference posed at a joint conference of Wong Yun Tong, Esq., Chan Ching may be drawn from Mr. White's local authorities next month. It appeal, that the weight of public is planned to arrange help for the opinion in any possible negotia- cultivation of gardens at the tions on these subjec's may prove homes of absent members of the

Members of the Reigate Corps Mr. White's appeal makes no will wear badges when on duty, and their job will be to stimulber of combat 'planes which can ate the allotments movement among beginners and visit houses with the object of getting more garden space devoted to veget-

> In Liverpool a special appeal is being made to housewives to dig for victory.

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# INSE

AT SOOKUNPOO yesterday University did well to lose by an only goal, scored by Homburg in the second half, to Royal Engineers in a friendly hockey.

SATURDAY

on Saturday.

Kennedy.

(By "SCRUM-HALF")

meet Police at the Valley

game. University were without several of their better players, but played well on the whole, Hukam Singh, in the pivotal position, being outstanding, while Leow and

Chin were also prominent. Engineers were faster on the ball and did most of the attacking. Homburg, Denyer, Shaw and Croston performed creditably, University:-Sen Gupta; Leow and

N. A. Lou; T. T. Chin, Hukam Singh

and Syd Mahmood; Chelliah, S. Vanar, Lincan, S. S. Khor and Hans Raj. Royal Engineers:-Dobson: Goodwin and Taylor; Bawley, Croston and Hall; Singleton, Denyer, Homburg, Shaw and CHANGES FOR Twomey.

# HOCKEY TOURNEY DETAILS

Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament starts on Sunday next when seven games will be played.

Umpires' Committee, for the ap- now partner Stewart. With "Jock" the pack, but is undoubtedly a Webb had four boundaries in his pointment of referees, and the Dunnett and R. G. Castleton, who better back than forward. Gaird- 27, scored out of 40. first-named team will be responsi- is on the injured list, unavailable ner, and Kennedy were the outble for arranging the ground. All McCrae will be hooking, and his standing forwards. games will be played at 10.30 a.m. place in the front row is being

Club secretaries must get in taken by Hackett, whose place in touch with Mr. D. Smith, Hon. the back row is being filled by through Giblin after a good move-Secretary of the Association, when Davies, who has deserved this trial ment by Richards and Page, and arrangements have been made. | with the ilrst fifteen. The A. N. Other team is com-

posed of players from "Y" and Hong Kong Hockey Club. is Sunday's Pro-

Following gramme:— Police."A" Engineers Nomade University 5th A.A., R.A. 'B' Signals:

v A. N. Other XI v 5th A.A., R.A. 'A v Khalsa v 2nd M.T.B. Police 'B' v Recreio

v Kumaons

# POLO RESULTS

Baskets (Bompas, Chattey, Wilson and Atkinson) drew 5-all with Evergreens (Peters, Way. Forrester and Duncan) yesterday in the Navy Cup Polo Tournament. Peters (2), Chattey, Forrester (2) and Wilson (2) scored.

Cissies (Lawder, Penfold, Chattey and Yeatman) beat Dolittles (Smith, Fisher, Fielden and Guest) 10-2. Lawder (4), Penfold (2). Chattey (4), Fielden and Fisher scored.

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# ARMY SOCCER TRIAL SERVES NO PURPOSE Only 9 Of Original 22 On View

# MATHLERY HAVE FINE

ROYAL ARTILLERY, AS EX-FECTED, PROVED TOO GOOD FOR CLUB "A" IN YESTER. DAY'S RUGBY MATCH AT THE VALLEY, WINNING BY THREE NIL AFTER A 5-0 INTERVAL ment from junior teams.

together and tackled with grim determination, while their for-The Gunner backs played well determination, while their forwards gave a good display, packing solidly and combining very promisingly in the loose.

Artillery have a very useful Club have made several team and their fixtures will be watched with interest. changes in their team to

rest and Carruthers has been Jimmie Thomson and went to fly- Corps yesterday at Sookunpoo.

Hunters Moon IV (Gordon Richards R.A.: -2/Lt; Clague; L/Bdr. Richards, up), at 100-8, won the Cesarewitch Gnr. Giblin, Gnr. Keeble and Sgt. yesterday. Sir Pomm, 33-1, was se- Marsh; Capt, Hook and Gnr. Dobbincond and King Legond, 100-8, third, son; L/Bdr. McDermott, 2/Lt. Delda-Fourteen ran and the race was won field. Gunner Mullen; Gnr. Evens, L/Bdr. Whitehead: 2/Lt. Heath; 2/Lt.

Club "A":-H. F. Hopkins; H. van . A Rifle meeting under the auspices Locuwen, D. Hynes, M., G. Carruthers of Hong Kong Rifle Association and and D. G. Day: T. O. Morgan and F. arranged by Hong Kong Volunteer De- J. C. Clemo; A. M. Kennedy, W. Stoker, fence Corps will be held on the Kow- J. Moodie; R. G. Gairdner, C. F. Needloon City Ranges on Sunday morning, ham; J. M. Thomson, A. G. Dalziel and G. B. Godfrey.

# LEAD.

Gunners opened the scoring out conceding a run. Marsh converted with a good The team is as follows: F. M. kick. In the second half Thompson; M. G. Carruthers, G. Evens punted ahead and took the C. Aitkenhead, D. G. Day and D. ball out of Needham's hands to H. Stewart; J. C. Charter and J. go over for the second try, and M. Thomson; E. W. R. Hackett, I. Marsh again did well to convert. M. McCrae, R. E. Heasman; R. G. Hook then broke away and sent Gairdner, C. F. Necdham; G. G. Richards over between the posts Davies, A. J. G. Taylor and A. M. for Keeple to convert. A forward movement resulted in Whitehead completing the scoring, Clague failing with the kick.

Eddison and Sgt. Page.

# Maysmith And Lawton Deserve Second Trial

(By "Referee")

THE ARMY SOCCER TRIAL at Sookunpoo yesterday served no useful purpose as, owing to the late tinishing of military exercises, the majority of the players chosen did not turn up, with the result that GOALS AND A TRY (18PTS.) TO many players had to be brought in at the last mo-

Club backs were not given Despite a fine bowling performmany opportunities due to the ance by Sgt. Wyre (7 for 46), who ward, however, with the result slowness of Clemo getting the ball had 7 for 28 at one period, Royal that he seldom received good D. I. Bosanquet, who is nursing back or his aptitude to kick to Army Medical Corps lost by 37 passes and when he did he had no an injured knee, is being given a touch. When he changed with runs to Royal Army Service confidence in his support.

The home team is responsible brought in on the wing in his half in the second period he was L/Cpl. Logan's 45 for R.A.S.C. for getting in touch with Mr. place. Day and Aithenhead are invariably tackled in possession. were scored out of 97 for 9 and Hussain, Hon, Secretary of the switching places and Day will Morgan took Thomson's place in included five boundaries, while

Sadler (5 for 19) had at one time taken 5 for 12, while Dewar took his last three wickets with-

	Controlling M 1/Mil.
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1	L/Cpl. Logan, b Wyre
	Capt. Lawrence, l.b.w., b Wyre
	S/Sgt, Sadler, b Bright
	MEC C Tower - Duleba b Street
	M.S.S. Jones, c Bright, b Wyre
	Capt. Dewar, c Swyer, b Wyrc
	Sgt. Jones, b Wyre
,	Dvr. Brown, b Bright
	Cpl. Gunstone, b Bright
	Cpl. Glen, not out
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# BAHRAM SOLD FOR £40,000

BAHRAM, MOST famous racehorse in the world and the only Triple Crown winner alive, has been sold by the Aga Khan to a well-known American, Combined Ordnance and Pay football game at Happy Valley and will leave Ireland shortly.

The price paid is around £40,-; centuries by Britain. 000. This figure compares with But it should be pointed out Sookunpoo yesterday. St. Leger in 1935.

by a neck and 2 lengths,-Reuter, .

commencing at 8.30 a.m.

The famous Irish trainer and broeder, Senator, J. J. Parkinson, France removed as a competitor. made the purchase on w behalf of the American sportsman, who is interested in breeding.

Thus Bahram, who leaves the Sheshoon Stud, Eire, follows another of the Aga 'Khan's Derby winners, Blenheim, who went to America some years; ago for a sum reported to be £50,000.

# Sale Confirmed

by a member tor Parkinson's household in the the St. Leger, and later paid away from home on business con- Nearco. nected with the matter.

Bahram's departure is one more £60,000 for Call Boy, Derby winmove in what American thorough- ner of 1927, an British breeding breeding pre-eminence held for for Cuptain Cuttle.

# Other Big Deals

-Had the Bahram transaction been carried out in peace-time, Ryan, Hanning and Smith. compares well with other mammoth deals of the kind.

Mr. Martin Benson has been the biggest British purchaser of The news was confirmed late years: He paid £50,000 for Sena- Windsor Lad just before he won

Sir. W. Mallaby-Deeley paid Refresten.

Corps by a goal scored by Webb vesterday when each side 'scored in the second half in the Army twice. Small Units Hockey League at Signals took the lead carly in

refused for the colt after he had Britain, and there are Bahram's the game, particularly in the se-terval Shepherd added a second. completed, his triple crown of sons and daughters racing in cond half, but their forwards goal with a good shot. Classic triumphs by winning the England. There is no fear among could not find a scoring chance In the second-half International. will be still more marked with good game at right-half.

> Jack : played -well. Combined Ordnange and Pay Corps: Signals:-Hughest Topliff and Allen: -Oakley; Reid and Luckhurst; Adams, Rutler. Johnson and Cartivright; Spen-Nack and Saunders: Merrick, Stone, delow, Sprout, Liley, McCann and

the £40,000 would have been very . Medicals: Buchanan; Platt and Muxconsiderably exceeded. Even so, it ley; Lawrence, Watt and Shorthouse; Beckley, Falconer, Webb. Newton and Laing; Heath, Rocha, Illey, Dignan and Cross. Cross.

Birrell, Hossack, Duffield, Martin :Naysmith, Lawson, Falconer, Young and Lee Wai-lum were the only players originally chosen to make an appearance, and these were outstanding in a game that would not have done credit to two Third Division teams.

Lee Wai-lum, on the right-wing for Whites, showed a good turn of speed and centred well but he spoiled many movements by holding on to the ball too long. He did not have a good inside for-

#### Shooting Below Standard

Duffield, on the left-wing for Whites, played a fairly good game. He had the opposing half continually beaten and sent over many good centres. His shooting, howeyer, was not up to standard.

Pelham, playing in an unaccustomed position for Whites at right-half, did not give of his best. He generally plays at fullback for Engineers.

Naysmith and Lawton were safe backs for Whites, and both should merit another trial.

Goals were scored by Hole, Martin and Taylor for Reds and by Hossack for Whites.

A second trial will be held on Wednesday, and Army's eleven for the Poppy Day Charity game will be announced following this game. Reds:-Cullenby: Marshall and Han-

27 | ning; Parnaby, Birrell and Falconer; Allen, Morgan, Hole, Clarke and Mar-

Whites:-Mackley: Naysmith - and Lawton; Howarth, Taylor, and Palmer; Lee Wal-lum, Young, Hossack, Brown and Duffield.

# SCORES DRAWOF 2-2

Fielding a number of Army players, who have joined their team, International were held to Royal Army Medical Corps beat a draw by Signals in a friendly

the game, through Spendelcw, the the £100,000 which the Aga Khan that all the best strains remain in Combined Corps had most of right-winger, and before the in-

British breeding interests that we against the stout tackling of Platt played better and Hughes, in shall luse our supremacy; which and Muxley, Lawrence played a Signals goal, saved several good shots. Body reduced the lead for Ryan was a dangerous forward International midway. through for the losers, while in the defence this period and Illey equalised shortly after: 😘 😘

Shepherd. ...

International:-Sammy Tsang: Fernado and Delgado; Tavares, Body and JA, Leonard. 🦠

# FOOTBALL TEAMS

FIRST DIVISION ... ...

Club v Police:-Odoll: Strange; and absence of the Senator, who was £60,000 for the Italian crack, Eardley: Skinner, Forrow and Strange, Fowler, Scott, Hopkinson, Bickford and

BECOND DIVISION

Clubi-Marvin: Coleman and Sloan; bred interests claim will be the syndicate paid 247,000 for Solarlo, Macfarland, Grattan and Purvis; Dodd capture by them of racehorse and about & 30,000 was realised or A Odell. Kennard, Lodge, Morris Both - and - Carrier will see the action of the

# FOR SATURDAY

NOISIVIO DIVISION

international:-S. Bux: V. M. Marques and D'Aquino; W. Wilkinson, A. Leonard and J. Tavares, H. Campos, R. Rocha, F. W. Hey, A. A. Rum-

Jahn and W. Sprinkle (Capt.). Reserves: A. Rocha, I. Castilho, W. Aypook and A. Elarte, which is the to-



# FIREWORKS FROM HARDSTAFF

Last month the Trent Bridge cricket fans had a day to store in their memories, writes a Home correspondent. They saw 543 runs scored in less than six hours' batting . . . Joe Hardstaff, playing for an R.A.F. eleven, smash his county colleague's bowling all over the field . . . a two-run-aminute, thrill-a-second finish, and discovered a new star who may prove to be another Gunn or Hardstaff of a future Notts team.

R. T. Simpson, a high school boy who joined the police instead of accepting an invitation to join the ground staff, was the new hero. Sent in to open the Notts innings in his first county game with Test star Keeton he defied the Air Force bowling (which included Butler, Harris, and Warburton), carrying his bat for 134. With the county captain, G. F. Heane, he helped to add 213 for the second wicket.

When Heane left after making 108, 84 runs were needed with only an hour left. When the winning hit was made 20 minutes still remained for play so Notts carried on batting.

#### Hardstaff's Knock

Previously, Acting - Sergeant -Major Hardstaff had played one of his most attractive innings. I don't suppose the crowd en-

joyed themselves more than did Joe in nearly getting a double century against his own club.

He treated all his pals impartially, but singled out Major Gubby Allen, a Notts player for the day, for the indignity of being hit for 6. After getting his 100 he scored the next 50 in 20 minutes.

Incidentally, Keeton, England's No. 1 bat, revealed unexpected qualities as a bowler. He took three wickets, including Tom Barling's.

# GRAPHIC GOLE



# Weighted Putter

BY BEST BALL

They still pay off on the putt in golf. Lawson Little, former Open, champion, is now more firmly convinced of this than ever. Prior to the Los Angeles Open, Little reviewed his game and decided that something drastic would have to be done if he was to achieve the same fame in proressional ranks that he enloyed as Amateur Champion. The big trouble lay in putting so Lawson weighted the back of his putter with 2½ ounces of bad.

...The change in his putting stroke and accuracy was sensational. Instead of snapping the putter head against the ball, he began to stroke through it straight toward the hole. The balls dropped into the tin with enough regularity to enable him to win the Los Angeles Open. Ditto the National .. Open, .. the greatest prize in golfdom. And Little has been scoring well ever

# CRICKET POSER

(See column three.) Numbers 1 and 2 opened the innings but 2 was injured and retired hurt. Then Number 3 joined Number 1:

Number 1 was then bowled, 2 resumed his innings, was bowledfirst ball, and so was 4:

# V.C. BOXER

AMONG THOSE THRILLED TO READ THE EPIC STORY OF HARRY NICHOLLS, V.C., WERE HIS OLD BOXING OPPONENTS ARTHUR PORTER AND GEORGE PRESTON.

classed in his several battles with memorable final.

wards at Maidstone, where he at Aldershot in 1938. outpointed George Scott, of the Stevenson won when the fight Nottingham Police.

Gramstrup, the Danish internation.

#### I. S. Champion

These two heavy-weights both in 1938, and in the same year won A.B.A. titles, and it is a won the Imperial Services chamtribute to the boxing skill of pionship by outpointing the hold-Nicholls that he was never-out- er, Corporal J. S. Weaterton, in a

cither champion. Another of his rivals, Metro-Nicholls tost to Porter in the politan policeman L. L. Steven-Army championships of 1937, but son, recently recalled a hardwon his colours shortly after- hitting tussle he had with Nicholls

was stopped in the fifth round A month later he boxed for the owing to the soldier's eye being Army against the Sparta Club of cut, and it was a series of similar Copenhagen and gave weight, injuries which kept Nicholls out height, and a beating to Fritz of the ring during the 1939 sen-

\*\*\*It will be recalled that 'Cpl.: Harry Nicholls of the Guards was previously reported as killed in action. However, it has since been officially, announced that he was captured prisoner Nicholls upset several fancied after being, severely wounded, in the candidates to win the Army title action which gained him the V.C.

Frank Chester, the wellknown umpire, sets this cricket problem, which, he says, actually occurred.

A bowler did the hattrick; in one over by clean bowling batsmen 1, 2, and 4 with successive deliveries. How was it that Number 2 was among the victims?

Answer in Column One but think it out before looking.

# CLUBS PLAYERS

As Bolton Wanderers are not taking part in football this season, some of their players are finding pastures inew.

Currier, their centre-forward, has received permission to assist Manchester City, for whom he Forces in the South and Gemmell played: in a number of matches lis. working in the Midlands.

# RUGBY PLAYER DECORATED

Private P. K. Mayhew, who has been awarded the Military Medal, will be remembered for two great tries he scored in the Varsity Rugby match of 1937.

L. V. Manning wrote at the time: "Mayhow made two? rencational 50-yard scoring dribbles of which Ted Drakes

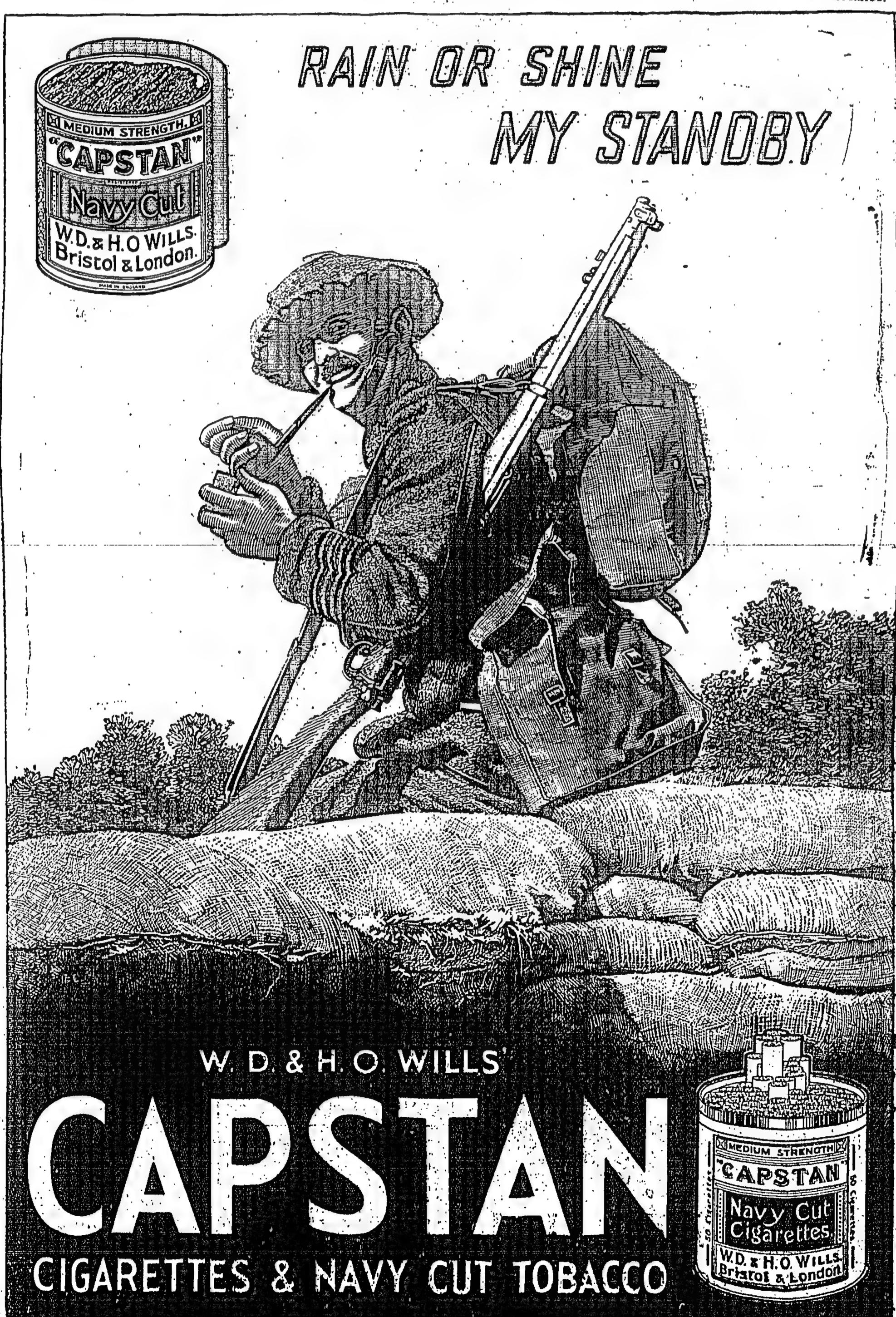
would have been proud." Two members of that side, Obolensky and Paul Cooke, have lost their lives on active service. H. D. Freckes, who was the big success of the game, is a flying officer, and R. M. Marshall is in the Navy.

Mayhew's brother, J. F. N., a cricket Blue of 1930, is a pilot-of-

last season.

Goodall (goalkeeper) and Hubbick (full-back) will play for Bury, who will probably not be able to call on Bradshaw and Gemmell.

Bradshaw is serving with the



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# RAPIDLY TO THE FRONT

# GREECE READY FOR ANY ORDEAL

day.

M. Simopoules said: "The time has come when we must fight for our independence and our

throughout the centuries and we will be proud in fighting side by side with the British Empire for the ultimate victory."

Greece has been a victim of a Metaxas's guidance before the hos- maintained. dastardly attack and premeditated tilities began is bearing fruit, aggression without any provoca- and the plans are being carried that Greece will give way to moral tion whatsoever, and the attempt out smoothly. to find an excuse rendered the aggression the more disgraceful. —Reuter.

was generally quiet yesterday fund purchases sided Brazilian and business was limited. Gilt- Bonds. Trinidad oils hardened. edged securities was fractionally Wall Street was quietly steady. higher and certain Industrials -Reuter.

# Heavy Guns In Action Near Lake Prespa

ordeals that lie before it SOLDIERS ON THEIR WAY TO THE FRONT, with patience and dignity, CROWDS WAITING ALL DAY OUTSIDE THE and with God's help they HEADQUARTERS OF THE GENERAL STAFF would add a new page to FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO CHEER THE KING their history, declared the OR GENERAL METAXAS - THESE ARE TYPI-Greek Minister, M. Simo- CAL SCENES IN THE GREEK CAPITAL TOpoulos, speaking at a lun- DAY, ACCORDING TO A REUTER'S MESSAGE cheon in London yester- FROM ATHENS YESTERDAY.

The population has accepted the strict black-out regulations cheerfully in spite of the fact that on Tuesday night the authorities "We know what these ideals took a drastic step by cutting off all electric for which Greece has fought current except that required by essential services.

geographic reasons, but the staff ence yet of blitzkrieg tactics. M. Simopoulos added that work done under General Greek resistance is being well

It is recalled that General threat. Metaxus, was one of the most brilliant cadets passed out by a German military school where he distinguished himself in strategy.

Military development on the Albanian-Greek frontier are progressing very slowly, writes Reu-

The London Stock Exchange were supported while sinking

The complete mobilisation of ter's Diplomatic correspondent, Greece is rendered difficult for who adds that there was no evid-

It may be that Italy is hoping

The fact that the German Minister has remained in Athens would seem to confirm that the partners are still hoping to win a cheap victory.

, But the Greek reaction has hitherto been exceptionally strong and wholesome and backed by the might of Britain, Greece will give the Italians plenty of trouble.

# Railways Suspended

Observers on the Yugoslav-Greek frontier state that the fields on the Greek side are deserted as a result of the departure of all able-bodied men to join their units, all of whom, it is added, depart with a song on their

All railway traffic across the frontler has been meuspended, pending the mobilisation. In the meantime, the large

Greek colony in Yugoslavia is anxiously awaiting the re-opening of the frontier in order that they may join the colours.

# Cant.onading Audible

Reuter's Belgrade correspondent says that cannonading was heard plainly yesterday near Lake Presna, at the junction of the Greek, Albanian and Yugo-Slavian frontiers.

Heavy Italian troop concentrations are reported at Vorca.
The attack is believed to be directed towards Florina, but the mountains and the bad weather are unfavourable for military operations. — Reuter.

# VICEROY'S FUND

THE VICEROY OF INDIA'S WAR PURPOSES FUND—WHICH RAISED ENTIRELY FROM VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS - NOW TOTALS OVER £1,500,-

This includes £400,000 earmarked to buy aeroplanes for-Britain and £105,000-to purchase motor ambulances for Britain.

The latest contributions include £1,500 from the State of Sikim, while the total of monetary gifts from Madras is now around £375,000; — Reuter:

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for Istanbul, from where, it is

stated, he will be proceeding

immediately to Berlin. -

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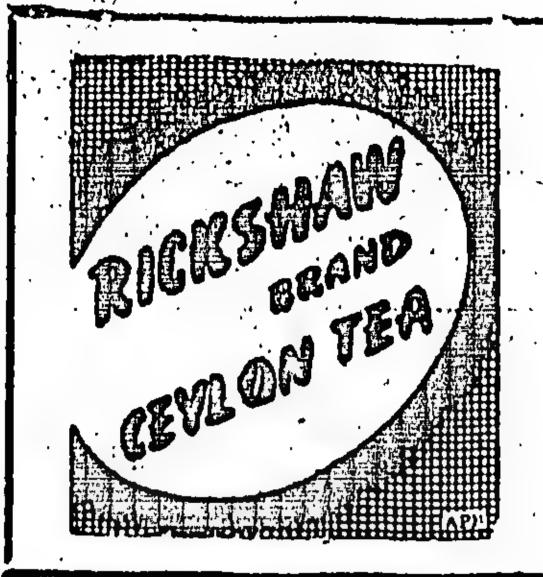


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# FRANCO WILL KEEP SPAIN OUT OF WAR

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That General. Franco will not be disappointed in his known desire to keep Spain out of war, remains the prevailing sentiment in well-informed quarters in Madrid.—Reuter.

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# RAIDERS SCATTERED

Enemy raider formations which attempted a surprise daylight attack under cover of banks of dense clouds over the south-east coast area yesterday, were again foiled by British fighters.

BAF, machines closed with them. and scattered them into disorder. and retreat.

Reports received up to p.m. (G.M.T.) yesterday show that five enemy aircraft. had been destroyed and that four British fighters were missing.

It was also officially announced that two more enemy, aircraft were shot down on Tuesday, making a total of thirty for the day.

Final figures are not completed, but seven enemy aircraft: had been destroyed over Britain up to last evening according to the latest official statement. Four British 'planes are missing ---

# ITALIAN OUTRAGE REVEALED

THAT AN ITALIAN SUB-FOR THE UNPROVOKED THE ISLAND OF TINOS LAST cruisers are in the Porto Rico SEVERE DAMAGE WAS CAUS-AUGUST: WAS REVEALED BY THE GREEK NAVY HIGH COM-MAND YESTERDAY.

Fragments of two torpedoes picked up after the attack were found by experts to be of Italian manufacture.

The announcement was not that two trawlers, the "Wave made earlier "for reasons of policy | Flower" and the "Joseph Buxton" which no longer exist," adds the have been sunk by enemy mines. communique. - Reuter. Reuter.

# Mussolini Wary Of Double-Cross

IT IS NOW REVEALED THAT HITLER'S RUSH VISIT TO FLORENCE WAS FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEALING A RIFT IN THE AXIS LUTE THREATENING AS A RESULT OF HITLER'S NE-GOTIATIONS WITH M. LAVAL.

Reuter's Zurich correspondent says that the one inescapable fact emerging from the Company that from Rerlin and Rome, is that recent events have compelled Hitler to adopt the unaccustomed role of "appeaser," but whether with better effect than the appeasers of yester-eve is still conjectural.

Having in the first place failed in his attempt to persuade Italy to sacrifice her territorial claims against France, Hitler has been faced with further Italian recalcitrance in opposing any active or passive assistance of France in the war, which Mussolini feared might\_entitle\_Petain to equal-partnership-with-Italy in Germony's "New Order."

MYSTERY As they few in from the sea, A.F. machines closed with them WARSHIPS

> The mysterious departure, under sealed order, of five United States debers and one seaplane tender, from Key West, has led to much speculation in Washington.

> The mystery was heightened when Colonel Knox, Secretary of the Navy, smilingly refused to state the destination of the flotilla.

Rumour is busy suggesting that the ships are bound for the French idland of Martinique, where the difference of opinion between the pro-Vichy and the anti-Vichy partisans is reported to be nearing a climax.

While the five destroyers would MARINE WAS RESPONSIBLE be inadequate to seize the island if the French Navy offered re-PEACE-TIME SINKING OF THE Isistance, it is known that other AUSTIN BARRACKS SHORTLY region,-Reuter.

#### TWO TRAWLERS SUNK BY MINES

The Admiralty has announced out.

to Florence which was followed mined. hat while France has been offer- | Cape Collona. calmer. 🕟

# The Double-Cross?

Political - observers therefore that though Italian claims may be put in the background while "appeasement" is stroyers, seventeen bom- directed to France, Germany has assured Italy that her claims will have due consideration later.

The conclusions drawn are that, firstly, Germany's new offer to France is more generous that the original offer; secondly, that France is left uncertain whether a temporary peace will be modified later to Italy; thirdly, that satisfy France's bargaining, position depends upon Britain's resistance.

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FIRE BROKE OUT AT MOUNT ED TO THE STOREROOM IN WHICH THE OUTBREAK ORI-GINATED.

Two fire appliances from the Central Fire Station and one from: the Peak Fire Station were sent

\* The fire was extinguished withlin three-quarters of an hour of the arrival of fire appliances. No-one; was injurea:

# MININGOF WATERS

The mining of strategic Greek waters was announced by the British Admiralty in London yesterday.

On the west, all waters have been, rendered dangerous east of a line drawn roughly round the west coasts of the Islands of Levkas, Cephalonia and Zante (in the Ionian Sea) and thence to Cape Katakolo on the Greek mainland.

This means that the gulfs of Patras and Corinth and the ap-On the east by significantly soothing German Greece, the Gulf of Aegina has invasion of Greece. newspaper paragraphs, like that been mined north and west of The Turkish Minister, Sevki

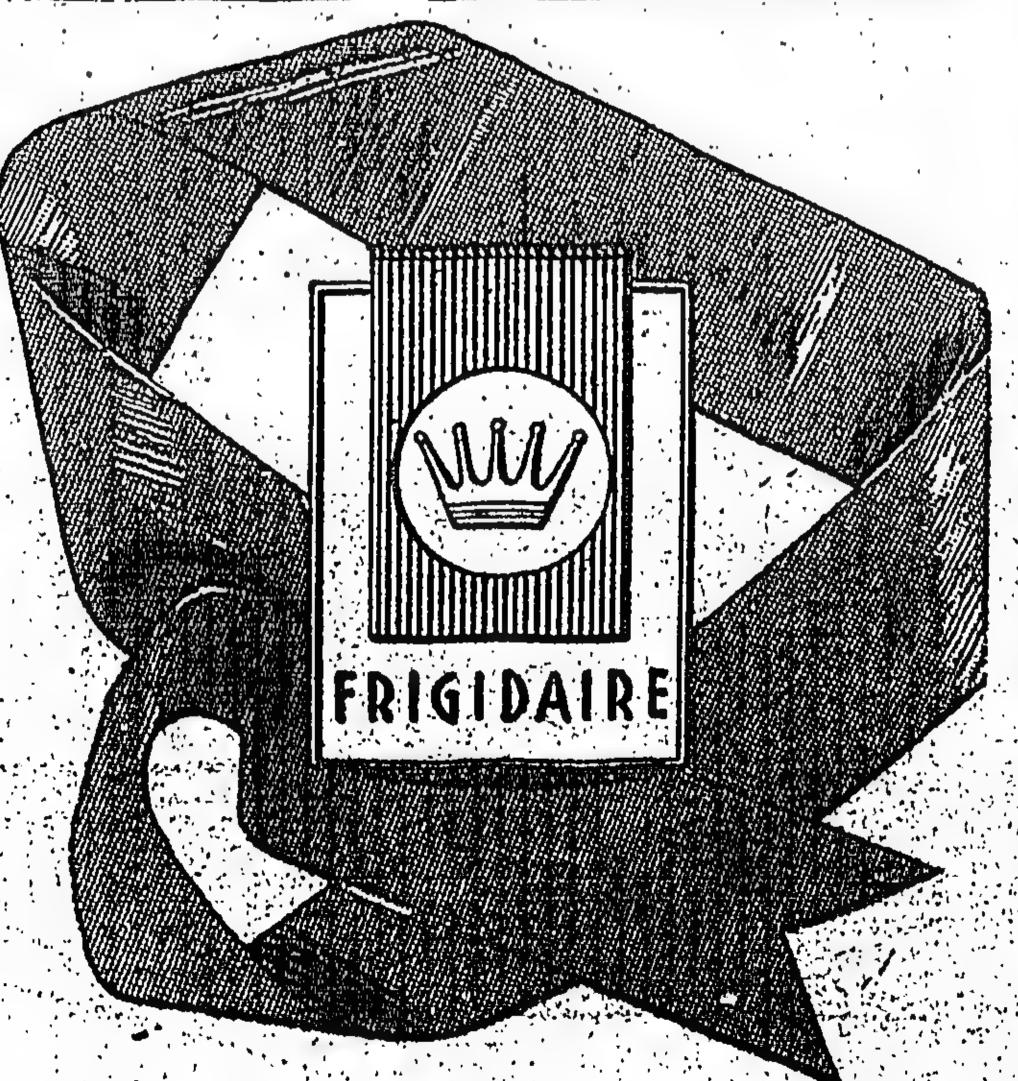
ed participation in the Axis sys- The Gulf of Corinth bites deep- complete agreement with Britain tem if she broke with Britain, ly into the Greek mainland and regarding present and future ac-Gern any had promised her no-the isthmus only a few miles wide tion. He added that Turkey's thing regarding the later peace. separates its head from the head non-participation in the hostili-From that change of tone, the of the Gulf of Aegina. The ties, for the present might well Italian Press became noticeably principal port on the Gulf of be favourable to the general Athens. — Reuter.

# PLANE FIRED ON NEAR HONG KONG

On her flight to Hong Kong, an air liner, the identity of which cannot be confirmed, was fired at by Japanese A.A. batteries at Namtau last evening.

Ministers representing the Balkan States met at the Egyptian Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Cairo on Tuesday in order to discuss the situation Then came Hitler's hasty visit proaches to them have been arising from the Italian

in the "Ze tung" which asserted the line between Cape Spadi and Alhan, is understood to have | declared that Turkey was in Aegina is Piraeus which serves situation, rather Then her para ticipation.—Reuter:



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# Petain's Account arsha! With Hiter Of Meeting

# Denies Diktat By Fuehrer: ss Am Leader

MARSHAL PETAIN LAST MIGHT, OVER THE LYONS RADIO, GAVE A PERSONAL AC-COUNT OF MIS RECENT MEETING WITH HITLER.

The aged Marshal emphasised that he went to the meeting of his own free will and had entered "the road of collaboration" without pressure.

# BEST WEAPONS MRE THOUGHT

That modern civilisation can be preserved only by a recognition of the "supreme worth and moral responsibility of the individual human person," was declared to be one of the great convictions arrived at by the 500 thinkers who assembled in New York as a Conference of Science, Philosophy and Religion in a first attempt to unify and clarify democratic thought.

Enlarging upon this conclusion. a group of five professors, theologians and physicists who, assessed the conference results for the press declared that the individual's "supreme worth" meant that he had rights which no state had given .him and which no state could take away; and that his "moral responsibility" meant that he had duties and-responsibilities-as-well-as cere-and-without-thought-of-agrights and privileges.

-The 500 leaders in the fields of natural science, philosophy and religion who met at their own expense and contributed their best thought in the effort to strengthen democratic thinking were in general agreement that any process of unifying their divergent opinions would take at least two years.

# Ideas, Not Tanks

The task, however, was viewed ous ideas are being broadcast bers of the conference from Russia, Germany and Italy that the final unity ideas.

for the press were the Rev. Dr. Louis: Finkelstein, President of the Jewish Theological Seminary and originator of the conference; the Rev. Gerard C. Walsh, professor ference succeeded in-meeting its of history at Fordham University; aims," the final joint statement Lawrence K. Frank, Vice-Presid- said, "must be judged in relation ent of the Josiah Mach Founda- to the magnitude of the problems tion; Gerald B. Pelham, President confronting it. The departmenof the Pontifical Institute of talisation of human knowledge Mcdieval Studies, Toronto, and C. has been proceeding for more than P. Haskins, research physicist of a century. Its integration, with Union College.

# To Weet Again

ideas of others was seen as already An Executive Committee was Dr. Albert Einstein contributed a until the next session. Its mempaper. Theologians, it was said, bership includes: recognised the right of natural science to regard as truth in its own field only that which could be verified experimentally, while the natural scientists in turn were willing to recognise the right of the theologians to seek conclusions in a field transcending experimen-, tation.

would meet again as a whole in of philosophy, Yale University 1941 and in 1942, while interme- Harlow Shapley, director of the diate; assemblies would be held | Harvard | Observatory,; and ; Luther from time to time at convenient A. Weigle, dean of the Yale localities. What the final unity of Divinity School.

The interview, he said, was only possible through the French R people's dignity in the face of their ordeal and their enormous refforts towards regeneration.

"France has rallied. "This meeting between victor and vanquished signifies the first vindication of our country. "I have been under no dictate

by Hitler. "The collaboration of our two countries was considered. i accepted the principles of it The application will be discussed later."

#### To Trust

As an admenition to "all who are inclined to deviate from our opinions," and those who doubt and harden their hearts, the Marshal said that the first duty of Frenchmen was to trust.

He proceeded: In the near future our country's suffering may thus be lightened, our prisoners' lot may be improved, the burden of occupation expenses lesthe demarcation line may be rendered more flexible and the administrating and provisioning of the territory facilitated.

"This collaboration must be singression.

# Obligations

"France has numerous ligations to the victor. she remains sovereign, "Ivinisters are responsible me alone.

"Previously I have spoken to you as a father. To-day I speak lo you as a leader. Follow me! ---Reuter.

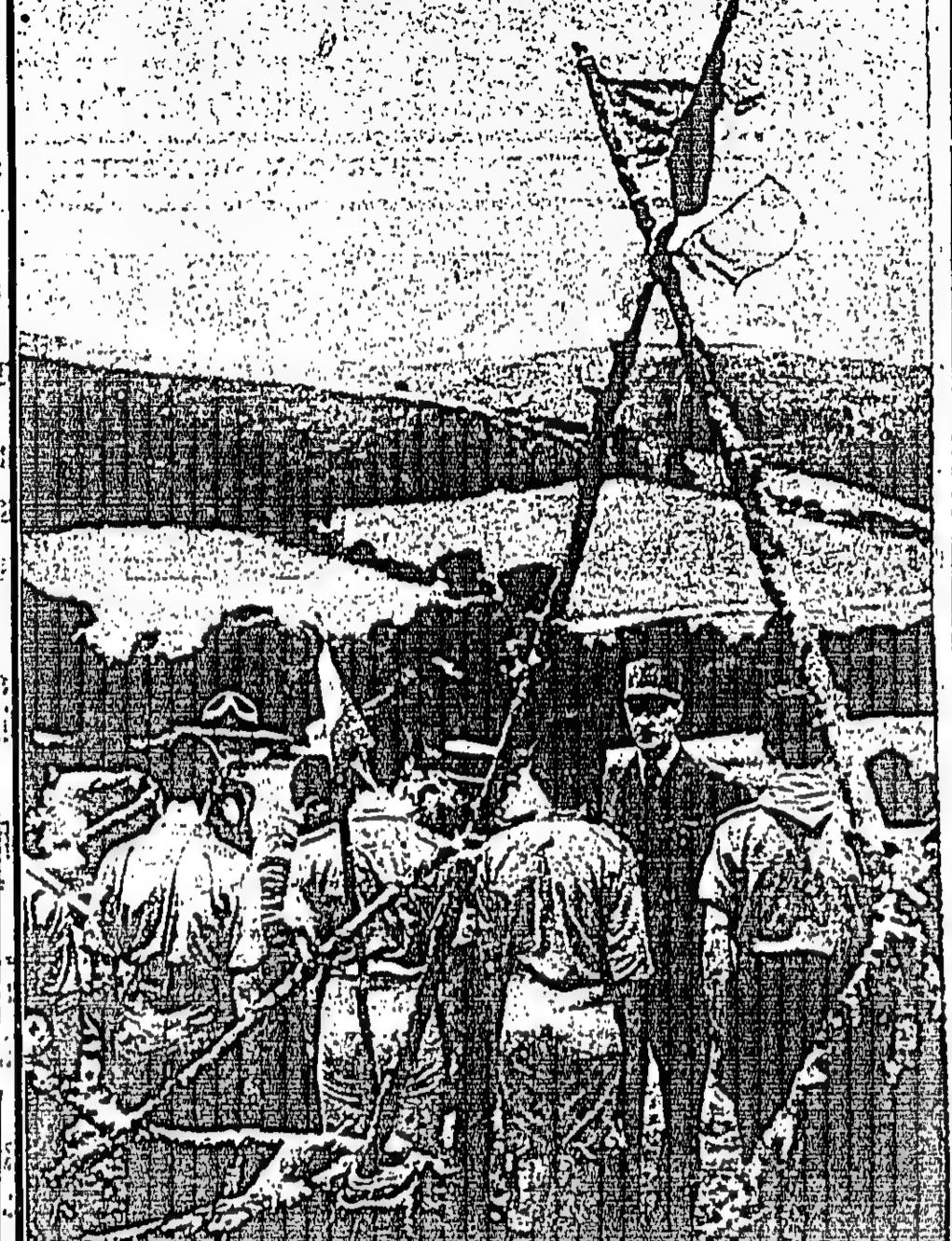
as eminently worthwhile, for it democratic thinking would consis was declared that ideas to-day of was not foreshadowed, but i are weapons, that for instance the was suggested that it might con-French, and Belgians were routed sist of a "consensus" or formulaas much by thoughts as they were tion of conclusions on which by tanks, and that whereas nefari- all might agree. Other memto a great extent, democracy can rather be one of attitude, a reequally be defended by right cognition of common "loyalty to democracy": obtained (by bringing Summing the conference results not thought but thinkers together.

# Committee Named

"The extent to which the conmore than a meeting of three days. The value of the conference will become clearer when the pro-A greater toleration for the ceedings are published in full.

a product of the parley, to which appointed to steer deliberations

Lyman Bryson, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; Robert J. Hayighurst, the General Education Board; Harold D. Lasswell, professor of political science, Washington School of Psychiatry; Robert M. Maciver, professor of philosophy, Columbia University; The conference, it was said, Filmer S. C. Northrup, professor down in France because truck



General de Gaulle recently paid a visit to a camp in Wales at which are a number of French boys, whose ages range from 15-19. General de Gaulle is shown talking to some of the boys during this (inspection. / (Copyright, #Fox).

# French Suffering Under German Occupation

HOW FRANCE has suffered under the German but occupation is revealed in a statement issued by the Ministry of Economic Warfare, which says that at least 800,000 tons of wheat have been removed to Germany from occupied France.

Bread is now rationed in France at 87 ounces per week. A large number of fields of wheat were reserved before the harvest for the Germans, swastika signs having been erected around them.

Meat is rationed at 1214 ounces per week in France, but in Germany it is 17 to 20 ounces.

More than 1,000,000 pigs are believed to have been removed "from France, to Germany :during one fortnight in September alone. A thousand cattle were also removed.

before the occupation, was 17 the most valiant efforts, will take kilos but now it has been reduced to six kilos.

> About 80 per cent: Fof , the French sugar-beet crop has been lost owing to the fighting in no: France.

French wines have been reguisitioned by the Germans and one French firm alone has delivered 12,000,000 bottles of .champagne to Germany. 🕆

Transport has largely broken and locomotives have been taken to Germany and lorry transport is at a standstill owing to shortage of petrol.—Reuter.

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THIRTY - THREE TRIANS WERE ARRESTED BY outrexercise, the car in which he THE KOWLOON POLICE LAST was travelling collided with a VIGHT FOR INFRINGEMENT OF THE "BLACK-OUT" RE-The average consumption of GULATIONS BY. STRIKING butter and oil per head in France MATCHES, FLASHING TOR-CHES AND LIGHTING JOSS-STICKS IN THE OPEN.

Fifteen were arrested in the Yaumati district, seven in Shamshuipo, six in Mong Kok, three in Kowloon City and two in Hunghom.

Pedestrians in the Tsimshatsui District were apparently more black-out-minded, not a single arrest being made in that arca.

#### ARMY CAPTAIN CASHIERED

Sentence that he' be cashiered from the Army was promulgated on Capt. Alfred Lionel Haughton king C.N.A.C. office that the planes (46) of the Duke of 'Cornwall's shot down was the same Douglas Light Infaitry, found guilty at which was shot down by Japanese a Chelsea court-martial on July 25 aircraft at Chaungkaipin in the

he had been more of a fool than lin." The machine was repaired knave.

# LAVAL IN

M. Laval is back in Paris from Viehy and will remain there until the end of the week, the Paris Radio announced yester-

Presumably he has returned to Paris to continue the negotiations with the Nazis.

Reports from Berlin state that Nazi officials there say that Hitler's talks with M. Laval and Marshal Petain-have not-resulted in any formal agreement or -adjustment, but were concerned with the "fundamental questions of France's future."

The talks, according to these Berlin official circles merely recognised that "France declared war. France lost the war and France must share the cost of the war." — Reuter.

Reuter's Vicity correspondent states that M. Laval is still in Paris and is likely to cremain there until the week end, according to the "Petit Parisien" Reuter.

# AIR RAID WARDENS INJURED

Two Air Raid Wardens were injured last night during the black-out exercise when they were struck by the rear of a car which was flying an A.R.P. flag.

The driver, apparently unaware of the accident, drove on.

The wardens were Mr. H. A. Bux and Mr. Ng Ching-chi, who were patrolling in Leighton Hill Road.

At about 9.30 p.m. they were struck by the rear of the car, near No. 35, Leighton Hill Road, Mr. Bux received injuries to the mouth and Mr. Ng had slight cuts on the hand. They were treated by a doctor residing at No. 35, and afterwards resumed duty.

Mr. G. R. Razavet, of the .C.P.R., .sustained a cut:lip and other face injuries at 1.20 am. yesterday when, during the blacktram standard near the General Post Office.

Mr. T. B. "Buster" Brown, prominent : Manila : business man, formerly of Shanghai, is...leaving Manila this morning for Hong Kong, where the is to join his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Kent, wife of the C.N.A.C. pilot who was killed when Japanese aircraft shot down his plane near the Yunnan /Kwelchow border on Tuesday.

It is learned from the Chungof 16 charges relating to cheques. Chungshan District on August 24, At the court-martial he pleaded 1938, and was then called "Kweiland rechristened "Chungking.".

British Pilots Have Hectic Time In Air Raids

# But Heavy Bombers Get Through To

Berlin

"THE FLYING SNOWMAN" was the description one British pilot applied to himself after participating in a raid of British heavy bombers over Berlin on Tuesday.

For over 100 miles before reaching Germany, the British airmen had to fly blind through a raging snowstorm as well as intense anti-aircraft fire, says the Air Ministry News Service in London,

# MAJOR STEP IN AID TO BRITAIN

President Roosevelt probably announce a major step. forward in the policy of increasing aid for Britain when speaks at Boston, according to a White House official accompanying the President on his election campaign tour.

The speech is due to the made at about moon (H.K. time) today.—Reuter.

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# CREW'S ESCAPE

An exciting adventure pefell one British aircraft luring Tuesday night's ttack on Berlin, when it pecame "iced up" as it pproached the German apital.

Flying at a great height, the ireraft developed a flat spin and n order to lighten the aircraft the ilot let go his bombs. The spin, owever, persisted and the crew vere warned to get ready to abanon the aircraft.

It was not until the bomber's railing ser al had been werenthed fiby contact with the ground hat the pilot final's succeeded in erling the machine under con-

colored some the long of grounds to the lay of the Describing his experience on is return to England, the bomber ilot said that his crew was not tall keen on the idea of descendng over Germany.

""My navigator," he said, "who is a young Australian from New South Wales told methe didn't want to have to eat creatz saucage for broakfast for the rest of the war.

"He seemed quite confident we hould pull out before we hit and ointed out afterwards how sick re should have been if we had imped and then seen the aircraft ecover from the spin and fly off ithout us!"—British Wiroless.

# MOTHING DOING

An .. official .: Cairo communique. tates that there is nothing to reort. British Wireless.

Nevertheless, using numerous tions at Carlisle. parachute flares, the airmen found their targets in the city's centre, including large electrical works and bombed them despite thick

One pilot said that a great quantity of snow penetrated the cockpit and covered his instruments as well as himself till he looked like a flying snowman.

Atrocious Weather

The atrocious weather over Germany, however, had the parawhole.

Oil supply centres were the chief objectives, but 'planes' which encountered excessively! bad weather were deflected elsewhere.

Thus, in addition to the objectives mentioned in the brief official communique, oil centres and shipyards at Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, Denhelder, Magdeburg and Flushing, the oil refineries at Leuna and Gelsenkirchen were! bombed, together with industrial plants at Leipzig, Krupps Works at Essen and railway junctions,

Krupps had a heavy visitation, while a direct hit was scored on a river bridge at Stralsund.

# Railways Attacked

Other aircraft, unable to locate their primary targets, dropped heavy hombs on the Ruhr railway junctions and others farther north and east, thus complicating communications between the highly industrialised western regions of the Reich and the remainder of Germany.

Within ten minutes of the attack on the canal goodsyard at Munster, a great blaze flared up.

Fourteen other fires broke ou: in acrodromes, of which 29 were bombed. — Reuter.

# Severe Conditions

The severe conditions in which the raid on Berlin was carried out were graphically described by the pilots engaged. The raid was earliest Berlin has yet experienced, the first of the small striking force of heavy bombers reaching the capital at 9 p.m. bst. A snowstorm was raging over Berlin and made the task of target location extremely difficult but after dropping flares, the raiders succeeded in finding their targets. Driving snow, however, obscured observation of the results.

The early part of the journey to Berlin was grand, said the pilot of the first aircraft to reach Ber-

"Visibility was excellent and we could see the stars in an almosto cloudless sky. Then, quite suddenly, we ran into a snowstorm which kept us company all the way to Berlin and most of the way back.

Some of the fine, powdery snow blew into my cockpit and lay two inches thick on the dashboard recess. To make matters worse, the windscreens of the two front cookpits were completely covered to that we flow many miles almost blind, depending untirely upon our instruments. We had hoped to get rolear of the enew before reaching Berlin but if anything it was worce when we arrived.

# Found Target

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Another pilot who visited the bullets."-British Wireless.

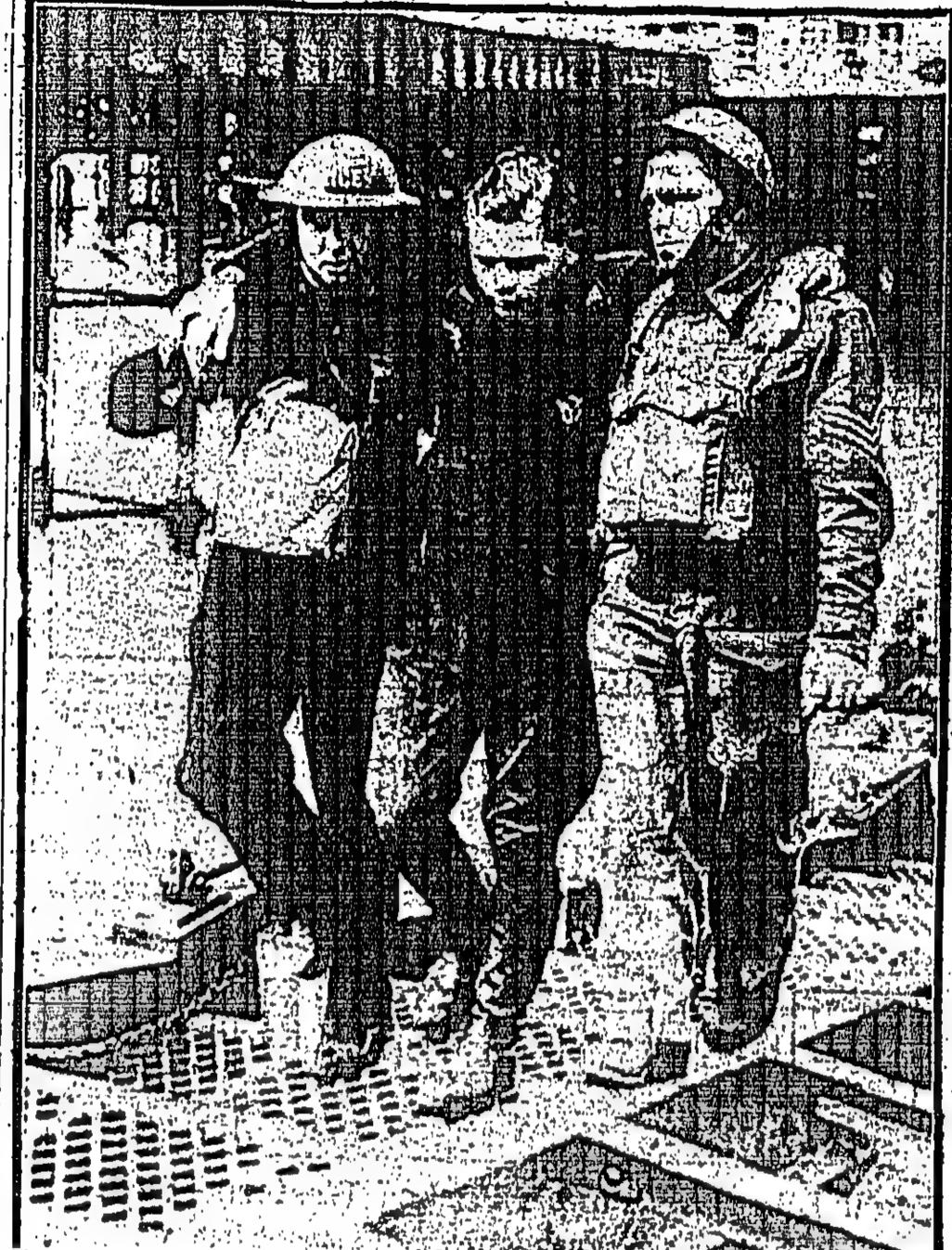
# EVACUEES WANTED, FINED

For failing to comply with the requirements of a billeting notice Mrs. Lily Brown, of Woodlands Scotby, near Carlisle, was fined £1 under the Defence Regula-

Police-Superintendent Stewart said Mrs. Brown was asked to take two girl evacuees into her home. But she refused to accept the billeting notice either from the billeting officer or a police officer,

Mrs. Brown said that as a poultry farmer she was producing doxical effect of increased diver- food for the national larder and sity of the R.A.F. attacks as a she also had the care of an invalid husband.

> "In 1920 I was presented with a medal for war work," she added, "but at the present time it is physically impossible for me to do any more,



RESCUING GERMAN AIRMEN SHOT DOWN ON SOUTH EAST COAST-While the batties are fought in the air over the South-East Coast of England the Hifeboats go out and rescue the airmen, friend or fee. Photo shows a soldier and policeman helping a German airman ashore. (Copyright, Fox).

# SCHEME

THE EMPIRE ATK training scheme, designed to produce 20,000 pilots and 30,000 air crews annually when in full operation, is already months ahead of schedule, declared Lord Cranborne, Dominions Secretary, speaking in London yesterday.

Canada and Australia, he said, each had 300,000 men trained or training, while Canadian destroyers, cooperating with the British Navy and Australian Navy in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, were doing magnificent work.

He added: "In the Middle East, forces from South Africa as well as from Southern Rhodesia and other parts of Africa stand alongside our own troops to defeat the Italian foe.

Elsewhere in the same area, Australians and New Zealanders are massing, while thousands of Canadians here in Britain are eager to deal faithfully with Hitler's invasion."

"Never has the British Commonwealth been more important than to-day," declared Lord Cranborne.

"In the storm new shaking the foundations of the world, the British Empire stands like a rock against which the winds and waves break without weakening its essential strength." -- Reuter.

outskirts of Berlin was less forfine, powdery snow. When we to find things better higher up, but almost at once the controls. began to show signs of freezing bombed with success.

At 3,000 feet, the temperature was, still 2 degrees 'be-' low zero, so we came down in these operations. lower still and for 35 minutes. ficw at a couple of thousand feet.

"Once we ran into a terrific A.A. barrage though even that didn't "Still we managed to find the warm us up much and for a starget—a large electrical works— great deal of the time, ice crackand bombed at through the ingion the machine made a noise. like hundreds of machine-gund

# G.O.M. GIVES HIS

Colonel and Alderman Sir William F. Wyley, Coventry's "grand. old man," has left his thirteenth century home. the Charterhouse, to the Coventry Corporation.

He has also given £7,200 to Coventry Cathedral for endowing a cannory, £2,800 to the Cathedral Council to use at their discretion, £1,000 each to Rugby School and King Henry VIII. School, Coventry, £100 to the Royal Warwickshire Regiment Old Contrades' Association, £100 to the Midland Bank Benevolent Fund, and E800 to Ford's Hospitel, Coventry.

He has left his silver ware and prin's to the Royal Warwickshire Regiment,

# THIS IS THE NAZI

A GERMAN HIGH Command communique issued in Berlin yesterday claimed that a warship operating in overseas waters has announced the sinking of three armed merchant ships with a total of 18,400 gross tons, and that a U-boat sunk a large armed merchant ships of 10,500 tons.

Bomber junits again adropped but their bombs did not, as usual, tunate. "We ran into the same numerous bombs on Llondon and cause any damage worth mentionother military objectives in South ing to military objectives. The first ran into it I climbed, hoping England such as the naval harbour enemy on Tuesday lost 47 'planes. at Portsmouth and the munition Seventeen German planes are dump in Great Yarmotith was also missing. - Reuter.

> Two ships were hit off Ramsgate. Italian planes participated

> As a reprisal for British attacks on German' residential quarters; several hundred thousand kilos of bembs were again dropped on London 'during the 'night.'

Holland and the German Reich, -Reuter,

#### THIRTY PLANES SHOT DOWN

Thirty German raiding aircraft were destroyed adufing . Dietay. and tho additional German bombers .. were . destroyed ... during British splanes flow under pro- Tuesday night, the Air Ministry tection of darkness into Belgium, kannounced in London yesterday."

TO-DAY ONLY



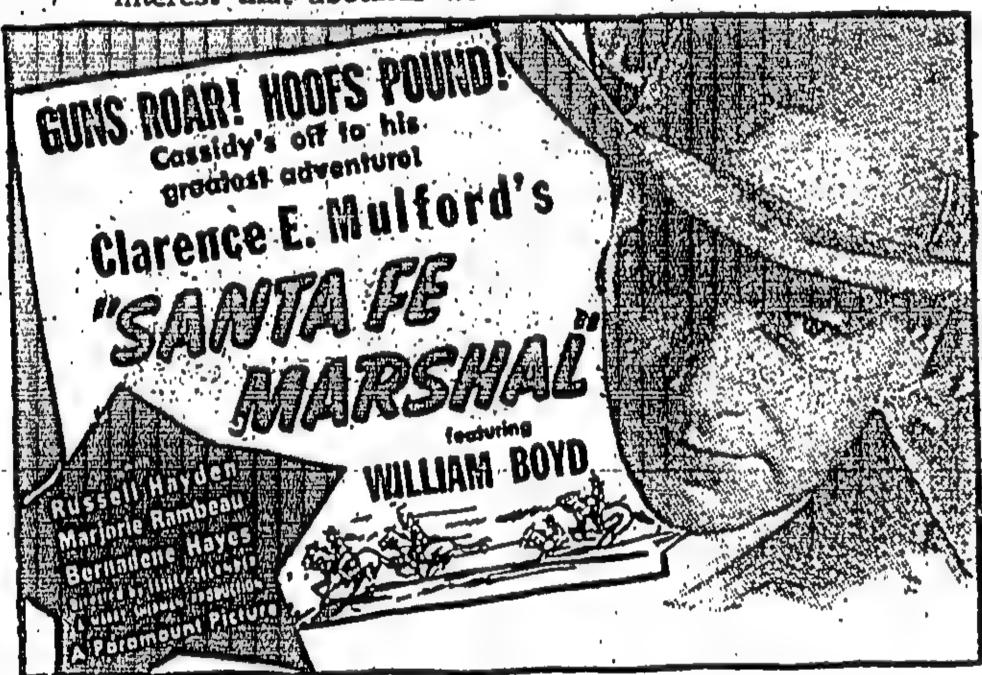
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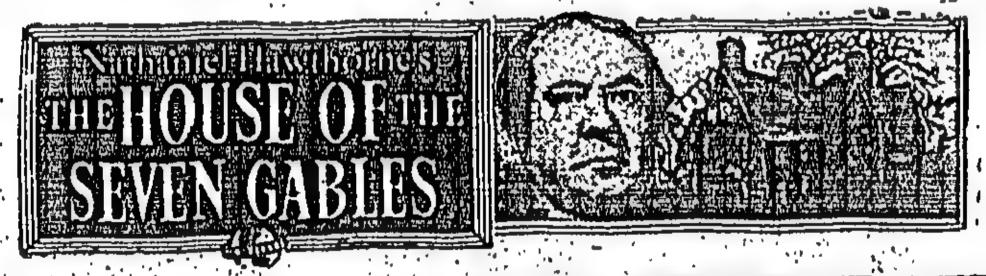
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"LONE WOLF RETURNS TO-MORROW:

Glorious Romancel

UP TO YESTERDAY evening, there was little accurate news in London of the actual fighting in Greece, although the latest reports indicated that the Italians have advanced slightly along the coast from Albania, where two Italian Divisions have advanced some five miles into Greek territory.

They have yet to contact the main Greek defences.

Fighting at other points has deteriorated into local skirmishes in which the Greeks seem to be holding their own.

It appears that the Italians are using the same tactics the Nazis used in Poland — they are testing the defences to find their weak points.

The Greek High Command is aware that the main attack may for Germany, and is believed to not yet have been launched and be the oldest tanner in the counhas made the necessary prepara- | try.

Heavy artillery was in action in the offensive along the coast, but at other points the fighting has been confined to infantry duels.

There is no official confirmation in London of reports that the Italians have landed on the island of Corfu, and it is still denied that British troops are there.

ing to Athens is only part of the immedate aid Britain is giving to Greece .

# British Aid

Britain is giving the utmost aid in her power, but at the same time it must not be forgotten that the withdrawai of the French troops has made it considerably-more -difficult.....for us to send the immediate aid we could have sent six months ago. Then, there was a large French Army in Syria and North Africa on our side, as well as the French Mediterranean Fleet.

At the same time, the Italians do not appear to be having things all their own way, and indication of this may be provided by a report that seven Italian troop-ships have crossed the Adriatic to Albania, presumably with reinforcements.

A Rome reports says that Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and Italy's Foreign Minister, has left for Tirana, the Albanian capital. -- Reuter.

Continuing their triumphant march, Chinese troops have reached the outskirts of Nanning, former capital of Kwangsi Province, according to despatches reaching Chinese quarters in London.

An assault on the city, itself is proceeding.

Chinese troops operating along the Nanning-Lungchow Highway have scored successes. Lungchow, Mingkiang and Suilo have been recaptured.

On the east China front, heavy fighting continues in the famous Shooshing wine producing centre in Chekiang Province where the Japanese were crushed and suffered heavy casualtles.-Reuter.

For 84 years Mr. Charles Green, of Steyning Sussex, has been splitting skins to make leather

Next month he will be "pensioned off" at the age of 94-not because he wishes to retire. but because the war has closed the chief market for his work, and there is no more for him to do.

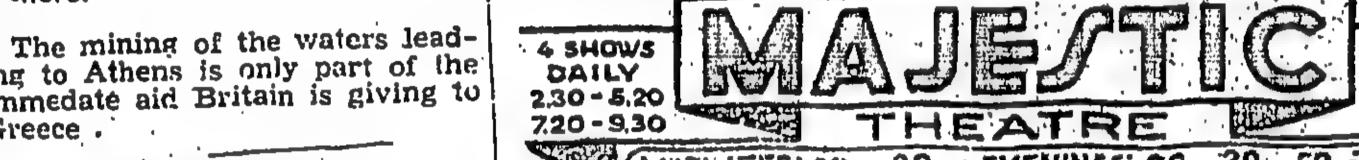
Mr. Green, who started work when he was 10, has been employed by the same firm for nearly 70 years.

C.N.A.C. AIR-LINER OUTRAGE

It is confirmed in Chungking that Mr. W. C. Kent, wellknown-American pilot of the China National Aviation Corporation; was among the nine killed and four injured when the C.N.A.C. air liner was shot down by Japanese aircraft on Tuesday.

Miss Lu Mei-ying, air-liner hostess, was among the dead. She was making her last trip having resigned to marry in Hong Kong. She was due to have finished work yesterday.—Reuter.

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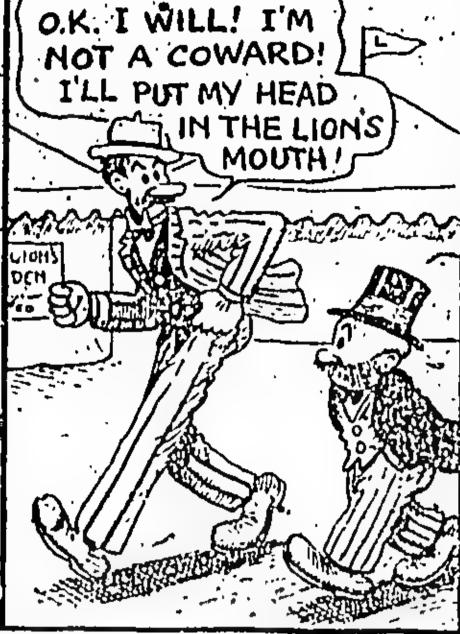
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# NAZIS MAY ABOLISH THE CZECH STATE

. OBSTINATE RESISTANCE BY THE POPULATION OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA TO NAZI RULE MAY LEAD TO THE ABOLITION OF THE PROTECTORATE AND ITS COMPLETE ABSORPTION INTO THE GERMAN REICH, DE-CLARED DR. HUBERT RITKA, CZECHOSLOVAK FOR-EIGN SECRETARY, IN LONDON.

"Hitler would have to exterminate the last Czechoslovak in order to be sure of his domination in our land," he said.

Recent reports indicated that civilian resistance necessitating the employment of hundreds of thousands of Germans to maintain order and Germany's own economic difficulties were leading to the end of the Protectorate.

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# SIREN BLEW: HOPPED' FASTER!

We were sitting round the hopping-bin "somewhere in Kent" when the wail of the sirens cut through the singing of birds, the plash of running water, and all the other pleasant, leisurely country sounds, writes a correspondent.

Granny Smith, of Limehouse, 20-year habituee of the hope gardens, merely pulled a little faster at the soft green hops.

The siren ceased, and the dis-|bumper crop. tant sound of a 'plane high The rumours range from stories overhead could be heard.

theatre when the siren has foundation, in fact. sounded, but for the best spot!

A.R.P. organisation. Meanwhile, peace of the hop gardens. the matey, busy atmosphere of the Other reasons are the fact that than the buzz of a mosquito.

# Manager's Praise

Unfortunately, rumour has been so busy that many of the gardens nearly empty, and even the

"Hopping can't wait for Hitler; most fortunate growers can only we're short-handed already," she muster 40 per cent, of their usual number of pickers to cope with a

of railway stations in ruins, to "Jerry," said another hopper, alleged radio threats from Hawwith a minimum of interest, as Haw that Goering is going to she, too, pulled faster than ever. | make a special point of machine-I have been in shelters, public gunning hoppers. None of these and private, in train, bus and stories has, of course, the smallest

This is the main reason why of the lot give me the hop gar- hundreds of pickers from Bermondsey - and Limehouse and Shelter is near enough at hand Stepney have decided this year reassure the most timid- not to risk exchanging the heart trenches and shelters-efficient of London for the comparative

hop gardens goes on, and this, to- many mothers who usually make gether with the sane, detached the trip to give their family a way in which the country goes holiday have evacuated their about its business, makes the hum children; that people prefer, in of the 'planes no more important times of crisis, to remain at home, wherever "home" may be, and that at such times relatives like to

stay together. Meanwhile, an attempt to recruit pickers from other quarters has failed. This is principally because the living quarters provided for hoppers have appalled the potential volunteers. They had not realised that any "homeliness" there might be in a hopping camp was provided .. by -- Industrious --- Lon -doners themselves, who papered hut walls, hung curtains and laid carpets brought: from town. One woman stated that she had

been led to believe that she was to work in a camp where conditions were similar to those in holiday centres, and her first request was for the bathroom! She was shown a tin basin of water outside the door of a tin hut, in which a family were sleeping on straw.

In at least one camp volunteers recruited under a special scheme were sent down to help with the picking. They state that they were offered a good wage, with board and lodging. After one night they returned home, disgusted, with the chalk-floored huts, and lack of cooking and washing facilities, and appalled by the sanitary arrangements.

# **Wany Gardens Empty**

It is also stated that a proposal to employ members of the Women's Land Army has fallen through in one district as the girls refuse point-blank to accept living conditions which have been "good. enough" for regular pickers for many years.

Meanwhile, at one camp I visited, the manager spoke in warm praise of those of the hoppers who had arrived.

"Never a light showing from any hut," he said: "If there's a warning they go on picking or take cover as they feel inclined, but they take everything calmly and sensibly."

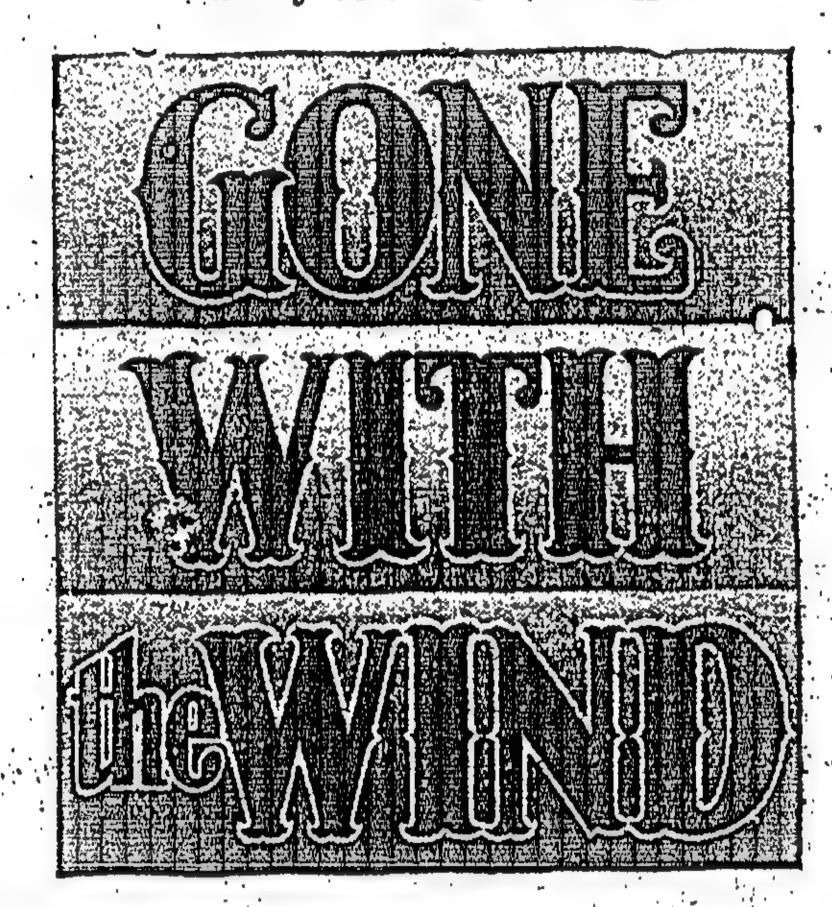
Meanwhile, hopping has started a week before its usual time, almost before the crops are ready, in an effort to get them in, and picking, which usually lasts from three to four weeks, may go on for six, or even nine, weeks. Yet, in some parts, particularly the Eastern districts of Kent, it is likely that many fields will be "left to blow" for lack of pickers.

But it's strange to see a gas mask hanging on a hop bin, and how one misses the glow of the evening camp fires and the sing songs!

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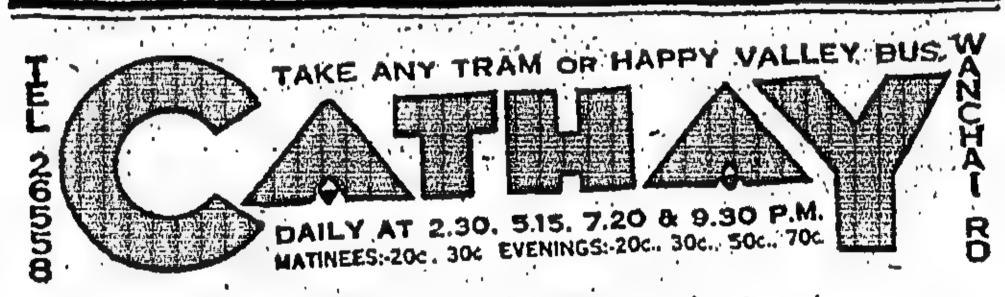


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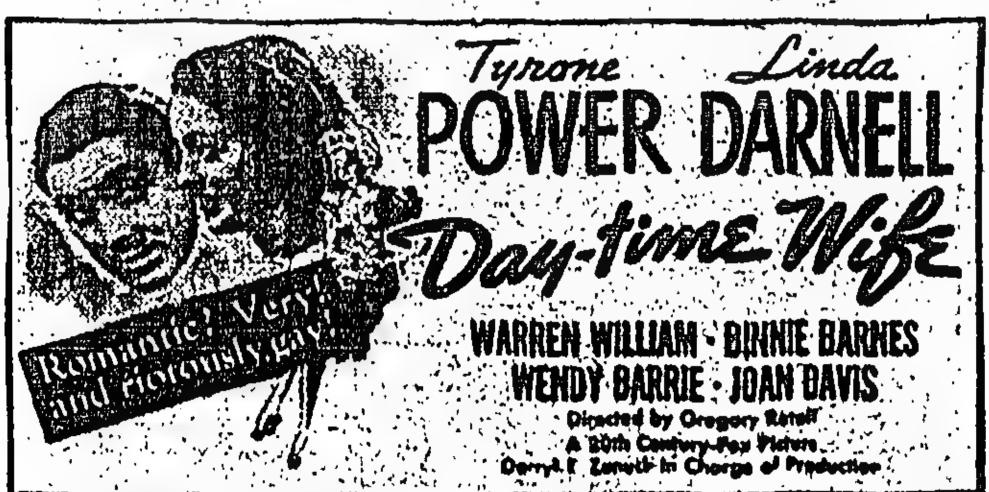
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How many hours of sleep can we lose without harm? This is what a large part of the population, kept awake nightly, by air raids, wants to know, writes a London correspondent.

The medical answer, though tentative, seems to be that we habitually sleep more than we need and, within limits, a little less sleep may do us no harm.

English dectors have not studied! After that we try to live as northe subject.

have," he said. "You have heard Gordon Harker is a representative the stories of the German me- Londoner. chanised troops who are given a orug that keeps them awake for 48 hours. But I don't think it can be said that anyone here is a specialist on sleep.

"Now doctors have their chance to examine the effects of lack of sleep in a large number of people. Lat's hope they will take it.

"I believe less steep will, do little harm. For instance, young people who spend half the night at dances don't seem to feel any III.effects from it."

"I seem to remember when I was young that the morning after the late night felt a little vague," I told him.

That was enough for a doctor. "It probably wasn't the lack of sleep that was troubling you either," he said pointedly. We agreed for my character's sake to leave it at that.

#### After Three Hours

It is true that neither doctors nor psychologists know what is the cause or the nature of normal sleep. There are at least four theories. One is about accumulation of acid products of metabolism, another about oxygen stored by the cells, there is a "toxin theory" and a theory that explains sleep as something that happens in the nerve cells.

and the popular theory at the mo- but, renerally speaking, we have ment is derived from the Russian Pavlov's experiments in conditioned-reflexes.—Sleep,-say-- the modernists, is one big physiologi-

cal inhibition. It has been found that we sleep soundly only for the first three hours. After that the depth of sleep is very slight. Maybe we need the later hours less than we think.

Middle-aged people find sleep less and less necessary to them. History is full of stories (generally unverified), of great men and women who needed a minimum of sleep. Napoleon is the classic example of the man supposed to be able to go to sleep at will, taking an hour's nap in the middle of a battle if he felt like it...

There is a school of Napoleon fans who say he had stomuch-ache at Waterloo and lost the battle because he lost his power to sleep. Psychologists would say that was because he lost his self-confidence.

# Sleepless London

I asked all sorts of people how - or whether - they did without sleep.

London has been one of the sleepless towns this last week. Who is the representative Londoner? Naturally, the greatest of Cackney comedians, the man whom Londoners recognise as one of themselves. I mean Mr. Gordon Harker.

I found him making a film. It was between two air raid alarms, but shooting was going on merrily at the studios in Denham.

How does Mr. Gordon Harker do without sleep? The answer seems to be he just sleeps.

"I get home as soon as I can from the theatre," Mr. Harker 'says, ? "and I just go to bed. haven't been later than 2 a.m."

That was whon, at the London theatre he is playing in, they had danoing on the stage since the alarm went on some hours after the show was over, and the audionce couldn't go home.)

"I have a reinforced basement of staying up.

the proper precautions — sand in in his service for a continuous the fire disaster.

A doctor I talked to admitted: the attic and all that sort of thing. mal a life as we can."

"It seems that German doctors! I think more than ever that Mr.

#### Relaxation

The man of affairs takes slightly different attitude. 🕟

Mr. W. J. Brown, the Civil Service leader, can go to sleep at will. "The art of going to sleep," he told me, "is physical relaxation. You unbend every muscle. When you start unbending your muscles deliberately you will be surprised to find how many are tense.

xation, mental relaxation follows. he was asked if he were married Once this happens you can go to he replied: "My wedding next sleep.

"I snatch naps in my chair in moment. It is not as good as a hands with all of them. night's sleep, but it's wonderful what a difference it makes."

The controllers of large staffs." I asked Mr. W. B. Neville, general: manager of the London Co-

operative Society.

He said, "People are adjusting themselves. If they miss picep, they are going to bed early to make up for it. Feople have been suffering from lack of sleep - that is quite clear. But the general attitude is that we've got to adjust ourselves and see that we shall not; be thrown out of our stride.

"So far there has been no serious inconvenience to our nightwork departments. Some have Most of these are abandoned, been affected more than others, got through without much troble.

# ITALIAN

tion with two French sailors who had come over to join the forces national law and civilised practice of General de Gaulle was the by the enemy must be ruthlessly subject of evidence given

Clerkenwell Police Court. An Italian, Guido Bargero (60), a cook, of Warwickway, Victoria, was charged on re-

an interpreter by the French sai- To abandon them, even now, is lors, who alleged that Bargero hard and distasteful. told them England would lose the war, and they should go right to follow our inclinations—back to France. in the name of our own life as

pathies were with England, was for blow, with harsh and iron fined: 40s, and a guinea costs.

# CRASHED GERMAN PLAYS WITH TOY PLANE

In their bungalow in a South-East England rural area Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore were sitting down to breakfast when, through the window, they noticed a man limping along the road towards them.

He wore a drab uniform and had only one boot, and, when he reached the bungalow, he announced: "I am a German officer. I have had the misfortune to be brought down."

#### Gave Mim Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore asked him in and gave him bread and butter and tea.

He was grateful; played with a toy 'plane belonging to the Whitmores' little son, and laughed when they showed him a cartoon of Hitler.

He said he did not know the exact district in which he had landed, and wanted to know how far he was from the Thames.

He was caught in a searchlight and could not get away, he explained.

For two years, he said, he had "As you achieve physical rela- lived in Manchester, and when week. Just my luck."

When the Whitmores handed this way whenever I have a spare him over to the police he shook

# "END

Sportsmanship and sympathy, except for our own kith and kin can have no place among us until war is over and done."

Lord Queenborough makes this declaration in the "Monthly-Message" of the Royal Society of St. George when he writes:

"We can no longer tolerate with patience the extension of chivalrous, not to say quixotic, A conversation at Euston Sta- treatment towards enemy airmen.

. !'Every further breach of interaquntered.

# Blow For Blow

"Our native traditions of fair mand with using insulting words. play and generosity to an op-Evidence was given through ponent are deeply ingrained in us.

But we no longer have the in the name of our own life as Bargero, who said his sym- a nation we must return blow determination."

Girls had a right to refuse work when they were required by an employer to bind themselves for six months. This is the upshot of a decision of the umpire of the Court of Referees in Warrington, which has brought to light a remarkable story.

Last December. a. Warrington | period of six months. clothing firm's premises were The girls refused to accept this mises and machinery.

# Six Months' Clause

In the meantime the girls were . In issuing his decision, the umand we've put a couple of camp offered similar ... employment, pire states that if the six months beds down there," Mr. Harker, through the Labour Exchange, service clause of the prospective says. "But, we haven't been down with another firm, and were employer was enforceable it there yet. Steady nerves? I don't willing to accept until they found would render it impossible for think so. I gouldn't see the point that the prospective employer the girls to return to their old staying up.

would not accept them save on employer, as they wished to do we've been careful to take all a written undertaking to remain when he resumed business after

destroyed by fire, and girl opera- condition, since a week's notice tives—members of the National on either side is the recognised Union of Tailors and Garment practice in the industry, and the Workers-were . suspended until Labour Exchange suspended benethe employers; obtained new pre-ifit pending a decision by the umpire at the Court of Referees.

Two individual cases, were submitted to thim and the umpire has upheld claims for benefit...

# SHIPPING LOSSES.

The sinking of the "Empress of Britain" has come as a rude shock, though the importance of the incident is capable of exaggeration, as witness some of the American broadcasts. The disaster was made possible by new Nazi be met and doubtless will be met, and it was made possible by factors which have contributed largely to the recent increase in though shells burst round it, on British shipping losses.

An increase in such losses when conditions at sea and the occupation of French ports began to favour the U-boat campaign was only to be expected: But whatever successes Germany is able to achieve are bought at a heavy cost. The destruction of enemy submarines is not regularly announced by the British Admiralty. Nazi broadcasts habitually exaggerate the tonnage of British shipping sunk to a fantastic extent. But the actual loss admitted by Britain for a recent week reached an impressive figure. seriousness of this not been under-rated in London: There is no reason, however, to fear that the efficiency of the convoy system has in any way weakened or that the Royal Navy is not pursuing the campaign against the U-boat menace with the utmost vigour and vigilance.

The collapse of France gave Germany numerous bases nearer the trade routes for attacking British shipping. That is obviously one explanation for the intensified submarine warfare. There has been concentration of smaller units of the fleet to meet the invasion danger, a situation which will be much relieved when America's 50 destroyers come into service. The new difficulty thus presented: will undoubtedly be overcome. If the air blitzkrieg, always regarded as the greater danger, then only one in four. It likely that the utmost since then that the whole ruthlessness on the part Allied cause threatened to of U-boat commanders crash to earth just as can defeat the enormous America entered the war. 000 tons of Allied and tion of nationals effort. eturning safely were ing won in the air.

# IMA WAII Shock Troops Of MNDSOR HOUSE Anger and despair, filled the D. O. J. British destroyer when it was realised that the shells were fallnow almost bursting her turbines in a frenzied effort to escape.".

ing short of the Italian cruiser;

Mussolini had been wise. knew what sort of fight the Ital ian Navy was destined to wage when he insisted that the first requisite of Italian warships was speed. Speed, and still more speed.

sailors discerned the coast-line of German anti-aircraft batteries; fly tactics which will have to Sicily; felt sure they were safe at back—having a smack at a few

> But now a speek appeared in the sky; grew in a matter of seconds into the shape of a viciouslooking British naval aircraft. Aland on it came.

When it dived almost to waterlevel, the Italians knew what to expect. You have to be near the surface when your release a torpedò, otherwise the jar of hitting the water dislocates the propelling mechanism of the projectile.

The aircraft flew to within a few hundred yards of the Italian an aircraft carrier, a tiny speck in cruiser-essential again, because a a wide expanse of sea. His "terra fast manoeuvring ship can dodge! firma" is a swaying deck. a 60-ft-a-second torpedo, given

A-skim of foam through water, a gigantic roar, and tiny aircraft had delivered its gift from the British Fleet, in shape of a torpedo, right into the bowels of the ship.

Speed, speed, urged Mussolini.

But it hasn't saved them from the Fleet Air Arm, "shock-troops" of the Royal Navy.

His warships have sped for Africa's Tobruk if a wisp of smoke on the horizon has suggested that the British Fleet was about. They have cowered behind the vast semicircular harbour bar there.

The Fleet Air Arm has dived over the bar to torpedo, bomb and machine-gun them.

His submarines have skulked at periscope depth; ten times more afraid to show their noses than U-boat: commanders, ...

Yet, lads, of the Fleet Air Arm have sent them rolling to the bottom.

Some of Mussolini's naval detachments, hearing... that British ships-o'-war are in one part of the Mediterranean, have tried to make a show of bravery six hundred miles away. But now they are even nervous about that,



British naval: aircraft hunt: them out; test them with three tons of bombs a minute. Fleet Air Arm units have maintained: a: grim tattoo of five tons a minute on a German: naval: base:

No wonder they hope that one [day II]Duce will discover a bombproof harbour for good. Italian sailors.

There are no German airmen doing work comparable with that of the Fleet Air Arm—the youngest Air Force in the world: The

strength; of British sea The situation was saved nower or come anywhere in time by the adoption of the sea. hear starving Britain into the convoy system and surrender: Such: a desper- the complete Government ate situation nearly arose control of all matter n: 1917; when in the affecting Britain's natmonth of April alone 881,- ional life; and the direcheutral shipping were Things are vastly differ. bunk. The chances of a ent to-day. There can be ship leaving the United no question of losing the Kingdom:on a:voyage and war at sea while it is be

infant was born as recently as different directions at a given sec-May of last year.

The United States has such a endangered the operation. service-but it hasn'f had, the test of war.

It is one thing to leave a friend-Through the sea-mists Italian ly aerodrome, run the gauntlet of Messerschmidts on the way-and

# Maurice Fagence

then have lights to illumine your path to friendly "terra firma" and a hospitable mess.

The Flect Air Arm has the same attacks from anti-aircraft guns, from bombers and from fightersbut without the other blessings.

The naval flying man's home is

and does 500 miles on sheer navi- begins.

A two-second error would have aerodromes.

arranged. And did murderous chief. work."

They were told: "The Richelieus must never sail again while this wards in progress. She is in harbour at Dakar, off the West Coast of Africa?

You know what happened Theybattleship will never sail for Germany.

Gallant!memof the R.A.F. would still on his floats! be the first to tell you that their cousins of the F.A.A; are the most wanted, slid off the ground, and thoroughly trained pilots in the got back to his carrier. world.

To begin with, they get a full course of ordinary flying, formation . flying . and . gunnery . from . the He sets out at: dead: of night: R:A.F. Then their naval work this.

. There is arm-chair comfort in ond: It really was a given second; most of the aeroplanes used front;

In aeroplanes a catapulted from the the decks of warships, pilots are war Although they left aircraft car- cramped in tiny cockpits, often riers: 200; miles: away, and took with no more protection from the differenty courses; they arrived stinging nor'-easter than a windover their targets at the second screen as big as a pocket-handker-

> It is the same with gunners, ye radio operators, observers and is others in the crews. They must! be complete R.A.F. airmen and !. know their naval flying duties as well. And be sailors into the

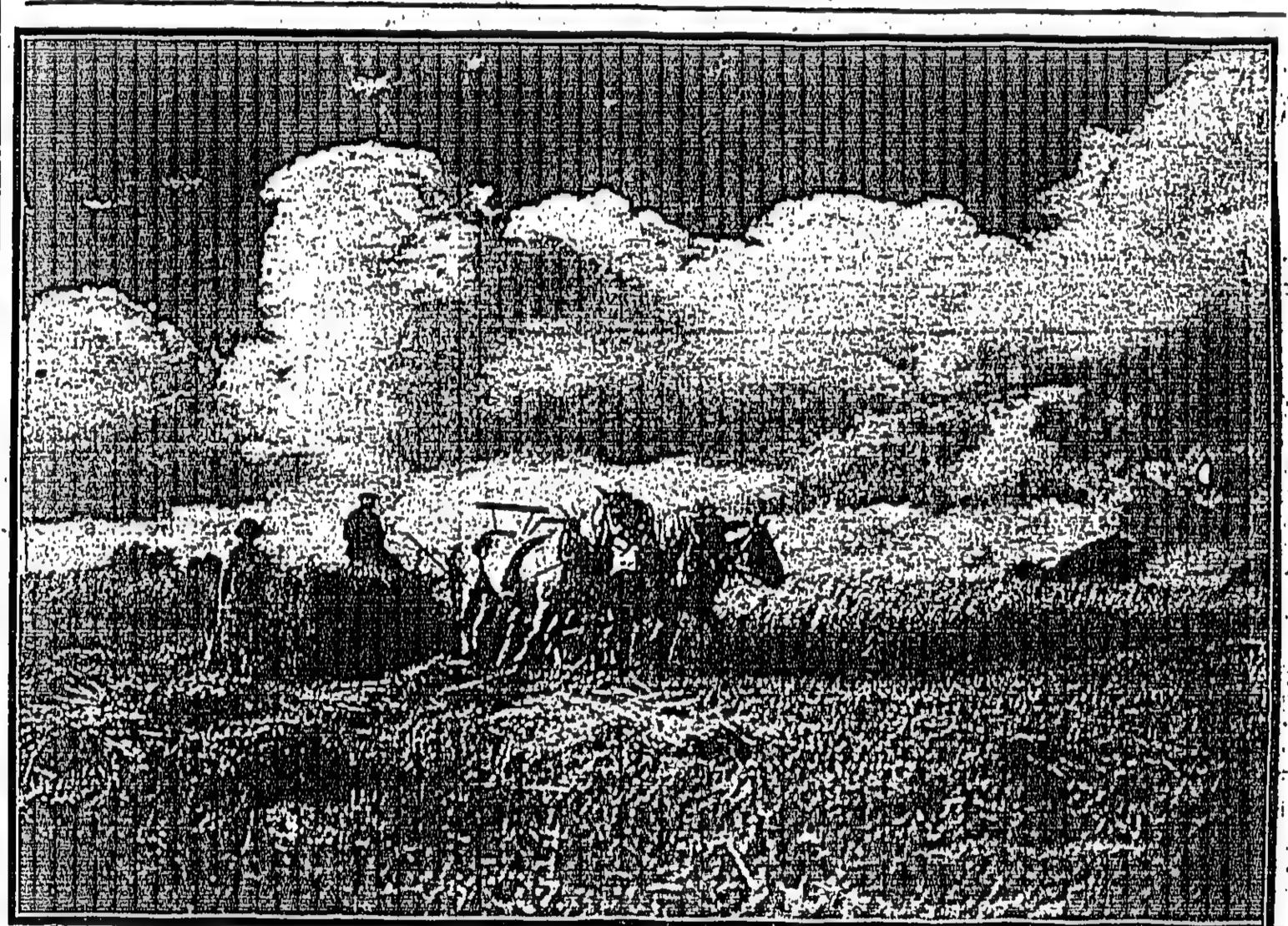
bargain. Judge, their all-round ability from this.

A young midshipman pilot rand saw to it that France's biggest out of petrol. There are no petrol; pumps at sea, and he was equipped only for a sea-landing. So he brought his machine down on the ground, "ski-ing" to a stand-..

Then he scrounged the petrol he



Judge their: doggedness from Dive-bombing German war-



A picturesque scene near York as the farmer carries on with the harvesting, beneath heavy clouds: (Copyright, Fox);



Round! and cround! he goes in that 500-mile course, always doing, reconnaissance, work, and ... You may not believe, it, but

marks; he must steer a dead course "landing! in it. for that speck the calls home; -

Yet: as: probably: a cunning to derful target, hermust not worry thing in service with the R.A.F. if no flashing message comes: from |::

sign from the dark sea:

times the area of England.



tacked Narvik; the airoraft of the Air Arm craft, can be housed enough to escape the grasp of the Fleet:Air:Arm had to appear from comfortably:inisuell a parchtiship. Fleet Air:Arm

his whereabouts by radio; because catapulted into the air: how to Air Arm machine was hit by antiany ship, that told him would re-take off from and land on a ship aircraft fire. His port petrol tank veal its whereabouts to the enemy, that is trying to stand one end: [alight; the pilot dived into the how to bring a machine equipped flord. with floats down into the water.



sometimes a spot of fighting as water is harder than clay. And dances about, which clay/can't/bot persuaded to do. What is more, Then, whatever his evolutions water is ever-changing. You need in a barren sea, devoid of land- a hundred different techniques for the West Coast of Ireland because

" Next, the pilotimust learn to be him a mechanic, the jobiwas com-Eventif naval exigencies have a complete sailor. When affoat he compelled the aircraft carrier to must do ordinary ship's duties. has: failed; it is hardly has been frankly admitted move while he was "away" from When his craft is on the surface home," he should be able to spot of the sea he must navigate it as la ship—must function as a mase ter of a ship.

> enemy has followed him back, He must fly machines that are hoping::he would reveal; at won- necessarily far inferiors to cany-

> As well as navigational ability, stand the shock of landing ton hermust have then patience and deck or in the sea-and that can fortitude to wait bravely for a lonly be got at the expense of lightness and manoeuvrubility.

> In such a way the Elect Air Arm !! They must be considerably daily covers 8,000,000 square miles smaller, than machines used from of often storm-tossed sea-160 a land! base. Even the biggest nircraft! carriers: would only be ables to give ship's space for shalf a | dozen: or so big R/A:F! mach-

gational ability not daring to ask. They have to learn how to be ships in a Norwegian flord, a Fleet

Under the noses of the Germans he put out the fire when he had only 203 gallons of petrol left, took off, and made a safe landing alongside a British destroyer.

If you would know about the men as personalities, read this.

An Ain Arm pilot brought his machine down in a harbour off his engine waskin need of repair. The Eire harbour-master: lent

pleted, and off he went. Somethours later Dublin was on the telephone to the harbour-

mester. : "We understand you have interned-a-British-flying-boat that put, down in your harbour," said

the Voice of Officialdom. "Sure, I'vo:done no such thing," sang back the harbourmaster.

"They must be given added "They've flown away. I couldn't! strength to enable them to with think of being neutral against young men so charming."

Charming? Forgive! Mussolini if he fails to agree.

Helis known to have ear-marked some four hundred of his best machines-to-keep-alspecial, watch on the hornets of the Royal Navy.

He Lean little afford to repare them with Libya, Abyssinia, and Italy: itself-continually under three from our R.A.F.

" He realises that even the Royal When. British: destroyers at- Seventy and more tiny Fleet Italian Navy can't rum fastive

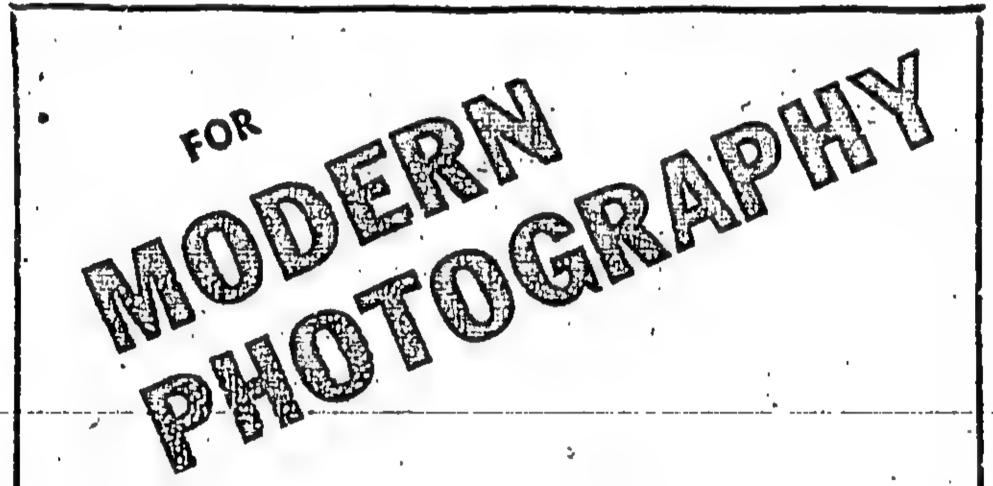
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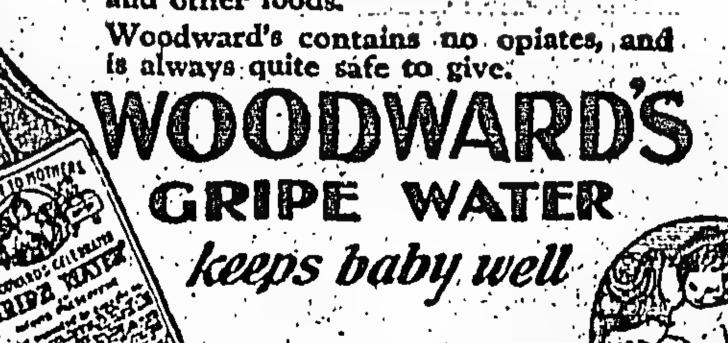


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# SHANGHAI BO

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Training conditions among the troops at Home were described in a letter recently received from a former Shanghai boy who is well-known as a sportsman, having distinguished himself as a goal-keeper with one of the local senior football. teams. He joined up with one of the battalions which was in Shanghai, and went with them to India. From that country, his adventures are told in his own words. The food situation at Home and how the public are reacting to Nazi air raids are well recounted. The letter follows:—

cies of the service (good old stand- the whole world, Jerry raids on by excuse!) in the shape of six England. We are at the end of self and what has happened to me day more anon. since my last letter.

#### Escort Increased

Two days out of Liverpool, our escort was increased and during they cross the coast, chased by sociate the German people from the last 12 hours the sea literally the Spitfires and Hurricanes all their foul rulers. swarmed with protecting boats, while overhead, were dozens. 'planes. All very impressive, and doubtless a great deterrent to any enemy subs. which may have been around, for not a sign was One lot of about 300 passed dir- Hitler and his satellites. there of any excitement.

We arrived in Liverpool on a sion, at first glance, of England, all back again—hell for leather, many." Strange to say, I felt no thrill at every man for himself—heading setting foot in my own country for home. for the first time.

Aldersnot was our number destination and there we stayed two They are too harried for that.

Weeks, while we were fitted out Most of the bombs are dropped in hunches as they lighten their over our embarrassment at hav- most of these drop in open couning to wear romper-suit-like Bat- try and do little damage beyond "clobber" with no buttons to of milk for the day.

#### clean, praise bel Leave in Worthing

During those two weeks, half the Battalion was sent away at a time for six days leave, I spent mine with a fellow-sergeant at his home in Worthing, a lovely little town on the Channel coast, set amongst the loveliest Downs country imaginable. I fell in love with the whole place, and have made up my mind that I shall days are over:

land. Beautiful hardly describes anything else.

Leave over, we settled down to hard training, moving out of Aldershot to our present place to do were playing. When Jerry came so. We are still at it—and, unlike most training, thoroughly enjoying it, exhausting though it to an air-raid shelter. At any some times is. I have been over nearly all of Hampshire, Sussex and Kent on manoeuvres—that is ned from the air. why I know the south of England is so lovely. Sleeping out in the open is really enjoyable—soft, end to end, right along the line of market for the American farmer thick grass, balmly dry weather running kiddies. How none were and a profitable new industry for and, best of all, no mosquitoes, or hit is a mystery to me. I could American capital and labour. other biting and stinging horrors, see the bullets hitting the road all Fronts of United States postage but peaceable. Wonderful Eng-

# Disappearing Tricks

Training these days has a dash of spice... Mimic warfare, because it is mimic, always makes careless about "safety tactics", but now we have to be extra-careful -not about the friendly "enemy", but because of the real enemy overhead... It is amusing at times, while careering about chasing, or being chased by, the other side, to see all troops suddenly stop pleasant. "shooting" : "each" other -up and vanish completely from sight on here during the raids is something sweet potato starch. The United the appearance of a 'plane—any to marvel at—they are so cool, so States uses more than 1,000,000,-'plane and only continuing the unhurried and so cheerful even in 000 pounds of starch annually, of "battle" when the umpires' whis- the middle of a bombardment. I tles blow the "all clear." We are think their attitude towards it all comes from the imported cassava now very expert at making our- is that it is all a nulsance which root. selves, and all our impedimenta, must be endured. Certainly 1 such as two-ton lorries and arm- have never heard one of them oured carriers, absolutely invisible express fear yet. If Adolf could from the air. Jerry planes have see them during a raid he would their heads. passed over us by the score, sing- stop his terrorising tactics at once, . It makes me smile to think that ly and in huge masses, but never because it would be apparent in 1937 half the population of once have they spotted us-"us" even to him that these tactics are Shanghai left town because halfbeing battalions of infantry, plus wasted on the civillan population; a-dozen bombs were accidentally scores of lorries and such-like. They simply refuse to panic, if dropped on it. .. A bit of a con-Touch wood!

After a couple of months of en- | Which naturally brings me to forced silence due to the exigen- the subject which is interesting weeks on the high seas and moun- one week of Goering's so-called tains of work since our arrival in Blitzkrieg. Yesterday the R.A.F. this country, I can now write topped the century for the second again and tell you all about my- time with a bag of 140, of which

> raids are a frost. Jerry comes people, even though they may over in crowds—hundreds at a hold high positions, when they time-is met by our aircraft as talk of mercy and try to disover the place, shot up to blazes . "Let the German people exby tremendous barrages of A.A. perience the war as their men fire, and such as are left are glad wage it in England. to be out of it. The speed with "Reprisals on German towns which they disappear is amazing. will arouse German anger against ectly overhead one day, heading

Aldershot was our final des- but never with much accuracy. with all sorts of new gadgets for bunches, as they lighten their waging war, and had time to get machines to make more speed, but tiedress, wonderfully comfortable spoiling one or two cows' output

They have caused damage, o course, but mainly to civilian property in towns. These are no accidents, I can assure you, but deliberate foul 'play. But then -what-'can--you-expect--of--a--German? Read on further, and perhaps your blood might boil.

#### Children Machine-Gunned

settle there when my soldiering work which took me to a place Trenches have been dug in the which I must not name and which fields for use as air raid shelters; This, my second glimpse of was visited by Jerry. I was driv- wardens and first-aid experts England, explained why English- ing a lorry and when Jerry came will be at hand, while stirrupmen rave about this little island, over I pulled up on the side of pumps are available to deal with There can be very few places in the road under, a tree: and sat incendiary bembs. the world like the south of Eng- tight. There was no time to do A good crop is reported from

> A hundred yards ahead of me up, these kiddies were rounded up and hurried along, I suppose, up and hurried along, I suppose, rate, they had to run down the road. They were machine-gun- STAMPS SOON MAY BE COM-

> One dirty hound came right down and sprayed the street from The event may stir up a new about them, but they, got clear stamps might be said now to be away, thank goodness.

> Jerry hound shot down. He zoom- its memorable events. ed straight up immediately afterwards and disappaared. I hope he was one of the 140, and one composition. The glue is made of that burned all the way down. have never felt so mad in my life before. I am angry even now as write of it.

# Civilians Keep Calm

But let me get on to something well as for labels and envelopes.

ever a thought of it has entered trast don't you think?

# VICAR WANTS REPRISALS

THE VICAR OF ALL SAINTS CHURCH, DARLASTON, THE REV. T. CHADWICK, WHO RE-CENTLY ASKED THAT ALL CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS SHOULD BE DEPORTED, NOW URGES IN A LETTER TO HIS PARISHIONERS THAT GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT HESITATE INORDERING SWIFT AND DEADLY RE-PRISALS WHEN "GERMAN 'PLANES BOMB OUR UNDE-FENDED TOWNS AND VIL-LAGES AND MASSACRE HELP-

LESS WOMEN AND CHILDREN, "I have no patience," he says, Without exaggeration these "with the puerile cries of some

"The bombing of open towns inland in temporarily mighty and villages, followed by instant cold, misty morning, which did formation, but before they had reprisals in Germany, will pave not give me a favourable impres- gone quite out of sight they were the way for a rising in Ger-

# They drop bombs, of course, A.R.P.P.A.S

The annual trek of thousands of South Wales people to the hoptields of Herelordshire, Worcestershire, and Gloucestershire has, started.

Parties leaving Wales were not such "mixed parties" as those of normal years.

There are few men travelling this year, and, in some cases, parties of 40 and 50 women and children were without a single

Hop growers have taken pre-I was out yesterday on a job of cautions consistent with the times.

the three counties.

# was a little playground in which a couple of dozen little-children

UNCLE SAM'S POSTAGE PLETELY AMERICANISED.

100 per cent. American, honouring I wish I could say I saw that as they do the nation's great and

> ... But the backs have a foreign starch manufactured from cassava root imported from the tropics.

> Recent tests have shown, however, that dextrin made from sweet::potato-starch was satisfactory for postage stamp glue as

Agriculture, experts :, say; there The behaviour of the civilians is a large potential market for the which approximately one-fourth

A STATE OF THE STA

(By Reuter's Military Correspondent) THE OPPOSING FORCES in the Mediter ranean theatre of war are so scattered that the situation resembles a gigantic jigsaw puzzle.

When Italy declared war, an immediate attack from the Albanian frontier was expected. This, in conjunction with the move of General Graziani's armies in North Africa, would have kept the British navy busy.

in Libya and Albania.

tory road-making activity , near | tion. Sidi Barrani, but there apparently is a lack of initiative in the air.

Albanian reports suggest that the Italians are uneasy about the Albanians themselves

An advance of a large force to Salonika might render communi-

# MASTERS OF THE LUFTWAFFE

This is the time of the Spitfires and Hurricanes. They are splendidly flown. One can say with certainthe Hurricane have between them saved us in the war. No praise is too high for the way they Russo-Turkish relations and the towards Thrace or for a march have been flown fought-by-the-enthusias- German intentions. tic youngsters of Fighter Command.

Admitting the excellence of the pilots and the effectiveness of the armament, what can be advanced as an explanation of how these aircraft have consistently brought down enemy fighters of practically equal performance? The clue to the main technical superiority lies in power of manoeuvre and control, and that, in turn, is a product of superlative design.

# Genius Of Designers

In each and every encounter they have proved their superiority over far more numerous formations of enemy fighters and, bombers. The success of the two machines is due to the genlus of two British designers and their teams of technicians. The Supermarine Spitfire, de-

signed by the late Mr. R. J. Mitchell, first flew in 1938, and Hawker Hurricane, designed by Camm, is also more than four years old. It first flew in No- importance. vember, 1935, and went into service early in 1938. Since then in big numbers.

The success of the Spitfire and the Hurricane is due in a large part to the development of the Rolls-Royal Merlin liquid-cooled man of wide knowledge and in- cer. He greatly distinguished motor, which develops more than 1,000 h.p. " It gives the Spitfire a energy, power, quick decision and manding "Onslow" and this ship top speed of 367, m.p.h., and the infinite resource. He holds what is referred to in a despatch by Hurricane, a bigger aeroplane, a is probably a record in the ser- the rear-admiral commanding a maximum of 335 m.p.h.

# Great Fire-Power

going on at present, manocuvrabi- ed himself in the Gallipoli cam- stroyer—name unknown—which the Hurricane and the Spitsire force in the Aegean. far excel any German fighter. After various appointments, he again and made straight for the enemy the eight guns in the wings ing Destroyers in the Mediterran- incident appeared so courageous of both types, firing at a total ean and in 1938 Vice-Admiral seems desirable to investigate rate of 9,600 rounds a minute, Commanding the battle cruiser it further." The destroyer was come of a fight.

Good as are the Spitfire and the Hurricane, still better fight-R.A.Fr.befere long.

though there is no possible doub! Albanians though it appears that that the Italians were ready both Italy's best chance would be an immediate attack before the Libylan reports mention dila- Greeks have completed mobilisa-

#### German Divisions

A real enigma is offered by the presence of 70 German divisions in the vicinity of the Balkans.

Many are assembled on the borders of Hungary and Yugoslavia while mechanised units are in the border towns of German Carinthia,

What is the plan for which these vast forces, (at least 1,000,000 men) are intended?

Turkey is ruled out as an immediate German objective for the present at least, for there is only a small number of troops in Rumania.

#### Yugoslavia?

Not so in the case of Yugosiavia, as every German military move suggests pressure against

that country. Yugoslavia's army is in a very most important outlets for Yugodifficult position. Hungary and slav trade and may again bety that the Spitfire and Bulgaria both fit into the puzzle come an important war valve. more easily.

> Both will "toe the line" whatever action Germany may suggest,

and question asked is whether Russia through the Ukraine to southern is nervous in connection, with Russia in search for oil. No in-

the Geography may be an import- of these speculations but all are ant factor in Balkan develop- distinctly possible. ments.

Hungary is flat, Yugoslavia, mountainous. The Italians could only invade Greece by marching eastwards towards Salonika or southwards towards the Gulf of .

# Salonika First?

main objective; it was one of the spring.—Reuter.

Neither has yet materialised cation lines vulnerable to hostile

# FARM-WORK

About twenty senior boys of Dulwich College, mostly members of the first cricket or rugby teams, are helping farmers in the Witchampton district of Dorset for three weeks or more.

The party is under the control of Mr. Eric Parsley, head of the Modern Side, and Mr. K. J. Veitch, who is in charge of football at the College. The boys are accommodated in the house of the parents of one of their number Mr. and Mrs. Hibberd, of The Firs, Witchampton, whose hospitality has made the scheme possible.

The boys are gaining experience of varied kinds of arm work, including the real harvesting tasks of "hilling," ricking carting and threshing.

The work goes on with a fine spirit, and some farmers who had hesitated to apply for boys are now regretting that there are not more available.

#### VON PAPEN LEAVES FOR BERLIN

Von Papen, the German Ambassador, has left Ankara for Istanbul, from where, it is stated, he will be proceeding immediately to Berlin. — Reuter.

But whatever the Italians may do, those 70 German divisions must be watched.

They may be for movements There are signs of improving through Hungary and Rumania dication is favouring one or other

> Finally, there is the incalculable factor of weather.

Deep snow lies on Greek mountains while other parts of the Balkans are wet and cold; usually preliminary to a nasty winter.

This may persuade the Germans to attempt to repeat the Norwegian success but it is more Salonika is bound to be the likely to cause them to wait for

# BRITAIN'S CHIEFS

WITH THE UNPROVOKED Italian attack upon the very much alive Mr. Sidney Greece, naval operations are likely to assume major

With Sir Andrew Cunningham as C.-in-C. both machines have been built Mediterranean Fleet, and Vice-Admiral J. C. Tovey as C.-in-C., Home Fleet, the conduct of operations is in good hands.

> terests and is possessed of fierce himself at Jutland when comvice as from 1911 until 1914 he light squadron in the battle.

recently become C.-in-C. Home Wireless.

Sir Andrew Cunningham is a Fleet, is another destroyer off-

was in continuous command of "I should like," the Rear-Adone ship—the destroyer Scorpion. miral reported, "to bring your But in the type of dog-fight In the last war, he distinguish attention to the action of a delity counts even more than paign and after the evacuation, we passed close in disabled conspeed, and in that particular both commanded a small detached dition. After 6 p.m., she apparently was able to struggle ahead And once in contact with the became Rear Admiral Command- Derslinger to attack her. The leave little doubt about the out-squadrons in that sen, becoming Onslow. Admiral Tovey com-C.-in-C. about a year later, in manded, Rodney between 1932 Tovey Of Onslow Admiral Commanding Mediterers will be in service with the Vice-Admiral J. C. Tovey, who ranean Fleet destroyers. British

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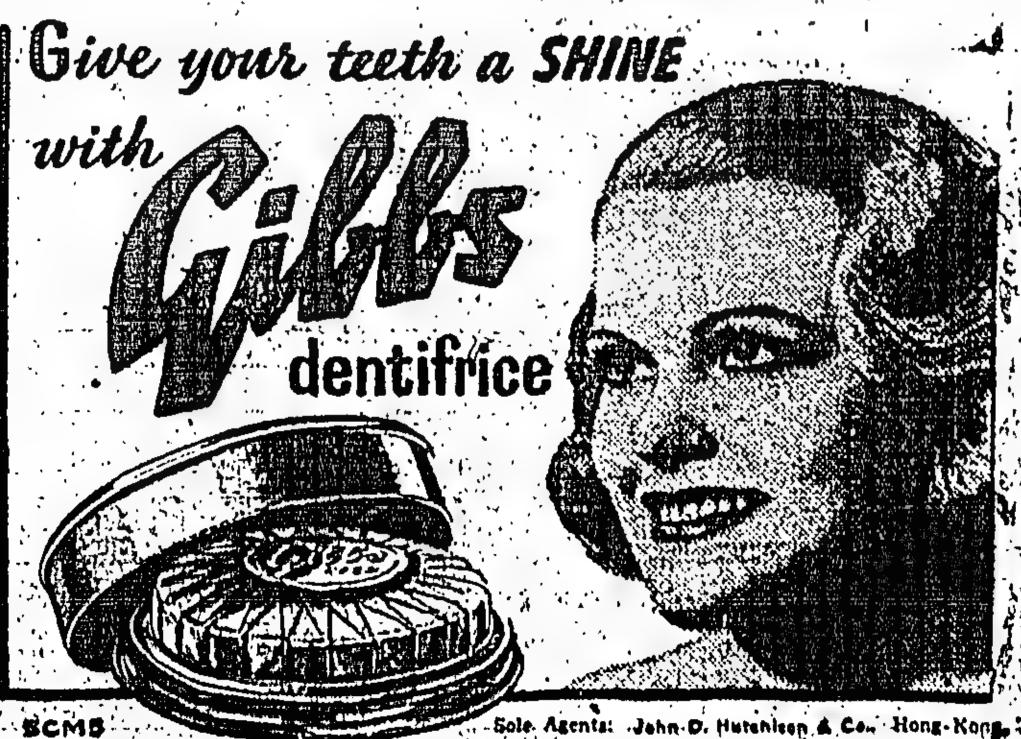


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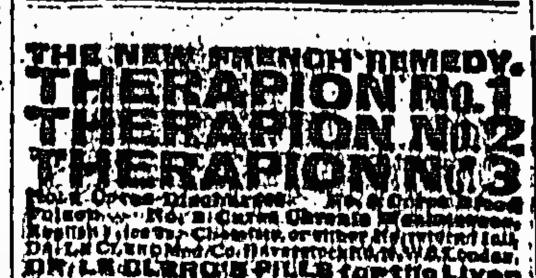


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# A USEFUL SIGNAL By The Four Aces

A type of signal known only by good players is shown in to-day's

South, Dealer . Neither side vulnerable; **4** 9 6 5 3 ♥ Q J 10 9 5

\*\* IC 5. 4 A Q 10 8 4 N A J 7 2 ♥ 8 6 3 E & A 7 2 Q1062 W S. A.8 7.8 **₹** 6 2' AAK ♡ K 4 O A K J 9 3

4 Q:J:10 9 · The bidding.

North - East West South Pass 10 Pass Pass Pasa Pass-

West led the four of spades, East played the Jack, and South

aucked. Declarer and gold piping. continued: hearts, but this time East's non-vulnerable against the trick non-vulnerable against Note that the de-FIFTHE WALKE OF PACE AND fence would: col-

lapse if East: held up his heart Ace again, for South would! immediately begin on the clubs. He would then be able to win three clubs and two diamonds in addition to the two tricks in each major suit.

Note also that East is quite ansuit; but some heart other than his terrific damage on them. lowest if he holds either two or four hearts. Since East held the any other bid. deuce, he knew that West's heart three was his lowest; hence that West held three hearts, and South only two.

took the spade Ace. South next hold: laid down the club Queen, but East properly held off to prevent the club King from acting as an entry to dummy. On the next club lead East was able to capture dummy!s\_club\_King.\_\_A\_diamond. return then completed a very fine defence; South couldn't make the contract whether or not he finess-

Bruce Burnstone's partner and, cate, Inc.)

Children fought a battle with miniature tanks, sledgess and gun! carriages at a big national defence. parade in Red-square, Moscow, attwhich Stalin took the salute.

The finale of the scene was they successful attack out the Finnish?

Mannerheim Line. Representatives of the new Karelo-Finnish Republic, making their first appearance at an all-Union parade, also re-enacted a scene from the fighting in Einland.

Thirty thousand athletes picked from 6,000,000 who have gained "defence and"labour" badges the hall-mark of athletic proficiency in the Soviet Union-took partuin the parade. Many of the athletes carried rifles.

Several clubs carried banners welcoming\_Bessarabia.and Bukovima (territory, recently ceded by Rumania) to the "Soviet family."

Among the audience, which included members of the Diplomatic Corps and visiting trade missions, were Latvian and Lithuanian athletic delegations:

Soviet marshals and generals won with the King. South now appeared in their new uniforms fed: the King of of white with gold buttons and were water hearts, West played red collar. They were peaked caps rounaces starter the three; and East with a white hat' band; red top

without hesitation. lable opponents, you held:

ArK J. 9 5. O Q. J. 10 7

A Q 9 6. The bidding:

10

Burnstone Maier You Dbl.

3mcoby.

ANSWER: Redouble. If all xious to take his Ace of hearts should pass, your high cards pracexactly when South plays his last tically guarantee the contract even heart. In such a situation, West though the trumps may be badly. must play his lowest heart if he stacked. If the opponents bid, as holds exactly three cards in the is most probable, you will wreak Score 100% for redouble, 0 for

# Question No. 552

To-day you are Howard Shen-East-returned a spade after win- | ken's pariner and, non-vulnerable ning the heart. Ace, and South hearnst vulnerable opponents, you

> A-K 6 3 OKJ975

....The bidding:... Belienken Jacoby 10 Dbl. What do you bid? (Answer

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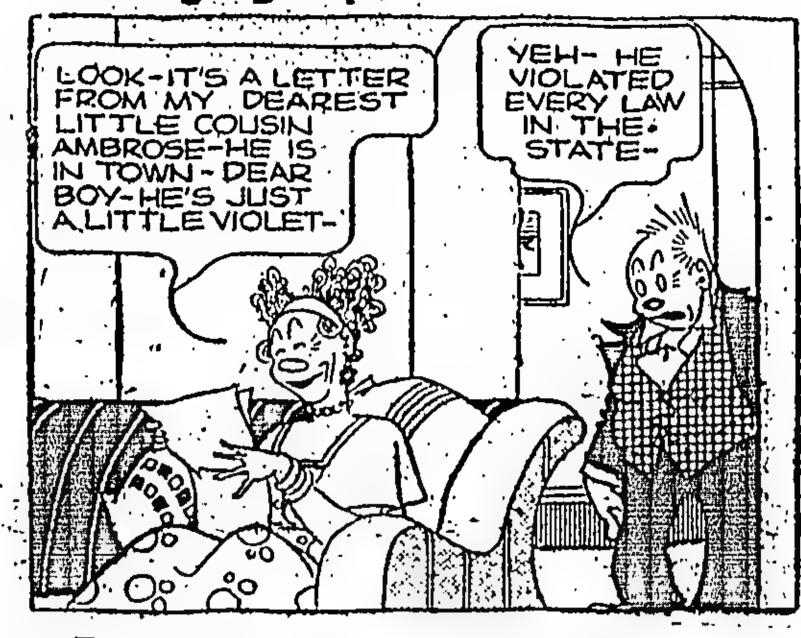
To-morrow.)



" I 'cut' them: down myself - I didn't want anyone to think I'took a size as big as that ! "

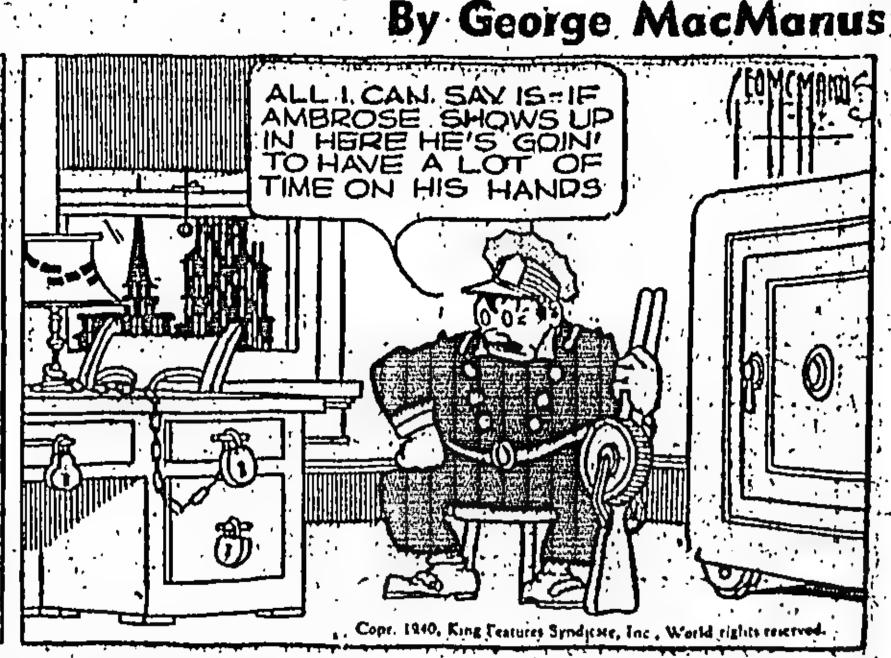
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# Bringing Up Father









# A PAGE FOR WOMEN Day Hair. TOUT

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outline a special four-day treat-

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# Cream Cheese And Cucumber Canapes

½ cucumber 2 oz. cream cheese Chopped parsley Greated nutmeg Water biscuits or rounds of

toast. Péel the cucumber and slice in rings ' 1/4 in. thick. Sprinkle well with salt and let the moisture drain off. Spread the biscuits with cream cheese, lay a ring of cucumber in the centre and top with more cream cheese. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and grated nutmeg and cover with another biscuit; Pack in greaseproof paper or in a cardboard box, and keep as cool as possible.

# Stuffed Tomatoes

4 even-sized tomatoes Seasoning: Lettuce leaves Fillings: Macadoine of vegetables and Mayonnaise

Diced vegetables in aspic Potato salad and chopped spring onions Chopped hard-boiled egg and mayonnaise

Flaked fish; and white sauce a small lid from the top. Using sists of deep red bloches, which the handle of "a teaspoon, scoop soon fade to a brownish colour. out the insides' of the tomatoes and turn them unside down to measles, the symptoms have gone drain well. Prepare the filling and in ten days. The child is no lon-"season well. Pack, the tomatoes with the mixture and cover with lid. Wrap each tomato in a lettuce leaf, and pack in a box so that the tomatoes are standing upright.

# Fruit Or Savoury Turnovers

6. oz. short phatry Fillings: Stewed apples Chopped hard-boiled eggs in - white sauce . Salmon or smoked haddock Mincemeat ...

cer: Moisten the edge of the pastry from the light. and put in one tablespoon of any Weak boracle lotion makes a of these fillings. Sweeten the up- good solution for bathing the eyes, the pastry over-and seal.

Letter after letter arrives ask- glands under the surface of the last hair article,

seems, is bothered with thin hair cause you have to find an oil ditioning cream, also described in patches, scalp irritation, falling which the peres will absorb, together with an antiseptic which water. And so here we are going to will prevent harmful substance THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. entering with the oil, and an as- You can have these days off. ment to deal with these problems, tringent to close the pores after | SATURDAY.—Gently apply to their meal.

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antacid shampoo mentioned in my continue for a third week.

WEDNESDAY. - Smooth into Almost every other person, it And it's not an easy job, be-scalp a small amount of conthat article. Rinse out with warm

the scalp a preparation which has the necessary nourishing, anti-MONDAY.—At bedtime mas- septic and astringent properties. sage a little gland cream into the On the following Monday week

roots of the hair. Leave on all begin the treatment again. Two such treatment's are usually TUESDAY .- Wash hair with enough, but you might have to

# There's Danger In Measles

# Before And After Effects

we live in more enlightened times and may be treated by sponging than did our not-too-distant with warm boracic lotion or by ancestors. Most of the middle applying oil. aged will remember that when the milder forms of infectious illly were thrown together in the hope that they would all get it.

This was the case with measles. The sooner all the children had it the sooner would family life reis-a-very-scrious-illness.-No-par-ents are doing their duty who do doors a fortnight later. not strive their hardest to prevent its spread to other members of the family.

It carries with it the risk of dangerous complications, permanent damage may be done to the ears or the lungs.

The cause of this illness is unknown, but after an interval of from seven to twenty-one days tollowing infection, it begins suddenly.

eyes and throat, together with the sick room. fever, are the first symptoms. The patient is restless and irritable. Next day the face become puffy, symptoms of a head cold become diately isolated if they show any

As a rule, the rash does not appear until about the fourth day, when spots can be seen on the forehead near the hair. These soon spread to the face, body, and Wipe the tomatoes and cut off then, to the limbs. The rash con-

> In most cases of uncomplicated ger capable of passing the illness on to others in two weeks of the appearance of the rash.

> As, however, measles may take. some time to develop, children who have been in contact with a: case are not considered out of danger until three weeks have elapsed. Measles are most infectious during the early stages.

The sickroom should be well ventilated but if Up-country kept warm. A good fire should be kept going in winter, so that an even. temperature of about 63 degrees Fahrenheit is maintained. The Roll out the pastry thinly and chest should be protected with cut into rounds the size of a sau- flannel, and the eyes screened.

ples or season well the savoury which are always inflamed and fillings. The eggs should be sliced painful. A steam kettle filled with and folded into white sauce. Fold boiling water, to which a tenspoonful of Friars Balsam has Boke for twenty minutes in a been added to each pint of water, hot oven. Cool well before packing, I makes breathing easier.

It's a good thing that to-day, Irritation is often troublesome,

The bowels must have attention nesses broke out, the entire fanci- and the diet, while fever lasts, should consist mainly of milk and fruit juices. Don't be in a hurry to let the patient get up. He should be kept in bed for at least a week after the temperature has come down to normal. If everyturn to normal. To-day, measles thing has gone satisfactorily, he may-be-safely-allowed out of

> Quite often the cough comes back again and bronchitis may dovelop.

When nursing a case of measles at home, take the greatest precautions to prevent it spreading through the house. Whoever is acting as nurse should wear an overall whilst in the sickroom, hang a sheet kept damp with carbolic lotion over the door outside, and should always wash her hands in Sneezing and congested nose, antiseptic solution before leaving

If there are other children about the house they should be immemore severe and coughing begins, signs of a cold in the head or any fever.

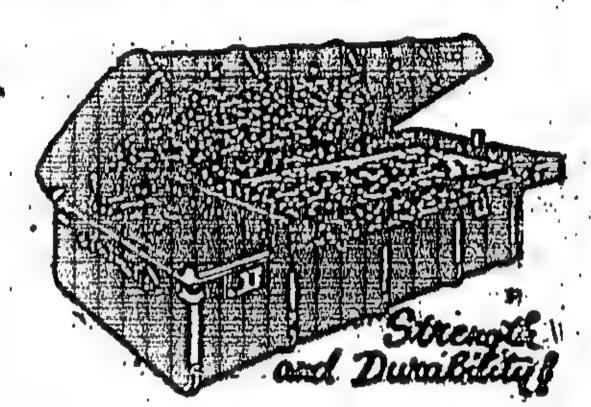


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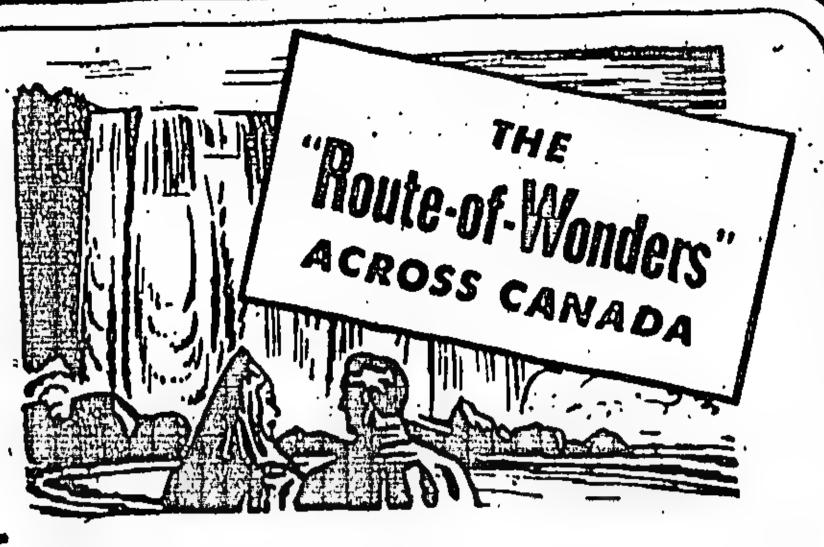
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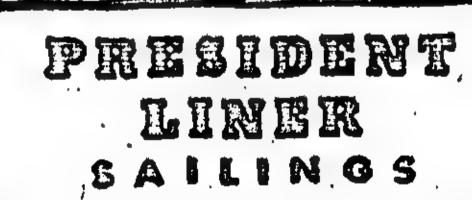
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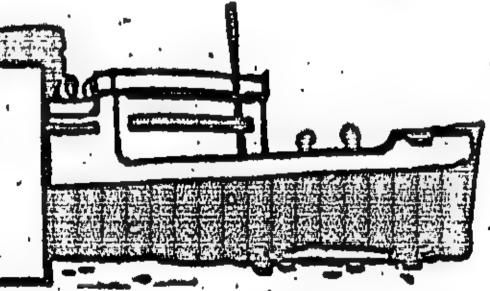
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That was the deduction drawn in American aircraft circles from a statement by the Information Director for the National Advisory Defence Commission that the Na- more than 3,000 ordered prior to tion's 'plane output would be up last June. to 36,000 a year by December,

four years of intensive effort, | tools: the Nation's ability to boost its mated, will reach an annual proaeroplane output-from industrial duction of 18,000 military-type and not administration sources - engines by March, 1941, and the

is some data to bring the pro- tion line until next summer. blem into focus:

36,000 'planes' a year. would be worth \$2,670,000,000. machines - that would equip That would be \$370,000,000 more only 20,000 'planes. than the wholesale value of all the The 36,000 'planes a year pre-

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The biggest stickler in estimates of the Nation's ability to step up Production of that proportion its production lies in the slowwould telescope into one year ness with which engine plants what Germany accomplished in can be built and equipped with

The most optimistic estimate of Present 'planes, it has been estiup to now was a figure of 36,000 first engine from the new Wright planes a year in annual produc- plant at Lockland, Ohio, is not tion by the spring of 1944. Here scheduled to come off the produc-

If its rated capacity of 12,000 Industry sources estimate it engines a year is reached by Dewould require a plant investment cember, 1941, the country's entire of \$390,000,000 for aeroplanes, military engine production will be propellers and engines to produce little more than 30,000 a year. At an estimate of 1.5 engines to a The annual output at that rate 'plane - counting multiengined

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# "FORTRESSES"

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As the Committee's chairman, the "Emporia (Kan.) Gazette" publisher made his appeal through the 662 branches throughout the country, describing the specified war materials as just as valu-

major help in resisting destruct him. tion from air and invasion, by sea," explained Mr. White, in

without hurt to our national de- mad lately." fence, particularly as every month the struggle is kept going abroad means the more time we have to prepare the facilities to defend ourselves and the things we believe in," he said.

The part taken by the White committee in arousing American opinion to the British need for 50 overage destroyers is well known, and it is estimated that two and one half million people in response to its appeals signed petitions for the dispatch of the destroyers, sent telegrams to Washington and otherwise lent tion Corps, states the Ministry of their support.

The need for torpedo boats and the most powerful land bomminence of invasion have in- of the country. creased the urgency of their in Washington. The inference posed at a joint conference may be drawn from Mr. White's local authorities next month. decisive, according to John Bal- Forces. derston, Committee's Washington representative.

reason to believe, that such ma- ables. terial can be sent without hurt to our national desence.".

boats long stood next in for victory.... urgency to the destroyers, on the list of British needs, but are to wear armlets. may now perhaps.:take-second place to the flying fortresses, the appeal for which is the most striking feature of the new White Committee campaign.

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# FATAL STRUGGLE FOR GUN

A struggle for a Home Guard's revolver after his wife had threatened to commit suicide at their home resulted in the death from a gunshot would of Harold Hugh to the Canvey Island Urban Dis-, trict Council,

This was disclosed at the adjourned inquest at Southend. The verdict was death from misadventure.

Det.-Insp. Dring said Mrs. Harable, if not more so, than the rison made a statement in which 50 destroyers which were recent- she said: "I was messing about amor exchanged for 'naval-base with a firearm and threatened to commit suicide and it went off. "Planes and torpedo boats may did not intend to harm him. What be the only things we can now shall I do without him? He is all send to Britain in time to be of I have got, and I am so fond of

"I pointed the gun at myself, outlining the required equipment, and he tried to take it away. After Harhin I found he was shot I wanted to | Ilollo Need More Urgent Now turn it on myself, but he told me not to. What with being alone in "There is reason to believe the house night after night with that such material can be sent the raids, I thought I should go

# CORPS FOR BRITAIN

Steps are being taken to provide Britain with a Food Produc-Agriculture.

Towns as widely separated as bers ranked high in the list of Liverpool, Oxford, and Reigate British requirements for success- are organising their own corps as ful defence urged by the Com- part of the Ministry's "dig for mittee on Sept 4. But since that victory" campaign, and the idea time the German onslaught upon is being discussed by allotment London and the apparent im- holders' associations in other parts

It is not pos- The formation of a corps in however, to discuss every municipal area in Lancadevelopments that may take place shire and Cheshire will be proappeal, that the weight of public is planned to arrange help for the opinion in any possible negotia- cultivation of gardens at the tions on these subjec's may prove homes of absent members of the

Members of the Reigate Corps Mr. White's appeal makes no will wear badges when on duty, recommendation as to the num- and their job will be to stimulber of combat 'planes which can ate the allotments movement be spared from our establish among beginners and visit houses ment. "assuming," as Mr. White with the object of getting more carefully points out, "as there is garden space devoted to veget-

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St. Leger in 1935.

Kennedy.

Gairdner, C. F. Needham; G. G.

Davies, A. J. G. Taylor and A. M.

and will leave Ireland shortly.

breeder, Senator J. J. Parkinson,

made the purchase on behalf of

the American sportsman, who is

Derby winners, Blenheim, who

went to America some years ago

for a sum reported to be £50,000.

interested in breeding.

The price paid is around £40,-, centuries by Britain.

on Saturday.

HOCKEY TOURNEY

DETAILS

game.

Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament starts on Sunday next when seven games will be played.

The home team is responsible. for getting in touch with Hussain, Hon Secretary of the Umpires' 'Committee, for the appointment of referees, and the first-named team will be responsible for arranging the ground. All games will be played at 10.30 a.m.

Club secretaries must get in touch with Mr. D. Smith, Hon. Secretary of the Association, when arrangements have been made.

The A. N. Other team is composed of players from "Y" and Hong Kong Hockey Club.

is Sunday's Pro-Following

gramme:---Police "A" Engineers Nomads University

Signals

C.B.A.

v A. N. Other XI v 5th A.A., R.A. 'A v Khaisa v 2nd M.T.B. 5th A.A., R.A. 'B' V Police 'B'

v Recreio

v Kumaons

RUGBY PLAYER DECORATED

Private P. K. Mayhew, who has been awarded the Military Medal, will-be-remembered-for-two-great tries he scored in the Varsity Rugby match of 1937.

L. V. Manning wrote at the time: "Mayhew made two rentational 50-yard scoring. dribbles of which Ted Drake would have been proud."

Two members of that side, Oholensky and Paul Cooke, have lost their lives on active service. H. D. Freckes, who was the big. success, of the game, is a flying the Navy.

Mayhew's brother, J. F. N., a cricket Blue of 1930, is a pilot-officer.

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# ARMY SOCCER TRIAL SERVES NO PURPOSE Only 9 Of Original 22 On View



#### University were without sever-'al of their better players,' but played well on the whole, Hukam Singh, in the pivotal position, being outstanding, while Leow and III Engineers were faster on the ball and did most of the attacking. Homburg, Denyer, Shaw and University:-Sen Gupta; Leow and . N. A. Lou; T. T. Chin, Hukam Singh

ROYAL ARTILLERY, AS EX-Royal, Engineers:-Dobson; Goodwin PECTED, PROVED TOO GOOD and Taylor; Bawley, 'Croston and Hall; FOR CLUB "A" IN YESTER-DAY'S RUGBY MATCH AT THE VALLEY, WINNING BY THREE GOALS AND A TRY (18PTS.) TO NIL AFTER A 5-0 INTERVAL LEAD.

The Gunner backs played well gether and tackled with grim stermination, while their fortogether and tackled with grim determination, while their forwards gave a good display, packing solidly and combining very promisingly in the loose.

Artillery have a very useful! team and their fixtures will be watched with interest.

Club backs were not given many opportunities due to the Club have made several slowness of Clemo getting the ball back or his aptitude to kick to changes in their team to touch. When he changed with meet Police at the Valley Jimmie Thomson and went to flyhalf in the second period he was invariably tackled in possession. D. I. Bosanquet, who is nursing | Morgan took Thomson's place in an injured knee, is being given a the pack, but is undoubtedly rest and Carruthers has been better back than forward. Gairdbrought in on the wing in his ner, and Kennedy were the out-

place. Day and Aithenhead are standing forwards. switching places and Day will Gunners opened the scoring now partner Stewart, With "Jock" through Giblin after a good move- L/Cpl, Logan, b Wyre Dunnett and R. G. Castleton, who ment by Richards and Page, and Cant. Lawrence, Lb.w., b Wire ... is on the injured list, unavailable Marsh converted with a good S/Sgt. Sadier, b Bright ..... McCrae will be hooking, and his kick. In the second half place in the front row is being Evens punted ahead and took the taken by Hackett, whose place in ball out of Needham's hands to the back row is being filled by go over for the second try, and Davies, who has deserved this trial Marsh again did well to convert. Hook then broke away and sent Cpl. Lucas, b Wyre ..... The team is as follows: F. M. Richards over between the posts Thompson; M. G. Carruthers, G. for Keeble to convert. A forward C. Aitkenhead, D. G. Day and D. movement resulted in Whitehead H. Stewart; J. C. Charter and J. completing the scoring, Clague

M. Thomson; E. W. R. Hackett, I. failing with the kick. M. McCrae, R. E. Heasman; R. G. R.A.:-2/Lt. Clague; L/Bdr. Richards, Gnr. Giblin, Gnr. Keeble and Sgt. Marsh: Capt. Hook and Gnr. Dobbinson; L/Bdr. McDermott, 2/Lt. Deldafield. Gunner Mullen: Gnr. Evens, L/Bdr. Whitehead; 2/Lt. Heath; 2/Lt. Eddison and Sgt. Page:

Club "A":-H. F. Hopkins; H. van A Rifle receting under the auspices Lieeuwen. D. Hynes, M. G. Carruthers of Hong Kong Rifle Association and and D. G. Day; T. O. Morgan and F. drranged by Hong Kong Volunteer De- J. C. Clemo: A. M. Kennedy, W. Stoker, fence Corps will be held on the Kow- J. Moodie; R. G. Gairdner, C. F. Needofficer, and R. M. Marshall is in loon City Ranges on Sunday morning, ham; J. M. Thomson, A. G. Dalziel land G. B. Godfrey.

# Naysmith And Deserve Trial Second

(By "Referee")

THE ARMY SOCCER TRIAL at Sookunpoo yesterday served no useful purpose as, owing to the late finishing of military exercises, the majority of the players chosen did not turn up, with the result that many players had to be brought in at the last moment from junior teams.

ance by Sgt. Wyre (7 for 46), who ward, however, with the result had 7 for 28 at one period, Royal that he seldom received good Army Medical Corps lost by 37 passes and when he did he had no runs to Royal Army Service confidence in his support, Corps yesterday at Sookunpoo.

L/Cpl. Logan's 45 for R.A.S.C. were scored out of 97 for 9 and included five boundaries, while Webb had four boundaries in his 27, scored out of 40.

Sadler (5 for 19) had at one time taken 5 for 12, while Dewar took his last three wickets without conceding a run.

R.A.S.C. L/Sgt. French, l.b.w., b Wyre .... 15 M.S.S. Jones, c Bright, b Wyre .... Capt. Dewar, c Swyer, b Wyre 1. 7 Sgt. Jones, b Wyre ..... Dvr. Brown, b Bright ..... Opl. Gunstone, b Bright ..... Cpl. Glen, not out 7 Extras (B3, LB4) .....

Total ..... 103

\_Bowling \_Analysis | Wyre ..... 10.1 0 46 R.A.M.C. Sgt. Webb, b Dewar ..... Major Swyer, b Sadler ..... Cpl. Musson, b Sadler ..... '0 Ptc. Ross, l.b.w., b Sadler ..... Ptc. Bright, run out Sgt. Wyre, c Sadler, b Dewar .... Pte. Don, b Sadler ..... Ptc. Harrison, b Sadler ...... 12 Ptc. Entwistle, b Dewar ....... Pte. Workman, b Dewar ..... Ptd. Butler, not out ..... Extras (B10, W1) ..... 11

Total "Bowling 'Analysis

# BAHRAM SOLD FOR £40,000 BAHRAM, MOST famous racehorse in the world and the only Triple Crown winner alive, has been

sold by the Aga Khan to a well-known American, Combined Ordnance and Pay football game at Happy Valley Corps by a goal scored by Webb yesterday when each side scored in the second half in the Army twice. Small Units Hockey League at Signals took the lead early in 000. This figure compares with But it should be pointed out Sookunpoo yesterday.

refused for the colt after he had Britain, and there are Bahram's the game, particularly in the se- terval Shepherd, added a second completed his triple crown of sons and daughters racing in cond half, but their forwards goal with a good shot. Classic triumphs by winning the England. There is no fear among could not find a scoring chance British breeding interests that we against the stout tackling of Platt played better and Hughes, in

Jack and Saunders; Merrick, Stone, delow, Sprout, Liley, McCann and Ryan., Hanning and Smith. [Medicals:-Buchanan; Platt and Mux-

Birrell, Hossack, Duffield, Martin, Naysmith, Lawson, Falconer, Young and Lee Wai-lum were the only players originally chosen to make an appearance, and these were outstanding in a game that would not have done credit to two Third Division teams.

Liee Wai-lum, on the right-wing for Whites, showed a good turn of speed and centred well but he spoiled many movements by holding on to the ball too long. He Despite a fine bowling perform- did not have a good inside for-

#### Shooting Below Standard

Duffield, on the left-wing for Whites, played a fairly good game. He had the opposing half continually beaten and sent over many good centres. His shooting, however, was not up to standard.

Pelham, playing in an unaccustomed position for Whites at right-half, did not give of his o best. He generally plays at fullback for Engineers.

Naysmith and Lawton were safe backs for Whites, and both should merit another trial.

Goals, were scored by ... Hole, Martin (2) and Clarke (2) for Reds. and by Hossack and Lee Wai-lum for Whites. A second trial will be held on

Wednesday, and Army's eleven for the Poppy Day Charity game will be announced following this game. 🐇 Reds:--Cullenby; Marshall and Han-

ning; Parnaby, Birrell and Falconer; Allen, Morgan, Hole, Clarke and Mar-

Whites:-Mackley: Naysmith and Lawton; Howarth, Taylor, and Palmer; Lee Wai-lum, Young, Hossack, Brown and Duffield.

# IN SOCCER SCORES DRAW OF 2-2

Fielding a mumber of Army players, who have Joined their team, International were held to Royal Army Medical Corps beat a draw by Signals in a friendly

the game, through Spendelow, the the £100,000 which the Aga Khan that all the best strains remain in Combined Corps had most of right-winger, and before the in-

In the second half International The famous Irish trainer and shall lose our supremacy, which and Muxley Lawrence played a Signals goal, saved several good Ryan was a dangerous forward International inidway through for the losers, while in the defence this period and Illey equalised shortly after.

Combined Ordnance and Pay Corps: Signals: Hughes: Topliff and Allen; Oakley: Reld and Luckhurst; 'Adams,' Butler, Johnson and Carlwright; 'Spen-

Shephord. International: Sammy Tsang: Fer-

Ley: Lawrence, Watt and Shorthouse: hadb and Delgado: Tavares, Body and Beckley, Falconer, Webb, Newton and Laing; Heath, Rocha, Illey, Dignan and A. Leonardi

# TOOTBALL TEAMS

FIRST DIVISION TO BE

Fowler, Scott, Hopkinson, Bickford and

\* VERCOND DIVISION

# FOR SATURDAY

MOISIVIO CHIHT

International; S. Bux; V. M. Marques and D'Adulno: W. Wilkinson, A. Leonard and J. Tavares: H. Campos R. Rocha, F.W. Hey, A. A. Rum-

Sale Confirmed The news was confirmed late years. He paid £50,000 for by a member of Sena-Windsor Lad just before he won for Parkinson's household in the the St. Leger, and later paid club v police:-Odell; Strange and

absence of the Senator, who was 260,000 for the Italian crack, Eardley; Skinner, Forrow and Strange. away from home on business con- Nearco. nected with the matter. Sir. W. Mallaby-Deeley paid Refresten.

chpture by thom of racchorse and about 250,000 was realised or A. Odell, Kennard, Lodge, Morris, Reservent A. Rochard, Castillo, W. breeding pre-eminence held for for Captain Cuttle.

will be still more marked with good game at right-half. France removed as a competitor. Other Big Deals

Thus Bahram, who leaves the Had the Bahram transaction Sheshoon Stud, Eire, follows another of the Aga Khan's been carried out in pence-time, the £40,000 would have been very considerably exceeded. Even so, it compares, well with other mammoth deals of the kind.

Mr. Martin Benson has been the biggest British purchaser of

Buhram's departure is one more £80,000 for Call Boy, Derby winmove in What American thorough, her of 1927, a British breeding Clubt—Marvin; Coleman and Sloan; Jahn and W. Sprinkle (Capt.). bred interests claim will be the syndicate paid £47,000 for Solario, Macfarlane, Grattin and Parvis Fload.



# FROW

Last month the Trent Bridge cricket fans had a day to store in their memories, writes a Home correspondent. They saw 543 runs scored in laca than six hours' batting . . . Joe Hardstaff, playing for an R.A.F. eleven, smash his county colleague's bowling all over the field . . . a two-run-aminute, thrill-a-second finish, and discovered a new star who may prove to be another Gunn or Hardstaff of a future Notts team.

R. T. Simpson, a high school boy, who joined the police instead of accepting an invitation to join the ground staff, was the new hero. Sent in to open the Notts innings in his first county game with Test star Keeton he defied the: Air Force bowling (which included Butler, Harris, and Warburton), carrying his bat for 134. With the county captain, G. F. Hearie, he helped to add 213 for the second wicket.

When Heane left after making 108, 84 runs were needed with only an hour left. When the winning hit was made 20 minutes still remained; for play so Notts carried on batting.

# Hardstaff's Knock

Previously, Acting - Sergeant -Major Hardstaff had played one of his most attractive innings.

I don't suppose the crowd enjoyed themselves more than did Joe in nearly getting a double century against his own club.

He treated all his pals impartially, but singled out 'Major' Gubby Allen, a Notts player for the day, for the indignity of being hit for 6. After getting his 100 he scored the next 50 in 20 minutes.

Incidentally, Keeton, England's No. 1 bat, revealed unexpected qualities as a bowler. He took three wickets, including Barling's.

# GRAPHIC GOLE



# Weighted Putter

By BEST BALL They still pay off on the nutt in solf. Lawson Little, former Open champion, is now more firmly convinced of this than ever. Prior to the Los Angeles Open, Little reviewed his game and decided that something drastic would have to be done if he was toachieve the same fame in professional ranks that he enjoyed as Amateur Champion. The big trouble lay in putting so Lawson weighted the back of his putter with 2½ ounces of lead.

The change in his putting stroke and accuracy was sensational. Instead of snapping the putter head against the ball, he began to stroke through it straight toward the hole. The balls dropped into the tin with enough regularity to enable him to win the Los Angeles Open. Ditto the National Open, the greatest prize in golfdom. And Little has been scoring well ever

# CRICKET POSER

. (See column four.) Numbers 1 and 2 opened the innings but 2 was injured and retired hurt. Then Number 3 joined Number 1.

-Number, 1 was then bowled. 2 resumed his innings, was bowled first unil, and so was 4. . .

AMONG THOSE THRILLED TO READ THE EPIC STORY OF HARRY NICHOLLS, V.C., WERE HIS OLD BOXING OPPONENTS ARTHUR PORTER AND GEORGE PRESTON.

classed in his several battles with memorable final. either champion:

won his colours shortly after- hilting tussle he had with Nicholls in the Navy Cup Polo Tourna- son belonging to Mr. Widdecombe,

Gramstrup, the Danish internation.

# I. S. Champion

Nicholls upset several fancied candidates to win the Army title action which gained him the V.C.

These two heavy-weights both in 1938, and in the same year won A.B.A. titles, and it is a won the Imperial Services chamtribute to the boxing skill of pionship by outpointing the hold-Nicholls that he was never out- er, Corporal J. S. Weaterton, in a

Another of his rivals, "Metro-Nicholls lost to Porter in the politan policeman L. L. Steven-Army championships of 1937, but son, recently recalled a hard-

Nottingham Police. was stopped in the :fifth round A month later he boxed for the owing to the soldier's eye being Army against the Sparta Club of cut, and it was a series of similar-Copenhagen and gave weight, injuries which kept Nicholls out height, and a beating to Fritz of the ring during the 1939 sea-

> \*\*\*It will be recalled that Cpl. Harry Nicholls, of the Guards, was; previously reported as killed in action. However, it has since been officially announced that he was captured prisoner after being severely wounded in the

Frank Chester, the wellknown umpirer eats this cricket problem, which, he says, actually occurred.

A bowler did the hattrick in one over by clean bowling batsmen 1, 2, and 4 with successive deliveries. How was it that Number 2 was among the victims?

Answer in Column One but think it out before looking.

# \*POLO RESULTS

Baskets (Bompas, Chattey, Wilson and Atkinson) drew 5-all outpointed George Scott, of the Stevenson won when the fight ter (2) and Wilson (2) scored,

Cissies (Lawder, Penfold, Chattey and Yeatman) beat Dolittles (Smith, Fisher, Fielden and Guest) 10-2. Lawder (4), Penfold (2) Chattey (4), Fielden and Fisher scored.

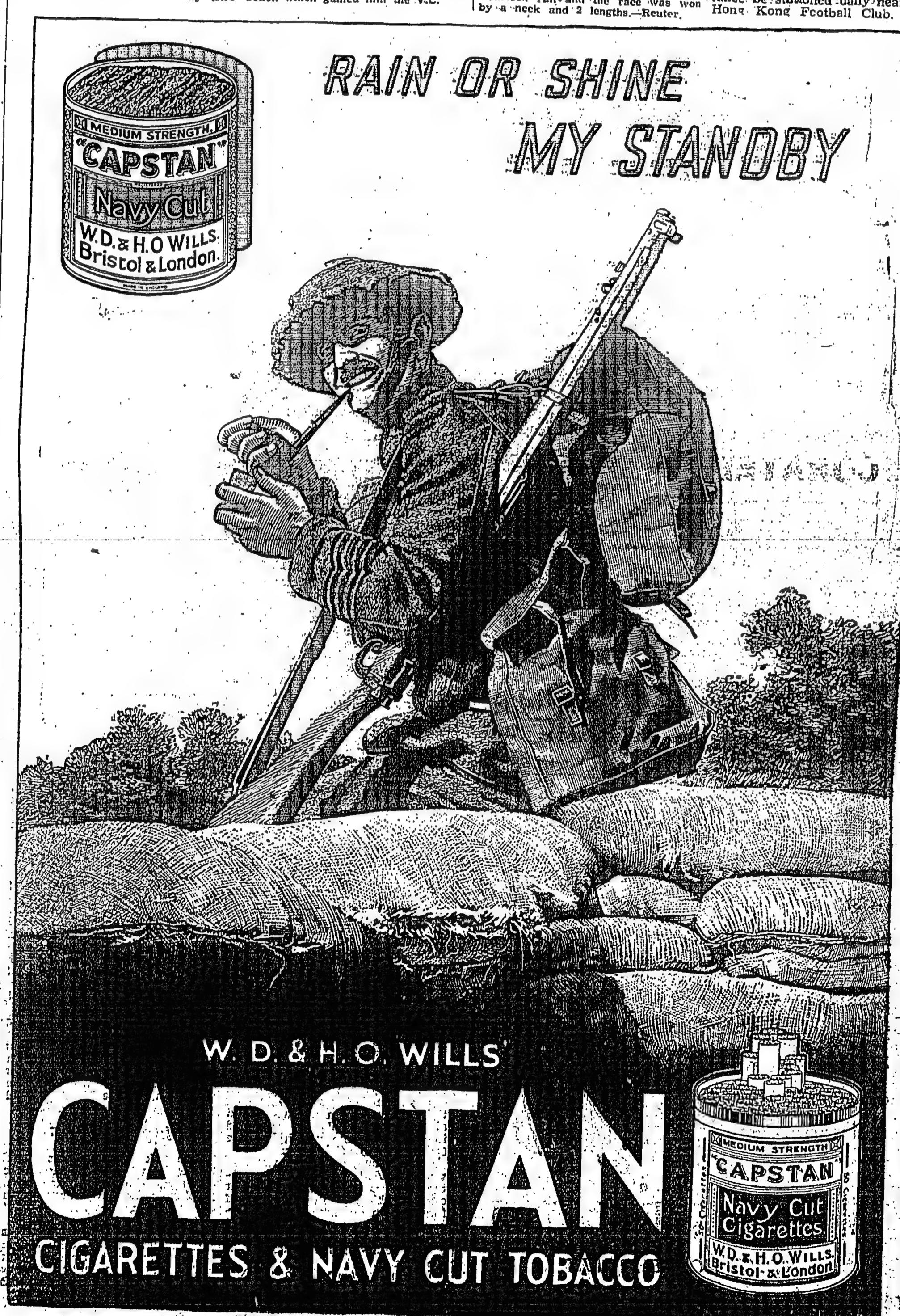
up), at 100-8, won the Cesarewitch yesterday, Sir Pomm, 33-1, was second and King Legend, 100-8, third. lance be stationed daily near the

# By "Rapier"

An accident, which fortunately developed into nothing of a serious nature, occurred to the Chinese riding boy from the Dynasty stable this morning.

The boy was taking out pony with Evergreens (Peters, Way, No. K79, a new Australian sub-Forrester and Duncan) yesterday scription, pony for the 1941 seament. Peters (2), Chattey, Forres- for its morning exercise, and on reaching the main gate the pony threw the boy heavily, his head striking the sand track. He was carried back to the Paddock in an unconscious condition, but was soon little the worse for his experience.

In view of the above case, L Hunters Moon IV (Gordon Richards put forward the suggestion, in the interest of jockeys, trainers,



PRESS

# TROOPS WOW DUCE

# GREECE READY FOR

day.

M. Simopoulos' said: "The time has come when we must fight for our independence and our

"We know what these ideals are because they are the ideals for which Greece has fought! throughout the centuries and we will be proud in fighting side by side with the British VICES. Empire for the ultimate 'vic-

M. Simopoulos added that Greece has been a victim of a dastardly attack and premeditated aggression without any provocation whatsoever, and the attempt to find an excuse rendered the aggression the more disgraceful. —Reuter.

# STOCK EXCHANGE

and business was limited. Gilt- Greek resistance is being well edged securities was fractionally higher and certain Industrials Bonds. Trinidad oils hardened. were supported while sinking Wall Street was quietly steady. fund purchases sided Brazilian -- Reuter.

# Heavy Guns In Action Near Lake Prespa

TO CAPACITY ordeals that lie before it SOLDIERS ON THEIR WAY TO THE FRONT, with patience and dignity, CROWDS WAITING ALL DAY OUTSIDE THE and with God's help they HEADQUARTERS OF THE GENERAL STAFF would add a new page to FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO CHEER THE KING their history, declared the OR GENERAL METAXAS - THESE ARE TYPI-Greek Minister, M. Simo- CAL SCENES IN THE GREEK CAPITAL TOpoulos, speaking at a lun- DAY, ACCORDING TO A REUTER'S MESSAGE FROM ATHENS YESTERDAY.

The population has accepted the strict black-out regulations cheerfully in spite of the fact that on Tuesday night the authorities took a drastic step by cutting off all electric current except that required by essential ser-

The complete mobilisation of maintained. Greece is rendered - difficult for It may be that Italy is hoping geographic reasons, but the staff that Greece will give way to moral work done under General pressure backed by a military Metaxas's guidance before the hos- threat. tilities began is bearing fruit, The fact that the German Minisand the plans are being carried ter has remained in Athens would out smoothly.

Metaxas was one of the most bril- | cheap victory. liant cadets passed out by a Ger- But the Greek reaction has man military school where he dis- hitherto been exceptionally strong tinguished; himself in strategy.

banian-Greek frontier are progressing very slowly, writes Reuter's Diplomatic correspondent, London Stock Exchange who adds that there was no evidgenerally quiet yesterday ence yet of blitzkrieg tactics,

seem to confirm that the part-It is recalled that General ners are still hoping to win a

and wholesome and backed by the Military development on the Al- might of Britain, Greece will give the Italians plenty of trouble.

# Railways Suspended

. Observers on the Yugoslav-Greek frontier state that the fields on the Greek side are deserted as a result of the departure of all able-bodied men to join their units, all of whom, it is added, depart with a song on their

All railway traffic across the frontier has been suspended, pending the mobilisation.

In the meantime, the large Greek colony in Yugoslavia is anxiously awaiting the re-opening of the frontier in order that they may join the colours.

# Cannonading Audible

Reuter's Belgrade correspondent says that cannonading was heard plainly yesterday near Lake Prespa, at the junction of the Greek, Albanian and Slavian frontiers.

Heavy Italian troop concentrations are reported at Vorca.

The attack is believed to be directed towards Florina, but the mountains and the bad weather are unfavourable for military WITLER'S RUSH VISIT operations. — Reuter.

THE VICEROY OF INDIA'S WAR PURPOSES FUND—WHICH IS RAISED ENTIRELY FROM VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS - NOW TOTALS OVER £1,500,-

This includes £400,000 earmarked to buy aeroplanes for Britain and £105,000 to purchase motor ambulances for Britain. The latest y contributions clude £1,500 from the State of Sikim, while the total of monetary gifts from Madras is now around £375,000. — Reuter.

# AIR RAID ALARM IN ATHENS

An air raid alarm was sounded in Athens yesterday which lasted for half an hour, from 4.20 p.m. to 4,50 p.m. No gunfire was heard; and no Italian planes appeared in the immediate vicinity of the Greek capital. — Reuter.

quicker than on the occasion of to play in the new European Orformer alarms, having been im- der following the Axis victory."

pressed by the casualties at The dispatch concludes:—
Patras, which were largely caus— "The new European dispensaed by sight-seers remaining in tion cannot fail to take account

# TO FLORENCE EXPLAINED.

(Continued from Page 1) Hence the discussion of the detailed execution of the Franco-German collaboration agreement may proceed less smoothly than was at first expected.-Reuter.

# Italy Successful?

Italy's anxiety over the arrangement Hitler has been trying to make with the Vichy Government is clearly reflected in a Berlin dispatch to Stefani, the official. Italian news agency yesterday.

The message suggests that the Italians have successfully objected to any Franco/Gorman settlement which would-deprive Italy of the fruits of victory in exchange for French ald against! Britain.

Quoting; authoritative German quarters, the message says that in the Hitler talks with Leval and Petain, "not-only was no formal agreement reached but no special problem was even discussed."

# Wust Pay In Full

When the air-raid warning The talks, it adds, were solely was sounded in Athens yester- concerned with the general plan day, the public reached shelter of the part which France wishes rangement. ....

the streets. of the fact that it was France Proprietors, The Newspaper Enter-It is now learned authoritative which desired, provoked and lost prise Ltd., by Gorbon -Can

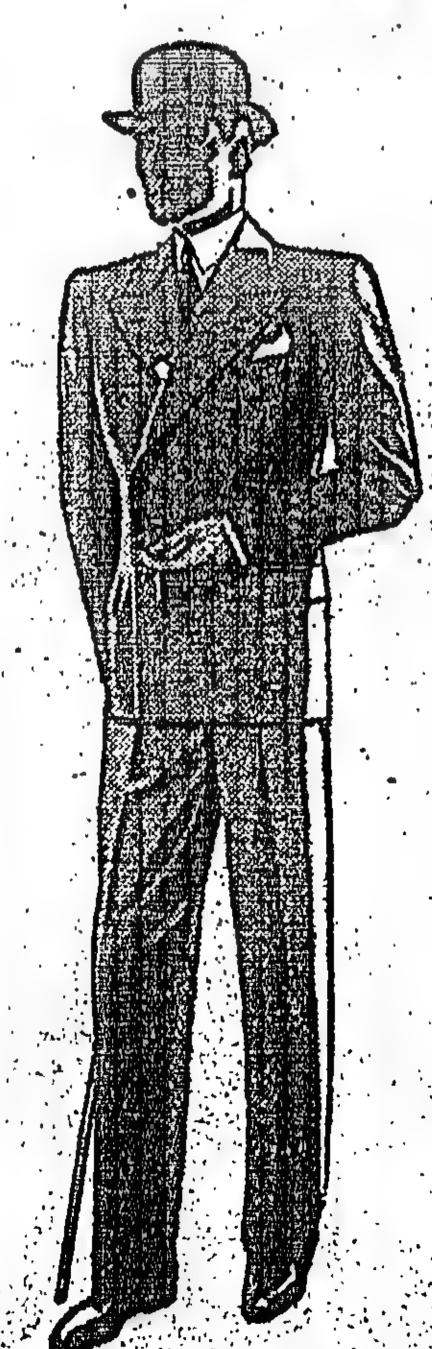
[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" In a sudden counter-thrust, supported from the air, the Greeks are reported to have captured several Italian! frontier posts inside Albania, flinging the Italian froops: back.

The surprise blow was de-I livered yesterday between Florina and Yanina, according to unofficial reports. --International News Service.

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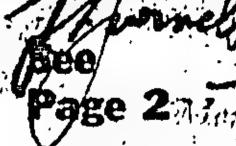


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# FRENCH DENY SELL-OUT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The French Embassy in Shanghai has issued the following statement:—

in the local press of news items showing current Franco/German negotiations in a tendencious light, the French Embassy in China reiterates the denials formerly issued by authoritative sources in this connection.

"All rumours pertaining to alleged neace preliminaries, transters of territories, the lending of French strategic bases to Germany or Italy, or any curtailment of French sovereignty and point of French metropolitan or Empire territories are entirely devoid of any foundation." - Havas.

# SHANGHAI AMERICANS ANNOYED

M (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A strong wave of indignation has swept over the American community of Shanghai at the news Government has flatly reaid to the evacuees.

Shanghai American said that the give the fullest assistance to the evacuees, since it was a matter of Government policy.

estential Americans, while Shanghai - apart from women and children - these 'non-essentink Americans are those with small jobs or without work at all. and who are unable to leave unless they receive help," he pointed out. - Havas.

# THE JAPANESE OIL MONOPOLY

maintain the bun on foreign oil consequences of the blockeds. transport into the occupied regions of Central China, contrary to leatlier information asserting that Mediterranean and Near East are the ban might soon be lifted.

prohibited the foreign companies courage of our enemies. ties." Havas

# RAGING OFF

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Reports reaching Belgrade state that a terrific storm is at present raging in Western Dalmatia and navigation in the Gulf of Cattaro has been completely paralysed.

Roofs of cottages in several fishing villages in Southern Dalmatia have been torn off by the wind. —Havas.

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HITLER'S

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Speaking at Wolverhampton yesterday the Parliamentary Secretary that the United States to the Ministry of Information, while pointing out fused to grant financial the imprudence of thinking Hitler's invasion plan Bitterly denouncing the Govern- had been definitely abanment's declaration, one prominent doned, said that what U.S. Government was bound to might have been a possible successful war operation last summer has now "All this is more unfair since become only "the final the Government's instructions suicidal fling of a desperate man."

. Hitler seemed to realise that, a knock-out blow against Britain was unlikely to succeed and he appeared to be hoping to spread poison through the British spirit, by wiles and lies.

"It is not so much that Hitler is now scaking an immediate Victory: as /scoking :to avoid defeat," Mr. Nicolson said.

Dealing with events on the Mediterranean borders, Mr. Nicolson said the Axis - powers were (SPECIAL TO "OHINA MAIL") cndeavouring by pressure on The Shanghai weekly financial helpless France and neighbouring Hournal "Commerce" inotes sithat small countries to frees themthe Japanese are determined to selves from one of the major.

It would be foolish to protend that British responsibilities in the not heavy for to bunderestimate Four months ago, the Japanese the power, skill, equipment and

from shipping oil to branch offices . The ... Empire .would, .. however, up-country, the measure being stand up to these dangers, even taken "owing to military necessi- as it had stood up to great dan- be alert and on guard against gers .. in . the spast. - But; all must Hitler's wiles - British - Wireless.

# GREAT GALE GIREEKS In Spiendid DALMATIA Fighting Retreat

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

WHILE THE GREEKS CLAIM TO HAVE FLUNG THE ITALIANS BACK INTO ALBANIAN TERRITORY ON THE NORTH-WEST FRONT. AND A FIERCE BATTLE IS STILL IN PROGRESS FOR THE STRATE-GIC ISLAND OF CORFU, THE LATEST REPORTS FROM THE EAST-ERN THEATRE OF THE WAR INDICATE THAT THE ITALIANS ARE CONTINUING TO ADVANCE SLOWLY DOWN THE WEST COAST OF GREECE FROM ALBANIA.

They have yet to come into contact with HUCL U.S. ders are putting up a brilliant inch-by-inch resistance in order to allow these defences to be properly consolidated before they come to grips with the Fascists.

Although she had some 10 or 12 divisions massed in Albania before she began her campaign against Greece, Italy is said to be rushing further reinforcements in order to start a central push aimed at the important objective of Salonika.

and 16 3-inch guns.

(Continued on Page 16)

From Athens this morning STATE THAT THE ITALIAN comes news that in a stunning LOSSES INCLUDE THAT OF counter-thrust; Greek forces, sup- THE CRUISER SAN GIORGIO, at Boston yesterday. ported by light air bombers, are WHICH HAS BEEN SUNK. al Italian frontier posts inside Al- tons, the San Giorgio was bania after hurling the Fascist in- down in 1907, and carried four vaders back on to their "own" 10-inch guns, eight 7.5-inch guns

This surprise blow was deliv- It is understood that Italy is ored yesterday on the Irregular rushing heavy reinforcements to north-western front which runs augment the 180,000 troops albetween Florina, near the Yu- ready believed to be in action, and goslav frontier, and Yanina, the this greatly increased force is to north-west province of Greece be used for a central push to WEATHER FORECAST: -- N. E. near Albania, according to un-

official reports. The counter-blow appears to have checked at least partially the general Italian advance,

# Italians Stiffened

At the same time, from the western flank and elsewhere come reports - that increasing Italian forces are approaching the main Greek defence lines, to which major units of the Greek Army, consisting, of some 400,000 troops, have been withdrawn,

There was a 20-minute air-raid alarm in Athens last night, but no Italian 'planes appeared.

On Wednesday Patras was bombed five times. At least 110 persons were killed and over 300 injured during Monday's bombing of Patras, following which most of the civilian population was evacuated.

# Sea Battle Round Corfu

A sea battle between Italian and Greek forces around the important island of Corfu is reported to have been in progress since Tuesday morning.

Italian ships are trying to land. troops there, but the Grooks are putting up a florce resistance which is taking a heavy toll cin casualties.

NEUTRAL REPORTS, AS YET NOT OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED,

# FORBRITAIN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") American aid to Britain will be greatly accelerated, President Roosevelt disclosed in a speech

This will be in addition to a reported to have captured sever- A vessel of just under 10,000 new order for 12,000 fighting 'planes, bringing the total sent to Britain to over 26,000 machines.

The President revealed that large additional orders are being negotiated for artillery, ma-, chine-guns, rifles and.... tanks, complete with equipment and pmmunition.-INS.

winds, moderate to fresh; fair-



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MARSHAL PETAIN LAST NIGHT, OVER THE LYONS RADIO, GAVE A PERSONAL AC-HIS RECENT WEETING WITH COUNT OF HITLER.

The aged Marshal emphasised that he went to the meeting of his own free will and had entered "the road of collaboration" without pressure.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Aimed mainly at fighting unemployment, a new bill allows the Vichy Government to grant a total of two billion francs in loans to local administrations throughout France for public works programmes.

These loans are to be repaid within 30 years and bear a maximum interest of 3 per cent.

Another bill connected with unemployment creates a special commissariat which will act in cooperation with various interested Ministries and is intended to organize work for men temporarily deprived their jobs.

It will have three main tasks:— Firstly, to undertake a census of the available manual labour; Secondly, to find jobs of any kind on which the men may be engaged without delay; and

Thirdly, to establish public works projects, taking into consideration the available manual labour and raw -materials. —

# CHILE REWEMBERS

The Admiralty have received the following telegram from Santiago de Chile: "Victims of the Conception earthquake warmly cise when they were congratulate the captain, officers and men of Ajax on the great victory in the Mediterranean battle and pay homage to those who fell flag. gloriously in the defence of their, country and of civilisation."

Conception was one of the Chilean cities severely damaged by the earthquake of January, 1939, when the Chilean Government accepted the offer of, the British Government to make use of the British cruisers, Ajax and Exeter to transport supplies from Valparaiso to the striken area. British Wireless.

# WEATHER REPORT

pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan: it is the east of the Philippines.

The interview, he said, was only possible through the French people's dignity in the face of their ordeal and their enormous efforts towards regeneration.

"France has rallied. "This meeting between victor and vanquished signifies first vindication of our country. "I have been under no dictate

by Hitier. "The collaboration of our two countries was considered. I accepted the principles of it. The application will be discussed 'later.''

#### To Trust

As an admonition to "all who are inclined to deviate from our opinions," and those who doubt and harden their hearts. Marshal said that the first duty of Frenchment was, to trust.

He proceeded: . In the near future our country's suffering may thus be lightened, our prisoners' lot may be improved, the burden of occupation expenses lessened, the demarcation line may be rendered more flexible and the administrating and provisioning of the territory facilitated:

"This collaboration must be sincere and without thought of aggression.

# **Obligations**

"France has numerous ·ligations to the victor, 🐍 she remains sovereign. "Ministers are responsible

me alone. "Previously I have spoken to you as a father. Tu-day I speak to you as a leader. Follow me!" —Reuter.

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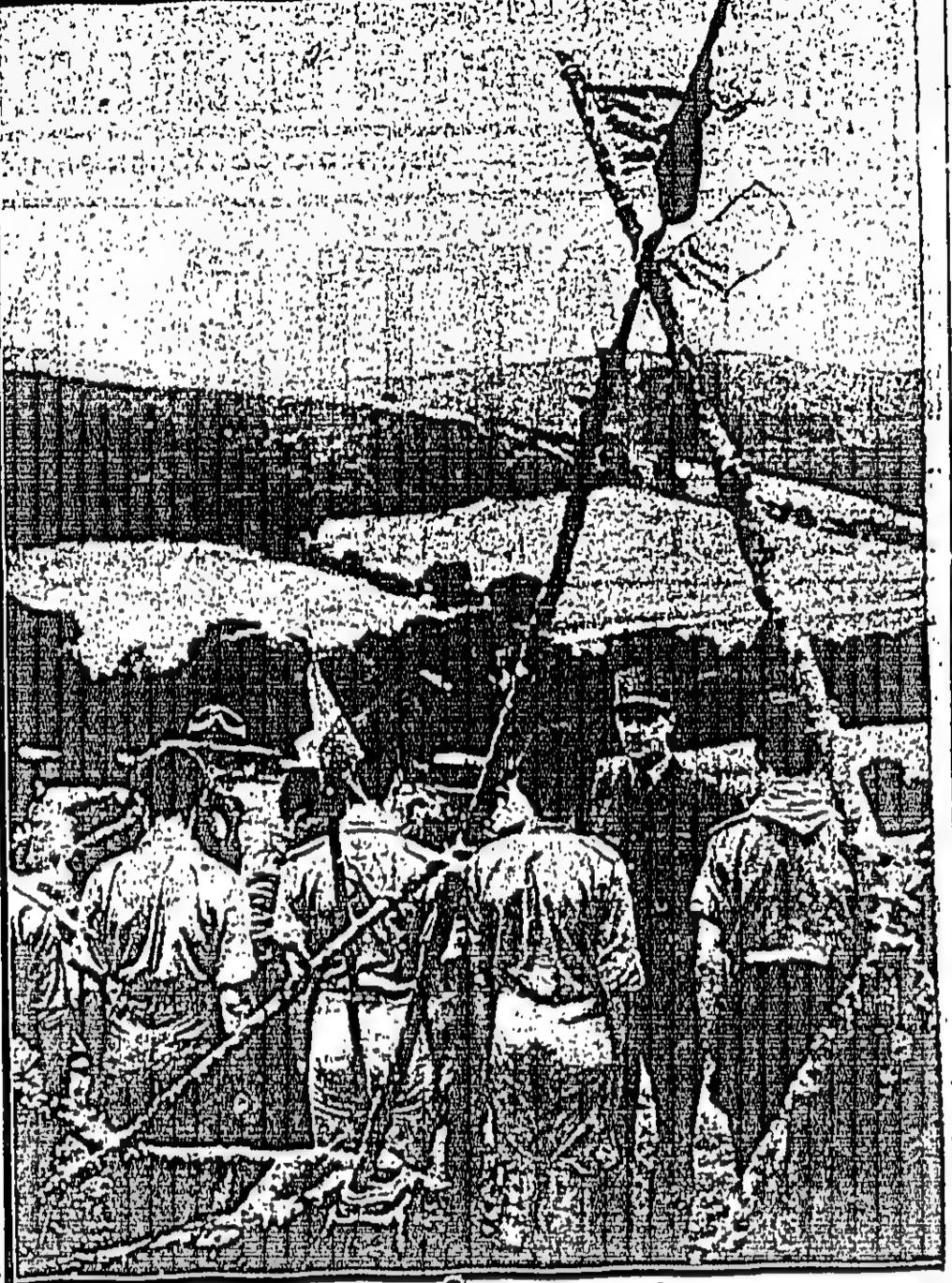
Two Air Raid Wardens were injured last night during the black-out exerstruck by the rear of a car which was flying an A.R.P.

The driver, apparently unaware of the accident, drove on.

... The wardens were Mr. H. A. Bux and Mr. Ng Ching-chi, who were patrolling in Leighton Hill

At about 9.30 p.m. they were struck by the rear of the car, near No. 35. Leighton Hill Road: Mr. Bux received injuries to the mouth and Mr. Ng had slight cuts on the hand. They were treated by a doctor residing at No. 35 and 'afterwards resumed duty...

Post Office.



General de Gaulle recently paid a visit to a camp in Wales at which are a number of French boys, whose ages range from 15-19. General de Gaulle is shown talking to some of the boys. during his, inspection. (Copyright, Fox).

# French Suffering Under German Occupation

HOW FRANCE has suffered under the German occupation is revealed in a statement issued by the Ministry of Economic Warfare, which says that at least 800,000 tons of wheat have been removed to Germany from occupied France.

Bread is now rationed in France at 87 ounces per week. A large number of fields of wheat were reserved before the harvest for the Germans, swastika signs having been erected around them.

is rationed at 1232 ounces per week in France, but in Germany, it is 17. to .20 ounces.

More than 1,000,000 plgs are believed to have been removed from France to Germany during 'ons' forthight in September alone. A thousand cattle were also removed.

The average consumption of butter and oil per head in France before the occupation, was 17 kilos but now it has been reduced: to six kilos.

About 80' per: cent. Fof: the French sugar-beet crop has been lost owing to the fighting in no ... France.

French wines have been 'requisitioned by the Germans and one French firm alone has delivered 12,000,000 bettles of champagne, to. Germany.:

Transport has largely broken down in France because truck and locomotives have been taken to Germany and lorry transport is at a standstill-owing to shortage of perroli-Reuter.

# BLACKOUT OFFENCES

The Royal Observatory reports C.P.R., sustained a cut lip and man were each fined \$5, or five eight court-rooms in the French dence from all political influences. that the anticyclone over China other face injuries at 1.20 a.m. days! imprisonment by Comman- Concession which function as the . The promotion of all prefects has decreased, in intensity and yesterday when, during the black- der J. Jolly, Deputy Harbour Shanghai Second Special District and their immediate collaborators; out exercise, the car in which he Master, in the Marine Court this Court, relatively low over the Pacific to tram standard near the General lights on their bonts during the whatever has been reached on the on "important reforms of the post "black-out" exercise last night. matter. — Havas.

M. Laval is back in Paris from Vichy and will remain there until the end of the week, the Paris Radio announced yester

Presumably he has returned to Paris to continue the negotiations

with the Nazis. Reports from Berlin state that 'Nazi officials there say that Hitler's talks with M. Laval and Marshal: Petain have not resulted in any, formal agreement for adjustment, but were concerned with the "fundamental questions

of France's future," The talks, according to these Berlin official circles merely recognised that "France declared war, France lost the war and France must share the cost of the war." - Reuter.

Reuter's: Vichy - correspondent states that M. Laval is still in-Paris and is likely to remain there until the week end, according to the "Pêtit Parisian." Reuter.

# C.N.A.C. TRAGEDY

T. B. "Buster" Brown, prominent Manila business man, formerly of Shanghai, is leaving Manila this morning for Hong Kong, where he is to join his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Kent, wife of the C.N.A.C. pilot who was killed when Japanese aircraft shot down his 'plane near, the Yunnan /Kweichow border on Tuesday.

It is learned from the Chungking, C.N.A.C. office that the 'planes shot down was the same Douglas, which was shot down by Japanese. aircraft at Cheungkaipin in the Chungshan District on August 24, 1938, and was then called "Kwei-, lin." The machine was repaired. and rechristened "Chungking."

# COUNTS-MARTIAL SUSPENIED

(SPECIAL TO. "CHINA MAIL")

HENCEFORTH, ALL courts-martial, in French Colonies will be suspended under a new decree just published in the Official Gazette at Vichy.

The measure is similar to the one recently, taken in metropolitan territory, where the operation of courts-martial was also transferred to the civil authorities.

#### FRENCH DENY COURT TRANSFER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"

Consul-General at Shanghat, de- up, for recruiting the heads of nies all reports of any official departments and various prefects, agreement having been reached with particular, attention being Mr.; G. R. Razavet, of the Six junk women and a steers- for the transfer to Nanking "of paid, to their complete indepen-

On the other hand, M. Marcel Peyrouton, the Home Minister. has decided on sweeping administrative "reforms, including the dismissal of numerous officials) who are unable to cooperate with the "task- of national recovery."

M. Demargerie, the new French | Special rules have been drawn

will depend entirely on merit.

was travelling collided with a morning for exhibiting external. He stresses that no decision. Mr Peyroutona is also rengaged lice."-Havas,

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British Pilots Have Hectic Time In Air Raids

But Heavy Bombers I. .... Get Through To

# MAJOR STEP IN AID TO BRITAIN

President Roosevelt will probably cannounce a major step forward in the policy of increasing aid for. Britain when he speaks at Boston, according to a White House official accompanying the President on this election campaign tour.

The speech is due to be made at about noon (H.K. time) 'today.—Reuter.

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# CREW'S ESCAPE

An exciting adventure befell one British aircraft during Tuesday night's attack on Berlin, when it became "iced up" as it approached the German capital.

Flying at a great height, the aircraft developed a flat spin and in order to lighten the aircraft the pilot let go his bombs. The spin, -however, persisted and the crew were warned to get ready to abandon the aircraft.

It was not until the bomber's trailing serial Had been wrenched off by contact with the ground that the pilot finally succeeded in getting the machine under conirol.

Describing his experience on his return to England, the bomber pilot said that his crew was not at all keen on the idea of descending over Germany.

"My navigator," he said, ""who de a young Australlan from New South Wales told 'me 'he ididn't 'want' to "have to reat ersatz" saufeage for breakfast for the rest of the war.

should pull out before we hit and Driving snow, however, obscured pointed out afterwards how sick observation of the results. wershould have been if we had jumped and then seen the aircraft to Berlin was grand, said the pilot junctions at Osnabruck, without us!"-British Wireless.

## THIRTY PLANES SHOT DOWN

Thirty German raiding aircraft were destroyed during Tuesday. and two additional German bombers were destroyed during Tuesday" night, the "Air 'Ministry anhouseed in London yesterday: \_Reuter.

#### Shanghai Chinese KIDNAPPED

Mr. Ku Ching-hui, manager of the Ta Lun Silk Factory, Shanghal, was Akiddapped from This residence but Yung Chong Li, East Yu-Hing diona, he dealer. controlled Hongkew on Tuesday evening. -- Central News.

# Berlin

"THE FLYING SNOWMAN" was the description one British pilot-applied to himself after participating in a raid of British heavy bombers over Berlin on Tuesday.

For over 100 miles before reaching Germany, the British airmen had to fly blind through a raging snowstorm as well as intense anti-aircraft fire, says the Air Ministry News Service in London.

Nevertheless, using numerous, Another pilot who visited the snow.

cockpit and covered his instru- lup. ments as well as himself till the looked like a flying anowman.

#### Atrocious Weather

The atrocious weather over Germany, however, had the paradoxical effect of increased diversity of the R.A.F. attacks as a whole.

Oil supply centres were the chief objectives, but 'planes bad weather were deflected eleswhere.

Thus, -in-addition to the objectives mentioned in the brief official. communique, oil centres and shipyards at Hamburg, Wilhelmand Flushing, the oil refineries at Leuna and Gelsenkirchen were bombed, together with industrial plants at Leipzig, Krupps Works at Essen and railway junctions. Krupps had a heavy visitation, while a direct hit was scored on a

#### river: bridge at Stralsund. -Railways Attacked

Other aircraft, unable to locate their primary targets, dropped heavy hombs on the Ruhr railway junctions and others farther morth and east, thus complicating communications between the highly industrialised western' regions of he Reich and the remainder of Germany.

Within ten minutes of the attack on the canal goodsyard at Munster, a great blaze flared up.

Fourteen other fires broke out in aerodromes, of which 29 were bombed. — Reuter.

# Severe Conditions

The severe conditions in which the raid on Berlin was carried cut men were graphically described by the at pilots engaged. The raid was of earliest Berlin has yet experienced, the 'first of the small striking force of heavy bombers reaching the scapital sat 9 p.m. bst. A endwstorm was raging over Berlin and made the task of target location extremely difficult but after dropping flares, the raiders "He seemed 'quite confident' we succeeded in finding their targets.

The rearly part of the journey

way back.

"snow"blew "into "my "cockpit in the wings and fuselage. and lay two inches thick con the dashboard roces. To make mactors works, the windscreens of the two tront working were completely covered to that we flow "many imiles "almost blind, depending "entirely supen . dur instruments. Wothad hoped to gor Scient of the fonow: bottle reaching "Berlin but "If "anything it was worse when we arrived.

# Found Target

parachute flares, the airmen found outskirts of Berlin was less fortheir targets in the city's centre, tunate. "We ran into the same including large electrical works fine, powdery snow. When we and bombed them despite thick first ran into it I climbed, hoping to find things better higher up, One pilot said that a great but almost at once the controls quantity of snow penetrated the began to show signs of freezing

At 3,000 feet, the temperature was still 2 degrees below zero, so we came down lower still and for 35 minutes · flew hat la l'couple of thousand feet.

"Once we ran into a terrific A:A. barrage though even that didn't warm us up much and for a great deal of the time, ice cracking on the machine made a noise which encountered excessively like hundreds of machine-gun bullets."-British Wireless.

#### Severe Icing

Oil supply centres, rail communications, docks and aerodromes over a wide area of Gershaven, Denhelder, Magdeburg many were among the many obiectives successfully attacked on Tuesday night by aircraft of the Bomber Command.

Weather conditions over most. of the operations area, according to the Air Ministry bulletin, were very bad and low cloud with severe 'icing' conditions were frequently encountered:

German oil supply centres were the main objectives of the night's operations and successful attacks were launched against refineries and storage plants at Magdeburg, Sterkrade, Gelsenkirchen, Homberg and Leuna. Strongly burning fires were started in the refinery areas at Homberg and Sterkrade.

# Sheet Of Flame

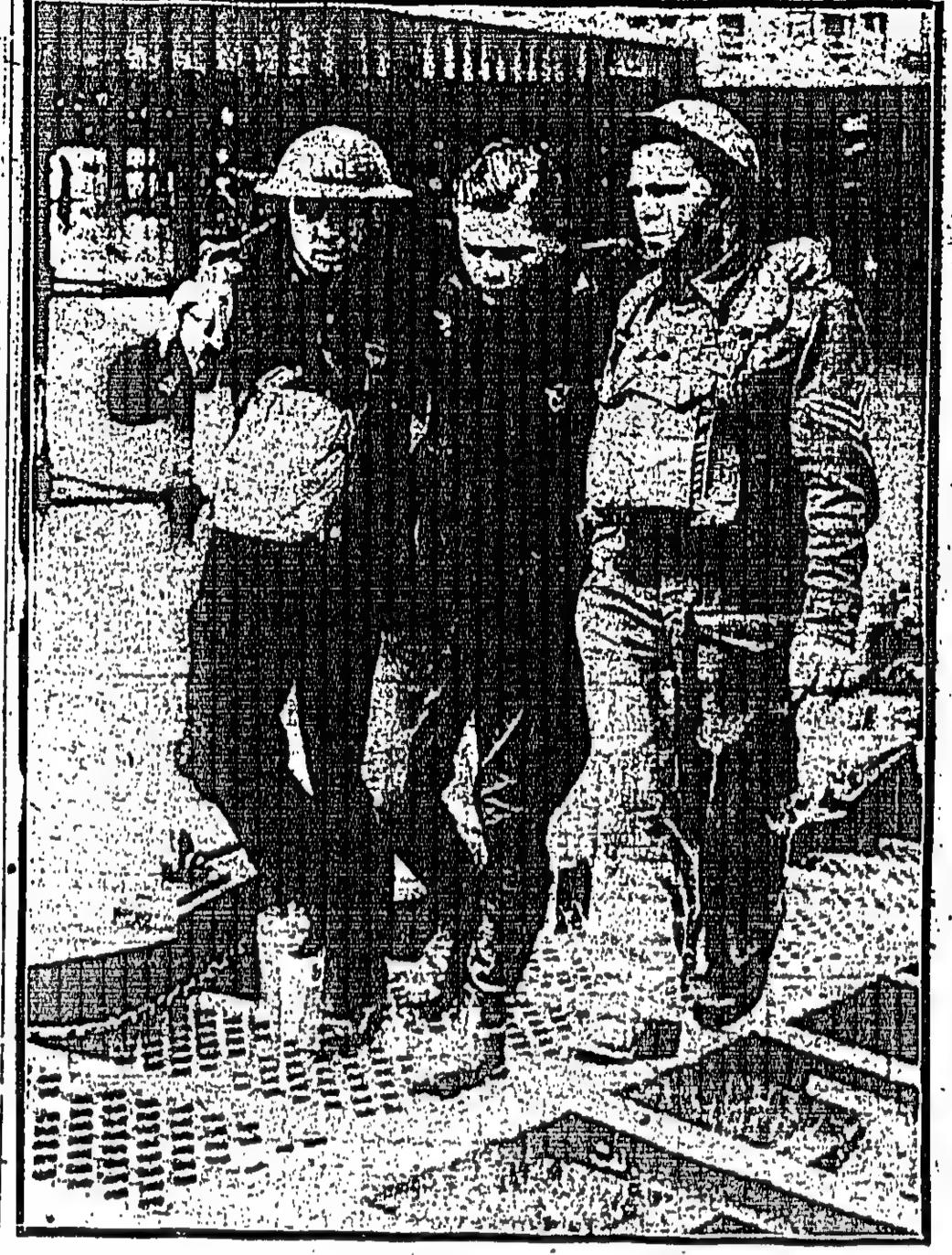
At Magdeburg, the explosion At Magdeburg, the explosion from a salvo of bombs was so violent that the attacking aircraft was badly shaken. A few seconds later, the crew saw a sheet of flame sweep across the target.

Docks at Hamburg and Breand the naval Wilhelmshaven, all three which had been heavily attacked the previous night were revisited. Heavy calibre bombs, followed by incendiaries, were seen to burst within the docks but the ground haze and low cloud which prevailed over the greater part of north-west Germany obscured the damage.

Attacks on rail: communication centres in Germany were widespread. Goodsyards at Cologne, by British fighters. Hamburg and Krefeld, railway Nordof the first aircraft to reach Ber- | hausen and Hildesheim were struck by heavy calibre bombs, A Visibility was excellent and heavy bomber which attacked the we could see the stars in an al- canal goodsyard near Munster most cloudless sky. Then, quite started a fire which ten minutes suddenly, we ran into a snow- later had developed into a great storm which kept us company all blaze. The aircraft came under the way to Berlin and most of the heavy anti-aircraft fire while making the attack and suffered Some of the fine, powdery several hits from shell splinters

# Debris Blown Sky High

Some 29 enemy aerodromes in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France were located and attacked during the night. The aerodrome at Rheine, struck by a salvo of heavy calibre bombs, was lit up by the flashes of two terrific explosions which threw debris high into the air. Docks and shipping concentrations at Ymuiden, Flushing 'and Don Helder, 'came' in for 48till we managed to find the yet another gerial bombardment filliget a large electrical works and at both Flushing and Den bombed '16 through "the Helder, fires were started in the states that there is nothing to re- of the Municipality building at 



RESCUING GERMAN AIRMEN SHOT DOWN ON SOUTH EAST COAST-While the battles are fought in the air over the South-East Coast of England the lifeboats go-out and rescue the airmen, friend or foe. Photo shows lat soldier and spoticeman helping a German airman ashore. (Copyright, Fox)...

# THE ME IN SOME THE PARTY OF THE

A GERMAN HIGH Command communique issued in Berlin yesterday claimed that a warship operating in overseas waters has announced the sinking of three armed merchant ships with a total of 18,400 gross tons, and that a U-boat sunk a large armed merchant ships of 10,500 tons.

Enemy raider formations which attempted a surprise daylight attack under cover of banks of dense clouds over south-east coast area yesterday, were again foiled

As they flew in from the sea! R.A.F. machines closed with them and 'scattered' them 'into.' disorder and retreat.

Reports received up to p.m.: (G.M.T.) yesterday show that five enemy direraft had been. destroyed and that four British "Hightors "were" missing. It was also officially announced that 'two more renemy sairbraft (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") were shot down on Tuesday; making a total of thirty for the

Final figures are not completed; but theven enemy aircraft thad been destroyed over Britain up TO ALLOW A PUBLIC BURIAL to last evening according to FOR FU SIAO-EN, LATE PUPthe latest official statement. Four British "planes ware, missing.

Bomber units again dropped numerous bombs on London and other military objectives in South England such as the naval harbour at Portsmouth and the munition dump in Great Yarmouth was also bombed with success.

Two ships were thit off Ramsgate. Italian blanes participated. in these operations.

'As a reprisal for British attacks on German residential quarters, several hundred thousand kilos of bembs were again dropped on London during the night.

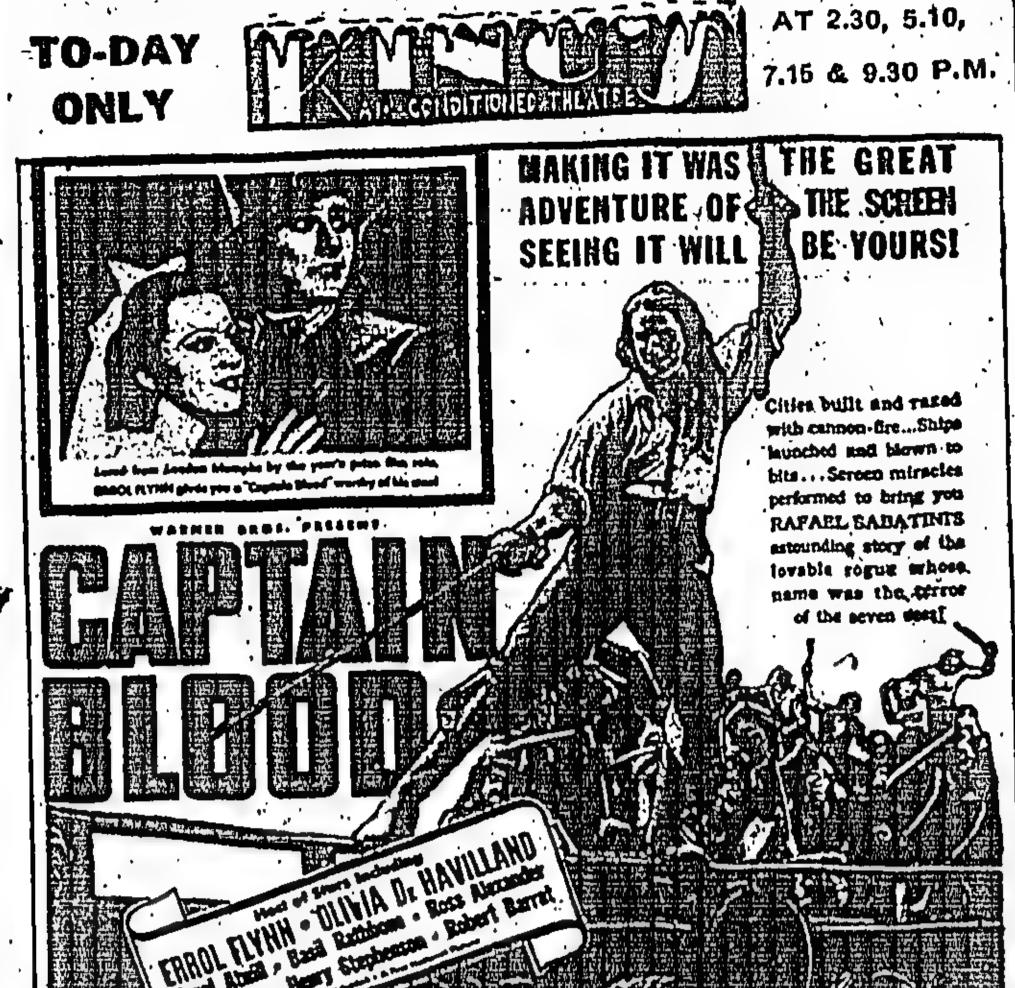
British 'planes flew under protection of darkness into Belgium, Holland and the German Reich, but their bombs did not, as usual, cause any damage worth mentioning to military objectives. The enemy on Tuesday lost 47 planes. Seventeen German 'planes are

# SIAO-EN

"YACCORDING TO THE "CEN-TRALICHINA DAILY NEWS," A MEETING OF NANKING'S "EXECUTIVE YUAN" DECIDED PET MAYOR OF GREATER Shanghai, 'Instead "Of' STATE BURIAL.

Soon Safter Tru's restassimation, the Pauthorities of the Special Shanghai !Municipality!! -decided. to petition for a State burial.

A public memorial service will An official Cairo communique be held to-day, in the auditorium



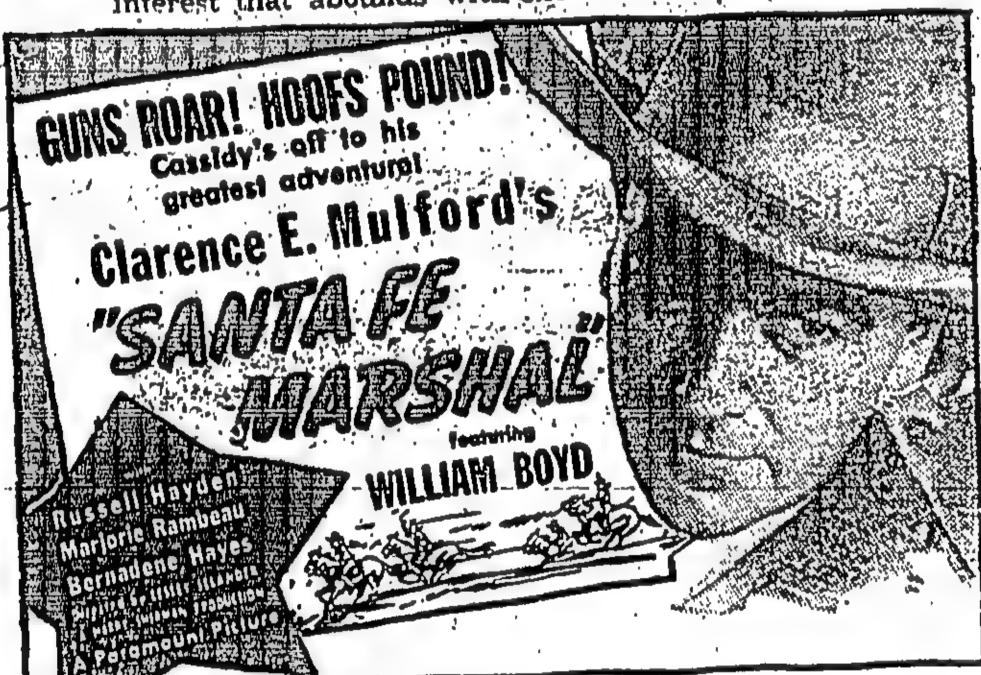
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YESTERDAY evening, there was little accurate news in London of the actual fighting in Greece, although the latest reports indicated that the Italians have advanced slightly along the coast from Albania, where two Italian Divisions have advanced some five miles into Greek territory.

They have yet to contact the main Greek defences.

Fighting at other points has deteriorated into local skirmishes in which the Greeks seem to holding their own.

It appears that the Italians are using the same tactics the Nazis! used in Poland - they are testing the defences to find their weak

The Greek High Command aware that the main attack may not yet have been launched and Mount Davis Road. has made the necessary preparations.

Heavy artillery was in action in the offensive along the coast, but at other points the fighting has been confined to infantry duels.

There is no official confirmation in London of reports that the Italians have landed on the island of Corfu; and it is still denied that British troops are there.

The mining of the waters leading to Athens is only part of the immedate aid Britain is giving to Greece .

# British Aid

Britain is giving the utmost aid in her power, but at the same, time, it must not be forgotten that the withdrawal of the French troops has made it considerably more difficult for us to send the immediate aid we could have sent six months ago.

Then, there was a large French Army in Syria and North Africa on our side, as well as the French Mediterranean Fleet.

At the same time, the Italians do not appear to be having things all their own way, and indication of this may be provided by a report that seven Italian troop-ships have crossed the Adriatic to Alhania, presumably with reinforcements.

A Rome reports says that Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and Italy's Foreign Minister, has left for Tirana, the Albanian capital, - Reuter.

Continuing their triumphant march, Chinese troops have reached the outskirts of Nanning, former capital of Kwangsi Province, according to despatches, reaching Chinese quarters in London.

An assault on the city-liself is proceeding.

Chinese troops operating along the Nanning-Lungchow Highway have scored successes. Lungchow, Mingking and Sullo have been recaptured.

On the east Chinastront, heavy fighting continues in the famous Shaoshing wine producing centre in Cheking Province where the Japanese were crushed and suffered heavy casualties,-Reuter.

# NEW DEVELOPMENT IN CASE

Chan Cheuk, 25, was remanded by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett this morning, when charged with conspiracy to rob. -It was alleged that defendant,

with two other Chinese, conspired to rob Mrs. A. H. Potts, of Inspector Tuckett is in charge

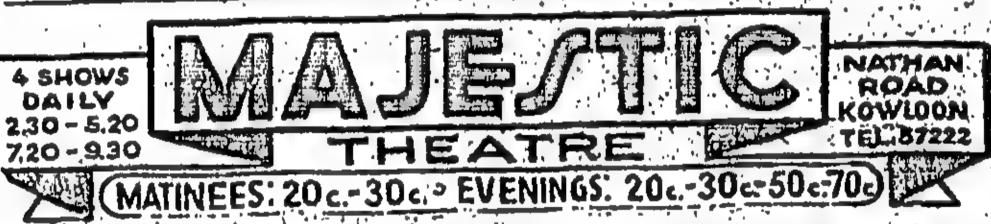
of the case.

# \$100,000 FOR AIR RAID VICTIMS

The National Relief Commission has remitted \$100,000 to the Yunnan Provincial Government for the relief of Yunnan air raid victims.—Central News.

It is confirmed in Chungking "that Mr. W. C. Kent, wellknown American pilot of the China National Aviation Corporation, was among the nine killed and four injured when C.N.A.C. air liner was shot down by Japanese aircraft on Tues-

Miss Lu Mei-ying, air-liner hostess, was among the dead. She was making her last trip having resigned to marry in Hong Kong. She was due to have finished work yesterday.—Reuter.



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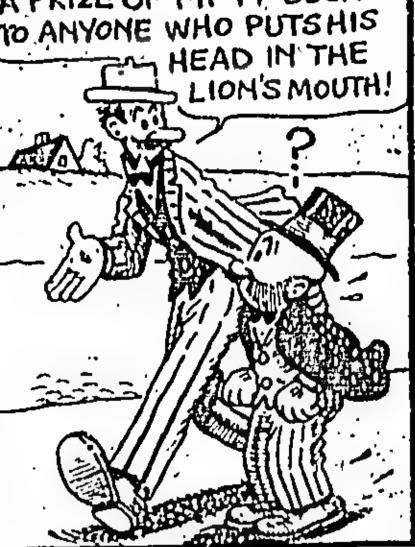
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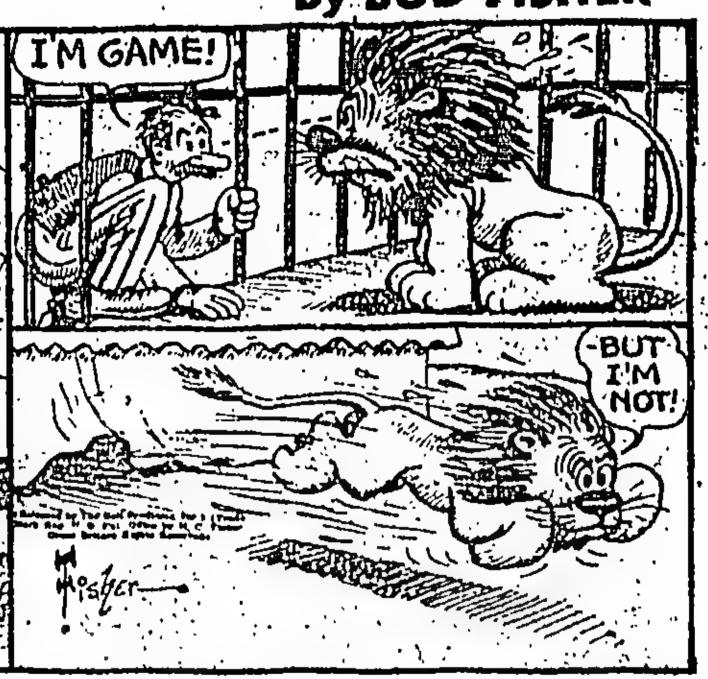


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## BROKER'S CLAIM DISMISSED

WAS GIVEN TO N. F. C. LON-MUTUAL BORG, OF THE TRADING COMPANY, BY MR. E. H. WILLIAMS AT SUPREME COURT, IN THE ACTION BROUGHT BY MR. FRANK W. WHITE, GENERAL BROKER, FOR \$300, COMMIS-SION ON BUSINESS INTRO-DUCED.

In the previous hearing, plaintiff said that he introduced three clients. There was no written agreement that he would be paid 25 per cent. but it was orally agreed. In August, he was given a letter which agreed on commission to be paid on future business.

Plaintiff claimed for commission on business prior to that.



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# EMPINE'S SCHEME

THE EMPIRE AIR training scheme, designed to produce 20,000 pilots and 30,000 air crews annually when in full operation, is already months ahead of schedule, declared Lord Cranborne, Dominions Secretary, speaking in London yesterday."

Canada and Australia, he said, each had 300,000 men trained or training, while Canadian destroyers, cooperating with the British Navy and Australian Navy in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, were doing magnificent work.

Italian foe.

Elsewhere in the same area, Australians and New Zealanders are massing, while thousands of Canadians here in Britain are eager to deal faithfully with Hitler's invasion."

"Never has the British Commonwealth been more limpor tant than to-day," declared Lord Cranborne.

He added: "In the Middle East, | "In the storm new shaking the forces from South Africa as well foundations of the world, the as from Southern Rhodesia and British Empire stands like a rock other parts of Africa stand along- against which the winds and side our own troops to defeat the waves break without weakening its essential strength." -- Reuter.

### Shocking Example

A tribute of grateful thanks to daughter nations and the Commonwealth was paid by the Dominions Secretary. Lord Cranborne contrasted the old type of empire, a shocking example; of which was, he said, exhibited by the Third Reich, with the new type as represented by the British 'Commonwealth' of Nations.

Whereas the Nazis were holding down Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway. Demark, Holland and Belgium by force, Britain was receiving magnificent and freely offered-help-from the Dominions. Against the Italian foe, soldiers from South Africa, Rhodesia, Australia and New Zealand were. massing alongside British comrades.

Because they were not founded on a solid basis of goodwill, such empires as the Greater Reich could not last.

Other . great . nations have crumbled into ruins. The British Commonwealth remains unshaken and undismayed, the serene guardians of civilisation which, without it, would already be a thing of the past.—British Wireless.

### FOOTBALL FIELD THEFT

Ip Kam-shing, 20, was fined \$20 or one month, by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning, for stealing a woollen sweater from D. Liang, of the Royal Corps of

Signals, yesterday. Accused was seen taking the sweater from near the goal-posts on the St. Joseph's football ground, while Liang was playing football...

Det.-Sergt. J.: Bentley prosecut-

### Swindle in Bank

Chan Tai-ngor, a visitor to the Colony, has reported that he was swindled of \$400 in guilder notes, by two Chinese inside the Chartered Bank yesterday

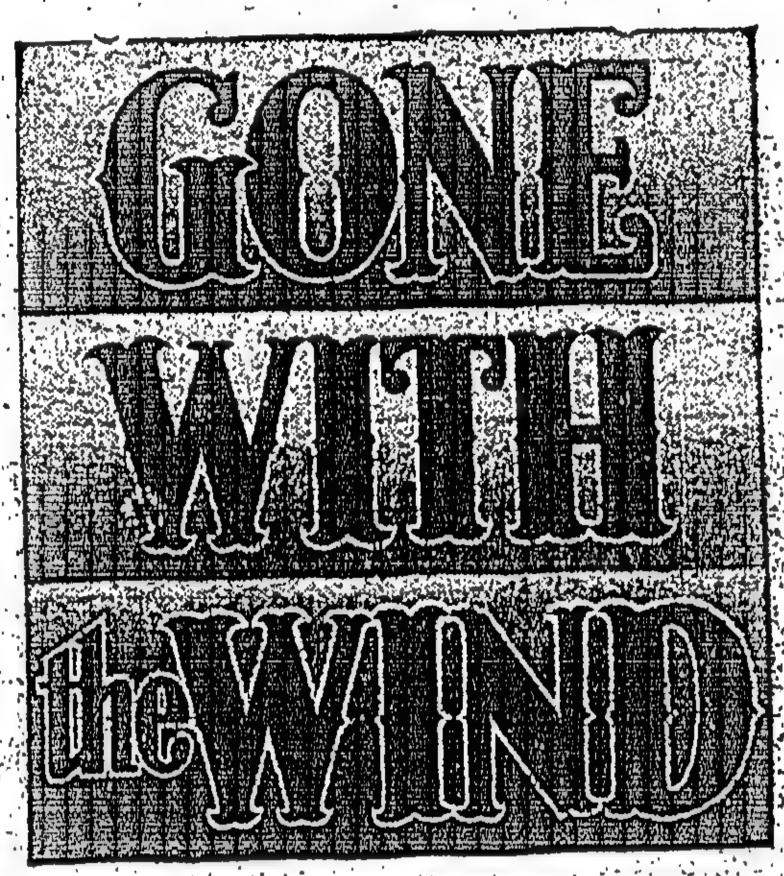
### STORE ROBBED

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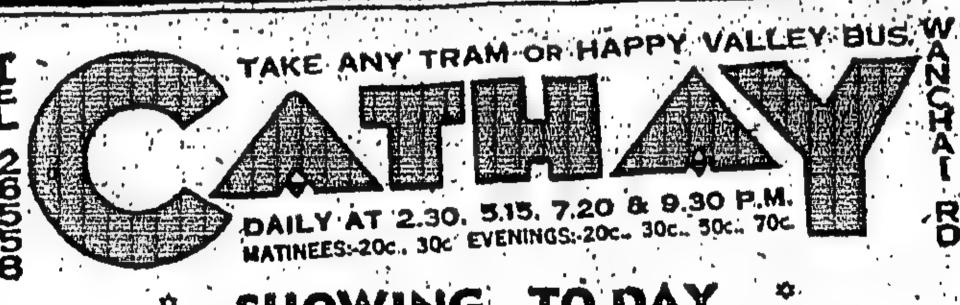
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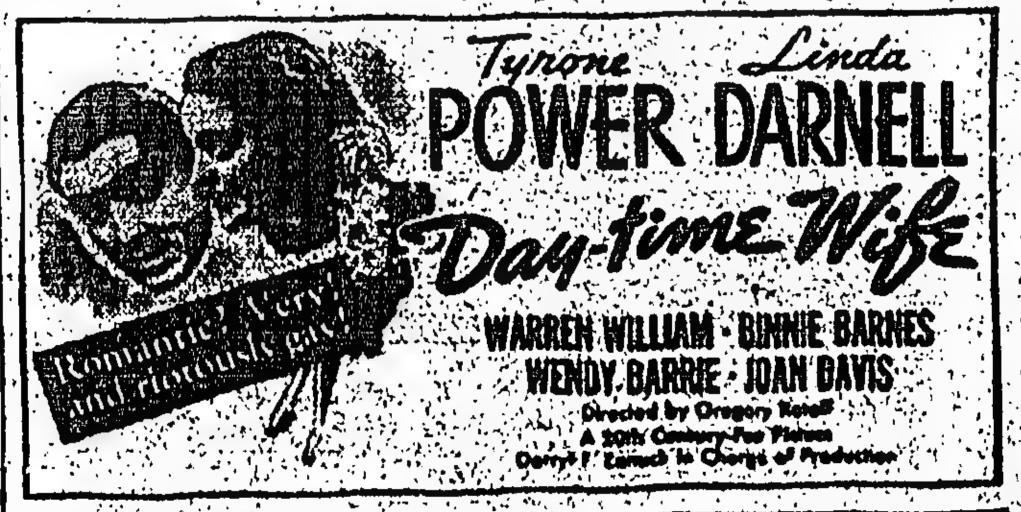
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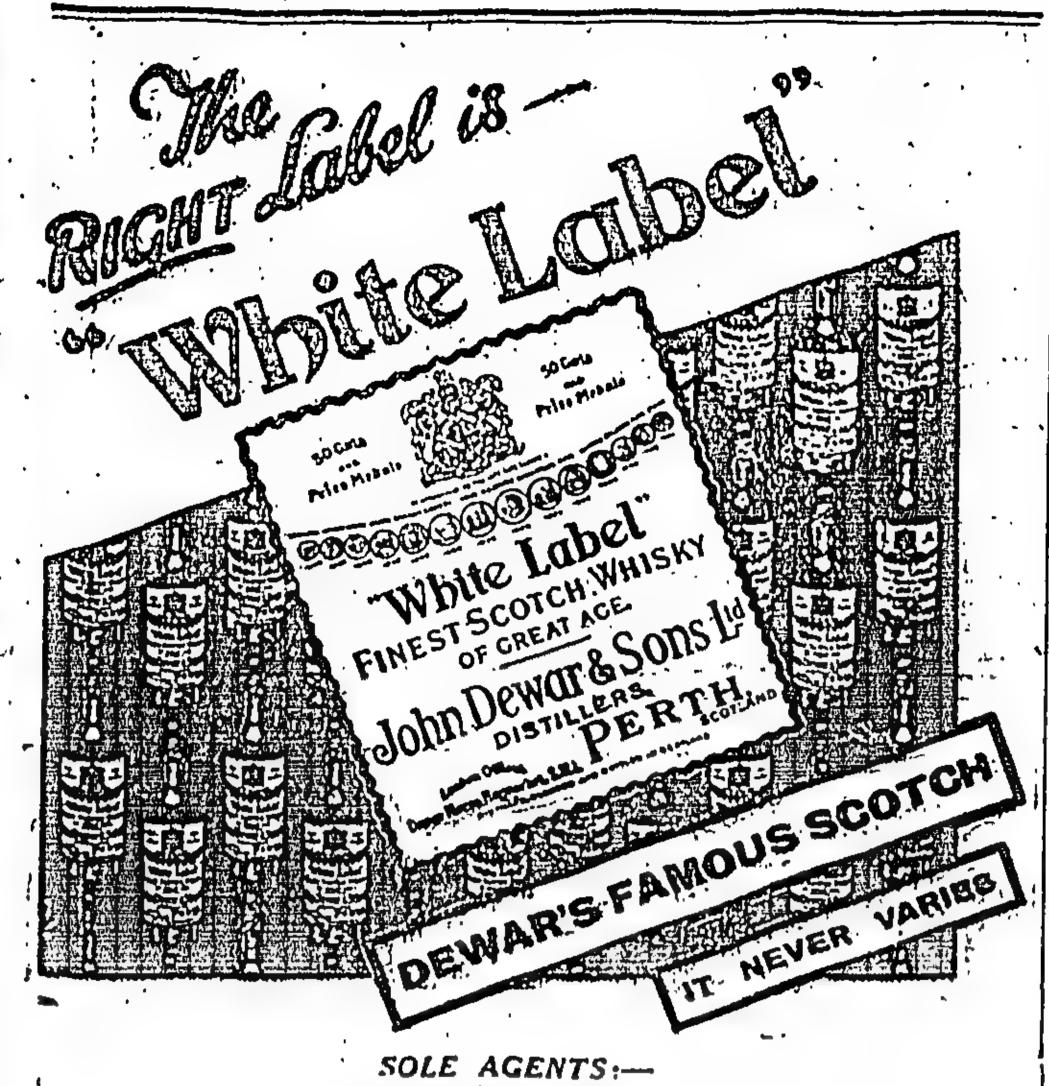
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How many hours of sleep can we lose without harm?. This is what a large part of the population, kept awake nightly, by air raids, wants to know, writes a London correspondent.

The medical answer, though tentative, seems. to be that we habitually sleep more than we need and, within limits, a little less sleep may do us no harm.

the subject.

"It seems that German doctors haye," he said. "You have heard the stories of the German mechanised troops who are given a drug that keeps them awake for 48 hours. But I don't think it can sleep. be said that anyone here is a specialist on sleep.

"Now doctors have their chance to examine the effects of lack of sleep in a large number of people. Let's hope they will take it.

little harm. For Instance, young people who spend half the night at dances don't seem to feel any. ill-effects from it."

"I seem to remember when I was young that the morning after the late night felt a little vague," I told him.

That was enough for a doctor: sleep that was troubling you says, "and I. just go to bed. either," he said pointedly. We agreed for my character's sake to leave it at that.

### After Three Hours

It is true that neither doctors nor psychologists know what is the cause or the nature of normal and we've but a couple of camp sleep. There are at least four beds down there," Mr. Harker theories. One is about accumulation, of acid products; of metabolism, another about oxygen stored by the cells, there is a "toxin theory" and a theory that | explains; sleep, as something that the proper precautions - sand in happens in the nerve cells.

and the popular theory at the moment is derived from the Russian Pavlov's experiments in condi- Gordon Harker is a representative tioned reflexes. Sleep, say the Londoner. modernists, is one big physiological inhibition.

It has been found that we sleep soundly only for the first three hours. Aften that the depth of sleephishvery, slight. Maybe, we need the later hours less than we think.

less and less necessary to them, History is full of stories (generally unverified) of great men and wo- 000. men, who needed a minimum of able to go to sleep at will, taking motor ambulances fon Britain

A doctor I talked to admitted: | because he lost his power to sleep. "English doctors have not studied Psychologists would say that was because he lost his self-confidence.

HOLIDAY TIME—Many people in England who usually spend their holidays by the sea now

occupy a great deal of their spare time in the deck-chairs on the riverside. Photo shows "holi-,

daymakers" watching the antics of a swan at Richmond. (Cop: right, Fox).

### Sleepless London

Who is the representative: Lon- MATCHES: FLASHING TOR-Cockney comedians, the man STICKS IN THE OPEN. whom Londoners recognise as one "I believe less sleep will do of themselves. I mean Mr. Gordon Harker.

I found him making a film. It was between two air raid alarms, but shooting was going on merrily at the studios in Denham.

How does Mr. Gordon Harker do without sleep? The answer seems to be he just sleeps.

-"Figet-home as soon as I can "It probably wasn't the lack of from the theatre," Mr. Harker haven't been later than 2 a.m."

That was when, at the London theatre he is playing in, they had idencing on the stage since the alarm went on some hours after the show was over, and the audience couldn't go home.)

"I have a reinforced basement for 24 hours. says. "But we haven't been down there yet. Steady nerves? I don't think so, I couldn't see the point of staying up.

"We've been careful to take all the attic and all that sort of thing Most of these, are abandoned, After that we try to live as nory mal a diferras we can?!

I think more than ever that Mr.

THE VICEROY OF INDIA WAR PURPOSES FUND WHICH Middle-aged people find sleep IS RAISED ENTIRELY FROM VOLUNTARY | CONTRIBUTIONS - NOW TOTALS OVER £1,500,-

This, includes, £400,000. ears

clude £1,500 from the State of marriage to My. James Vi Lee. at Waterloo and lost the battle £375,000. - Router.

'PLANE FIRED ON NEAR

# HONG KONG

On her flight to Hong Kong, an air liner, the identity of which cannot be confirmed, was fired at by Japanese A.A. batteries at Namtau last evening.

33 ARRESTS

THIRTY - THREE I asked all sorts of people how TRIANS. WERE: ARRESTED BY or whether -- they did without THE KOWLOON POLICE LAST NIGHT FOR INFRINGEMENT London has been one of the OF THE "BLACK-OUT" REsleepless towns this last week. GULATIONS BY STRIKING doner? Naturally, the greatest of CHES; AND LIGHTING JOSS-

Fifteen were arrested in the Yaumati district, seven in Shamshuipo, six in Mong Kok, three, in Kowloon City and Hunghom.

Pedestrians in the Tsimshatsut District were apparently more black-out-minded, not a single arrest being made in that

Appearing before Magistrates at Kowloon this morning they received fines ranging from 61 to \$5.

One "cat" burglar, charged before. Mr., Q. A. A. Macfadyen with breaking into No. 6; Bowring Street, ground; floor, and stealing a sewing machine during the black-out, was remanded

FIRE BROKE OUT AT MOUNT AUSTIN BARRACKS SHORTLY AFTER 3 A.M. TO-DAY, AND SEVERE DAMAGE WAS CAUS-ED TO THE STOREROOM IN WHICH THE OUTBREAK ORI-GINATED.

Two, fire appliances from the Central Fire Station and one from the Peak: Fire Station were sent out.

The fire was extinguished within three-quarters of an houn of the arrival of fire appliances... No-one was injured:

### DECREE NISI

Mrs. Elsie Lee was granted a ample of the man supposed to be Britain and £103,000 to purchase Sir; Atholi; MacGregor, in the Divotce Court this morning in heran hour's nap in the middle of a The latest contributions in petition for dissolution of her battle if he felt like it. There is a school of Napoleon Sikim, while the total of monetary The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, fans who say he had stomuch ache gifts from Madrus is now around instructed by Mr. G. K. Hull Brutton, appeared for the petitioner.

The sinking of the "Empress of Britain" has come as a rude shock, though cident is capable of exaggeration, as witness some of the American broadcasts. The disaster was made possible by new Nazi tactics which will have to be met and doubtless will last. be met, and it was made have contributed largely to the recent increase in British shipping losses.

An increase in such losses when conditions at sea and the occupation French ports began favour the U-boat campaign was only to be expected. But whatever successes Germany is able to achieve are bought at a heavy cost. 'The destruction of enemy submarines is not regularly announced by the British Admiralty. Nazi broadcasts habitually exaggerate the tonnage of British shipping sunk to a fantastic extent. But the actual loss admitted by Britain for a recent week reached an impressive figure. seriousness of this has London. There is no reason, however, to fear that the efficiency of the convoy system has in any way weakened or that the Royal Navy is not pursuing the campaign against the U-boat menace with the utmost vigour and bottom. vigilance.

gave Germany numerous bases nearer the trade routes for attacking British shipping. That is obviously one explanation for the intensified submarine warfare. There has been concentration of smaller units of the fleet to meet the invasion danger, a situation which will America's 50 destroyers come into service. The new difficulty thus prebe overcome. If the air est Air Force in the world. The marks, he must steer a dead course blitzkrieg, always regardcan defeat the enormous America entered the war. returning safely were ing won in the air.

# IIIWAMAI Shock Troops Of The Anger and despair filled the Rowal Inawy

British destroyer when it was realised that the shells were falling short of the Italian cruiser, now almost bursting her turbines in a frenzied effort to escape,

Mussolini had been wise. He the importance of the in-knew what sort of fight, the Italian Navy was destined ito wage when he insisted that the first requisite of Italian warships was speed. Speed, and still more speed;

> sailors discerned the coast-line of German anti-aircraft batteries, fly Sicily; felt sure they were safe at back—having a smack at a few

But now a speck appeared in possible by factors which the sky, grew in a matter of seconds into the shape of a viciouslooking British naval aircraft, "Although shells burst round it, on and on it came:

> level, the Italians knew what to a hospitable mess. expect. You have to be near, the surface when you release a torpedo, otherwise the jar of hitting the water dislocates the propelling from bombers and from fightersmechanism of the projectile.

fast manoeuvring ship can dodge firma" is a swaying deck; .a .60-ft-a-second .torpedo, . given

A skim of foam through water, a gigantic roar, and the tiny aircraft had delivered its gift from the British Fleet, in the shape of a torpedo, right into the bowels of the ship.

Speed, speed, urged Mus-

But it hasn't saved them from the Fleet Air Arm, "shock-troops" of the Royal Navy.

His warships have sped for The Airica's Tobruk if a wisp of smoke on the horizon has suggested that the British-Fleet was about. They not been under-rated in have cowered behind the wast semicircular harbour bar there.

> The Fleet Air Arm has dived over the bar to torpedo, bomb and machine-gun them.

His submarines have skulked at periscope depth; ten times more arraid to show their noses than **U-boat commanders.** 

-Yet-lads-of-the-Fleet-Air-Arm have sent them rolling to the

Some of Mussolini's naval detachments, hearing that - British The collapse of France ships-o'-war are in one part of the Mediterranean, have tried to make a show of bravery six hundred miles away. But now they are even nervous about that,



British naval aircraft hunt them out, test them with three ions of bombs a minute. Fleet Air Arm units have maintained a grim tattoo of five tons a minute on German naval base.

'No wonder they hope that one be much relieved when day Il Duce will discover a bombproof harbour for good Italian sailors.

There are no "German airmen doing work comparable with that sented will undoubtedly of the Fleet Air Arm—the young— in a barren sea, devoid of land a hundred different techniques for

ed as the greater danger, then only one in four. It has failed, it is hardly has been frankly admitted likely that the utmost since then that the whole ruthlessness on the part Allied cause threatened to of U-boat commanders crash to earth just as strength of British sea The situation was saved power or come anywhere in time by the adoption of near starving Britam into the convoy system and surrender. Such a desper the complete Government ate situation mearly arose control of all matter in 1917, when in the affecting Britain's natmonth of April alone 881, ional life and the direc-000 tons of Allied and tion of national effort. neutral shipping we re Things are vastly differsimk. The chances of a ent to-day. There can be ship leaving the United no question of losing the Ringdom on a voyage and war at sea while it is be-

infant was born as recently just different directions at a given sec-May of last year.

service—but it hasn't had the test of war.

Through the sea-mists Italian ly acrodrome, run the gauntlet of Messerschmidts on the way—and

# Maurice Fagence

then have lights to illumine your When it dived almost to water- path to friendly "terra firma" and

> "The Fleet Air Arm has the same attacks from anti-aircraft guns, but without the other blessings.

The aircraft flew to within, a The naval flying man's home is world. few hundred yards of the Italian an sircraft carrier a tiny speck in cruiser—essential again, because a wide expanse of sea. His "terra

and does 500 miles on sheer navi- begins.

A two-second error would have aerodromes. The United States thus such a endangered the operation.

arranged. And did murderous chief.

"They were told: "The Richelieu' must never sail again while this war is in progress. She is in harbour at Dakar, off the West Coast of Africa."

You know what happened. They saw to it that. France's biggest battleship will never sail for Germany:

Gallant men of the R.A.F. would still on his floats. be the first to tell you that their . Then he scrounged the petrol he cousins of the F.A.A. are the most wanted, slid off the ground, and thoroughly trained pilots in the got back to his carrier.

To begin with, they get a full course of ordinary dying, formation flying and gunnery from the He sets out at dead of night R.A.F. Then their naval work this,

There is arm-chair comfort in ond. It really was a given second, most of the aeroplanes used from

In aeroplanes catapulted from the decks of warships, pilots are Although they left aircraft car- cramped in tiny cockpits, often riers 200 miles away, and took with no more protection from the different courses, they arrived stinging nor easter than a windover their targets at the second screen as big as a pocket-handker-

"It is the same with gunners, radio operators, observers and others in the crews. They must be complete R.A.F. airmen and know their naval flying duties as well. And be sailors into the bargain.

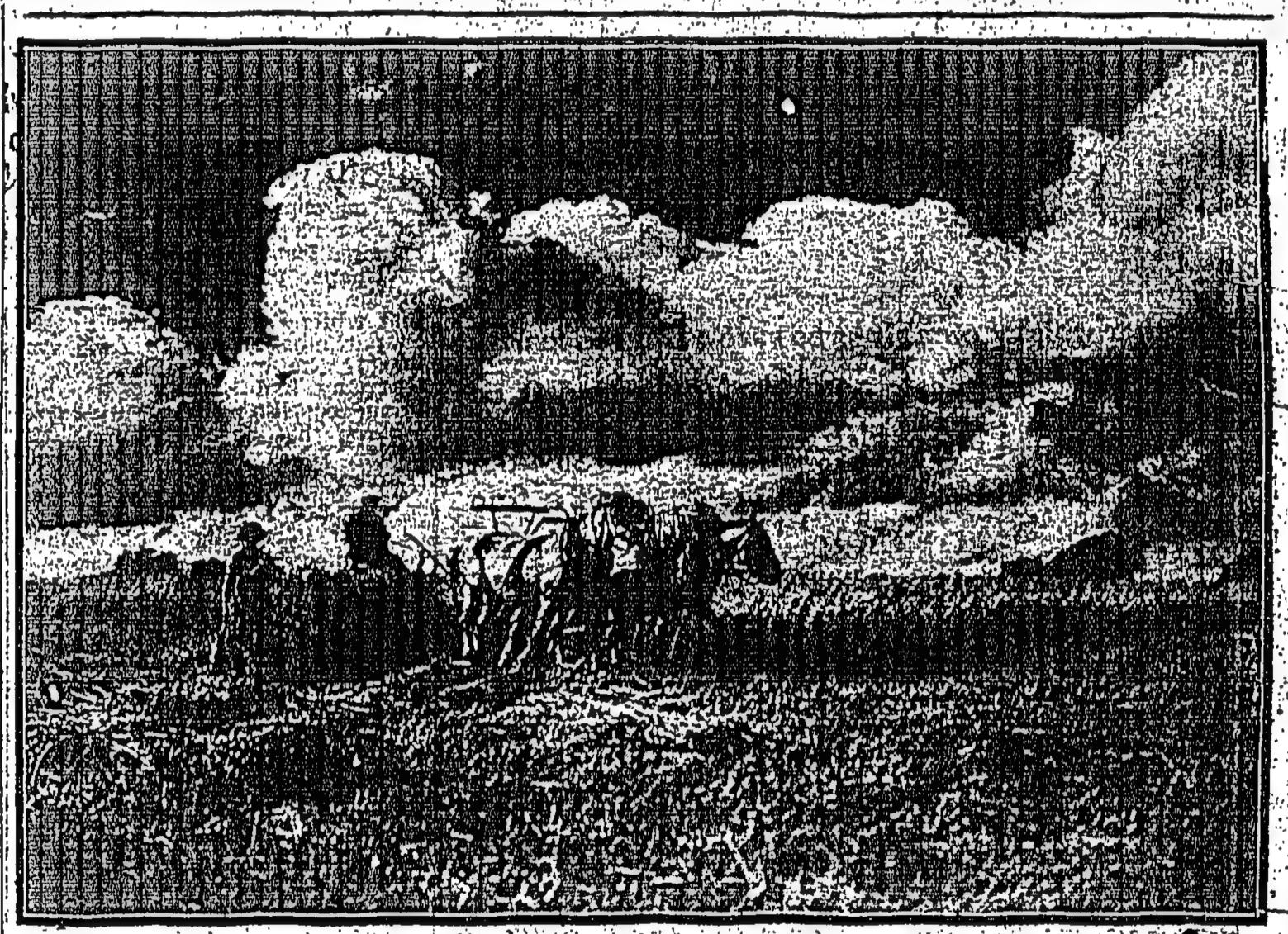
Judge their all-round ability from this:

A young midshipman pilot ran out of petrol. There are no petrol pumps at sea, and he was equipped only for a sea-landing. So he brought his machine down on the ground, "ski-ing" to a stand-



Judge their doggedness

Dive-bombing German war-



A picturesque scene near York as the farmer carries on with the harvesting, beneath heavy clouds. / (Copyright, Fox).



Round and round he goes in that 500-mile course; always doing reconnaissance work, and sometimes a spot of fighting as

Then, whatever his evolutions

-Even if naval exigencies shave a complete sailor. When affoat he compelled the aircraft carrier to must do ordinary ship's duties: move while he was 'away' irom home," he should be able to spot

Yet, as probably a cunning enemy has followed him back, hopingohe would reveal a wonderful target, he must not worry thing in service with the R.A.F. if no flashing message comes from

· As well as navigational ability, stand the shock of slanding on he must have the patience and deck or in the sea wand that can fortitude to wait bravely for a only be got at the expense of sign from the dark sea.

times the area of England.



Floot Air Arm had to appear from comfortably in such a parent ship. Fleet Air Arm.

how to bring a machine equipped flords with floats down into the water.



You may not believe : it, but water is harder than clay. And dances about, which clay can't be persuaded to do. What is more, water is ever-changing. You need "landing" dinaita and the

When his crafty is concine surface: of the sea he must mavigate, it as. a ship—must furntion ais an muster of a ship. Take the mid at

He must fly machines that care necessarily far inferior to any-

strength to entible them to withlightness and manocuvrability.

daily covers 8,000,000 square miles smaller than machines used from machines to keep a special watch of often storm-tossed sen—180 in land base. Even the blggest on the hornets of the Royal Navy. aircraft carriers would only be able to give ship's space for half them with Libya, Abyssinia, and a dozen or so big R.A.F. mach- Italy itself continually under fire

gational ability not daring to ask. They have to learn how to be ships in a Norwegian flord, a Fleet his whereabouts by radio, because catapulted into the air: how to Air Arm machine was hit by antiany ship that told him would re-take off from and land on a ship aircraft fire. His port petrol tank veal its whereabouts to the enemy, that is trying to stand on end: alight, the pilot dived into the

> Under the noses of the Germans he put out the fire when he had conly 20 gallons of petrol left, took cff, and made a safe landing alongside a British destroyer.

If you would know about the men as personalities, read this.

An Air Arm pilot brought his machine down in a harbour off the West Coast of Ireland because -nis, engine (was in need of repair.

The Eire harbour-master ident Next, the pilot must learn to be him a mechanic, the job was completed, and off he went.

> Some hours later Dublin was on the telephone to the harbour-

> "We understand you have interned a British flying-boat that put down in your harbour," said the Voice of Officialdom.

"Sure, I've done, no such thing," sang '- back' - the harbourmaster They must be given added "They've flown away. I couldn't think of being meutral against young men so charming."

Charming? Forgive Mussolini if he fails to agree. He is known to have ear-mark-

In such a way the Fleet Air Arm They must be considerably ed some four hundred of his best He can little afford to spare

> from our R.A.F. He realises that even the Royal

When British dostroyers at- Seventy and more tiny Fleet Italian Navy can't run fast tucked Narvik, the pircraft of the Air Arm chift con be thoused tubugh to escape the grosp of the

# HITLER'S RUSH WISIT TOFLORENCEEXPLAINED

in Athens yesterday which lasted for half an hour, from 4.20 p.m. to 4.50 p.m. No gunfire was heard and no Italian 'planes appeared in the immediate vicinity of the Greek capital. - Reuter.

was sounded in Athens yester- ly that 100 were killed and 280 day, the public reached shelter wounded at Patras.—Reuter.

An air raid alarm was sounded quicker than on the occasion of former alarms, having been impressed by the casualties at Patras, which were largely caused by sight-seers remaining in

When the air-raid warning It is now learned authoritative-



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# Mussolini Wary Double-Cross

IT IS NOW REVEALED THAT HITLER'S RUSH VISIT TO FLORENCE WAS FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEALING A RIFT IN THE AXIS LUTE THREATENING AS A RESULT OF HITLER'S NE-GOTIATIONS WITH M. LAVAL.

Reuter's Zurich correspondent says that the one inescapable fact emerging from the news, both from Berlin and Rome, is that recent events have compelled Hitler to adopt the unaccustomed role of "appeaser," but whether with better effect than the appeasers of yester-eve is still conjectural.

Having in the first place failed in his attempt to persuade Italy to sacrifice her territorial claims against France, Hitler has been faced with further Italian recalcitrance in opposing any active or passive assistance of France in the war, which Mussolini feared might entitle Petain to equal partnership with Italy in Germany's "New Order."

Then came Hitler's hasty visit to Florence which was followed by significantly soothing German newspaper paragraphs, like that the "Zeitung" which asserted that while France has been offered participation in the Axis system if she broke with Britain, Germany had promised her nothing regarding the later peace. From that change of tone, the Italian Press became noticeably calmer.

### The Double-Cross?

Political observers deduce therefore that though Italian claims may be put in the background while "appeasement" directed...to .France, ..Germany...has assured Italy that her claims will have due consideration later.

The conclusions drawn are that, firstly, Germany's new offer to France is more genpeace will be modified later to satisfy Italy; thirdly, that France's bargaining position depends upon Britain's resistance.

Hence the discussion of the detailed execution of the Franco-German collaboration agreement may proceed less smoothly than was at first expected.—Reuter.

### Italy Successful?

ment Hitler has been trying to of the Gulf of Aegina. The sistance, it is known that other make with the Vichy Government principal port on the Gulf of American units, including new is clearly reflected in a Berlin Aegina is Piraeus which serves cruisers are in the Porto Rico dispatch, to Stefani, the official Athens. - Reuter. Italian news agency yesterday.

The message waggests that the Italians have successfully -objected to any Franco/German --sottlement which would deprive Italy of the fruits of victory in exchange for French aid against Britain.

Quoting authoritative German quarters, the message says that in the Hitler talks with Laval and Petain, "not only was no formal. agreement reached but no special problem was even discussed."

### Must Pay In Full

The talks, it adds, were solely concerned with "the general plan of the part which France wishes to play in the new European Order following the Axis victory." The dispatch concludes:---

."The new European dispensation cannot fail to take account of the lact that it was France which desired, provoked and lost the war, and that for this she must pay in full."—Reuter.

### TWO TRAWLERS SUNK BY MINES

The Admiralty has announced country; The Country of the Wintellian Valley; The second -Router...

# WATERS

The mining of strategic Greek waters was announced by the British Admiralty in London yesterday.

On the west, all waters have been rendered dangerous east of a line drawn roughly round the west coasts of the Islands of erous that the original offer; Levkas, Cephalonia and Zante (in secondly, that France is left the Ionian Sea) and thence to uncertain whether a temporary Cape Katakolo on the Greek mainland.

> This means that the gulfs of Patras and Corinth and the apto them have been proaches mined. On the east Greece, the Gulf of Aegina has been mined north and west of the line between Cape Spadi and Cape Collona.

The Gulf of Corinth bites deeply into the Greek mainland and! While the five destroyers would the isthmus only a few miles wide be inadequate to seize the island Italy's anxiety over the arrange- | separates its head from the head if the French Navy offered re-

## FRANCO WILL KEEP SPAIN OUT OF WAR

That Genera Franco will not be disappointed in his known desire to keep. Spain out of war, remains the prevailing sentiment in well-informed quarters in Madrid.—Reuter.

The mysterious departure, under sealed order, of five United States destroyers, seventeen bombers and one seaplane tender, from Key West, has led to much speculation in Wasnington.

The mystery was heightened when Colonel Knox, Secretary of the Navy, smilingly refused to state the destination of

Rumour' is busy suggesting that the ships are bound for the French island of Martinique, where the difference of opinion between the pro-Vichy and the anti-Vichy partisans is reported to be nearing climex.

region.—Reuter.

# COMMENT INVASION

### (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

EVINCING CONSIDERABLE interest in the developments in the Balkans, political circles in Vichy recall that, for the second time in 2,000 years, Roman legions are attempting to force their way through the mountains bordering the Adriatic Sea in order to establish their mastery over the Aegean Sea across the Macedonian Plains.

to the mountainous character of Adviatic. Greece, the attackers will have This highway reaches the only two "entrances" to the Macadonian Plains through the

On land, the front will extend forming a more or less straight for over 100 miles between the line from Vallons and Ar-Adriatic and Yugoslavia. Owing gyokastro, Albanian ports on the

that two trawlers, the "Wave Firstly, north-east-of the Pinlus Secondly, down the highway Flower" and the "Joseph Buxton" mountain-range, from which an along the coast leading to the Gulf have been sunk by enemy mines, important, and strategic highway of Corinth across the province of leads to Salonika and thereby Epirus by Way of Yanina, Havas.

Ministers representing

Tuesday in order

discuss the situation

arising from the Italian

situation, rather then her par-

OUTRAGE

MAND YESTERDAY.

manufacture.

Fragments of two torpedoes

invasion of Greece.

ticipation.—Reuter.

(By Reuter's Military Correspondent) THE OPPOSING FORCES in the Mediterranean theatre of war are so scattered that the situation resembles a gigantic jigsaw puzzie.

When Italy declared war, an immediate attack from the Albanian frontier was expected. This, in conjunction with the move of General Graziani's armies in North Africa, would have kept the British navy busy.

Neither has yet materialised though there is no possible doubt that the Italians were ready both in Libya and Albania.

Libyian reports mention dilatory 'road-making activity 'near Sidi Barrani, but there apparently is a lack of initiative in the air.

Albanian reports suggest that the Italians are uneasy about the Albanians themselves

An advance of a large force to Salonika might render communication lines vulnerable to hostile Albanians though it appears that Italy's best chance would be an mmediate attack before the Greeks have completed mobilisa-

### German Divisions

A real enigma is offered by the presence of 70 German divisions in the vicinity of the Balkans.

Many are assembled on the borborder towns of German Carinthia.

vast forces, (at least 1,000.000) men) are intended? Turkey is ruled out as an immediate German objective for the present at least, for there is only a small number of troops in Ru-

### Yugoslavia?

mania.

Not so in the case of Yugoslavia, as every German military move suggests pressure against that country.

Yugoslavia's army is in a very difficult position. Hungary and Bulgaria both fit into the puzzle more easily.

Both will "toe the line" whatever action Germany may suggest.

There are signs of improving Russo-Turkish relations and the question asked is whether Russia is nervous in connection German intentions.

Geography may be an important factor in Balkan developments.

Hungary is flat, Yugoslavia, mountainous. The Italians could only invade Greece by marching eastwards towards Salonika or southwards towards the Gulf. of Corinth.

### Salonika First?

Salonika is bound to be the main objective; it was one of the most important outlets for Yugoslav trade and may again become an important war valve. But whatever the Italians may do, those 70 German importance.

divisions must be watched. They may be for movements towards Thrace or for a march through the Ukraine to southern Russia in search for oil. No in-

dication is favouring one or other of these speculations but all are distinctly possible. . Finally, there is the incalculable factor of weather.

Deep anow lies on Greet mountains while other parts of the Balkans are wet and cold, ucually preliminary to a nasty winter.

This may persuade the ... Germans to attempt to repeat the Norwegian success but it is more likely to cause them to wait for spring.—Reuter.

### VON PAPEN LEAVES FOR BERLIN

.Von Papen, the German. Ambassador, has left Ankara for Istanbul, from where, it is stated, he will be proceeding immediately into Berling Reuter.

Greece will bear the ordeals that lie before it with patience and dignity, and with God's help they would add a new page to their history, declared the Greek Minister, M. Simo-Loulos, speaking at a luncheon in London yester-

the Balkan States met at has come when we must fight the Egyptian Ministry of for our independence and

Foreign Affairs in Cairo life. "We know what these ideals.] are because they are the ideals for which Greece has fought! throughout the centuries and we will be proud in fighting side by side with the British Empire for the ultimate vic-

The Turkish Minister, Sevki Alhan, is understood to have M. Simopoulos added that declared that Turkey was in Greece has been a victim of a complete agreement with Britain dastardly attack and premeditated ders of Hungary and Yugoslavia regarding present and future ac- aggression without any provocation. He added that Turkey's tion whatsoever, and the attempt non-participation in the hostili- to find an excuse rendered the What is the plan for which these ties for the present might well aggression the more disgraceful. be favourable to the general -Reuter.

### Afraid Of Daylight.

Referring to the method of presenting the demands of Italy, the Minister said: "The Italian Note was presented at three o'clock in the darkness of the night. They were afraid of daylight for such an action."

"Our long history has been a THAT AN ITALIAN SUB- constant fight for liberty. We MARINE WAS RESPONSIBLE know the evils but we survived FOR THE UNPROVOKED and we will survive. My coun-PEACE-TIME SINKING OF THE try is now at war with Italy-a GREEK CRUISER "HELLE," OFF so-called great power. With THE ISLAND OF TINOS LAST God's help, we are adding a AUGUST, WAS REVEALED BY page to our history. So is Italy THE GREEK NAVY HIGH COM- - but we do not envy them this addendum."—British Wireless.

picked up after the attack were found by experts to be of Italian made earlier "for reasons of policy which no longer exist," adds the The announcement was not communique. — Reuter.

# BRITAIN'S

WITH THE UNPROVOKED Italian attack upon Greece, naval operations are likely to assume major

With Sir Andrew Cunningham as C.-in-C. through Hungary and Rumania Mediterranean Fleet, and Vice-Admiral J. C. Tovey as C.-in-C., Home Fleet, the conduct of operations is in good hands.

vice as from 1911 until 1914 he light squadron in the battle.

paign and lafter the evacuation, we passed close in disabled concommanded a .. small: detached dition. After 6 p.m., she apparentforce in the Aegean.

C.-in-C. about a year later.

Tovey Of Onslow

recently became: C.-in-C. Home | Wireless,

Sir Andrew Cunningham is a Fleet, is another destroyer offiman of wide knowledge and in- cer. He greatly distinguished terests and is possessed of sierce himself at Jutland when comenergy, power, quick decision and manding "Onslow" and this ship infinite resource. He holds what is referred to in a despatch by is probably a record in the ser- the rear-admiral commanding a

was in continuous command of "I should like," the Rear-Adone ship—the destroyer Scorpion. miral reported, "to bring your In the last war, he distinguish attention to the action of a deed himself in the Gallipoli cam- stroyer-name unknown-which ly was able to struggle ahead . After various appointments, he again and made straight for the became Rear Admiral Command- Derslinger to attack "her:" The ing Destroyers in the Mediterran- incident appeared so courageous can and in 1938 Vice-Admiral it seems desirable to investigate Commanding the battle cruiser it further." The destroyer was squadrons in that sea, becoming Onslow. Admiral Tovey commanded. Rodney between 1932 and 1934 and has also been Rear Admiral Commanding Mediter-Vice-Admiral J. C. Tovey, who rancon-Fleet-destroyers. - British.

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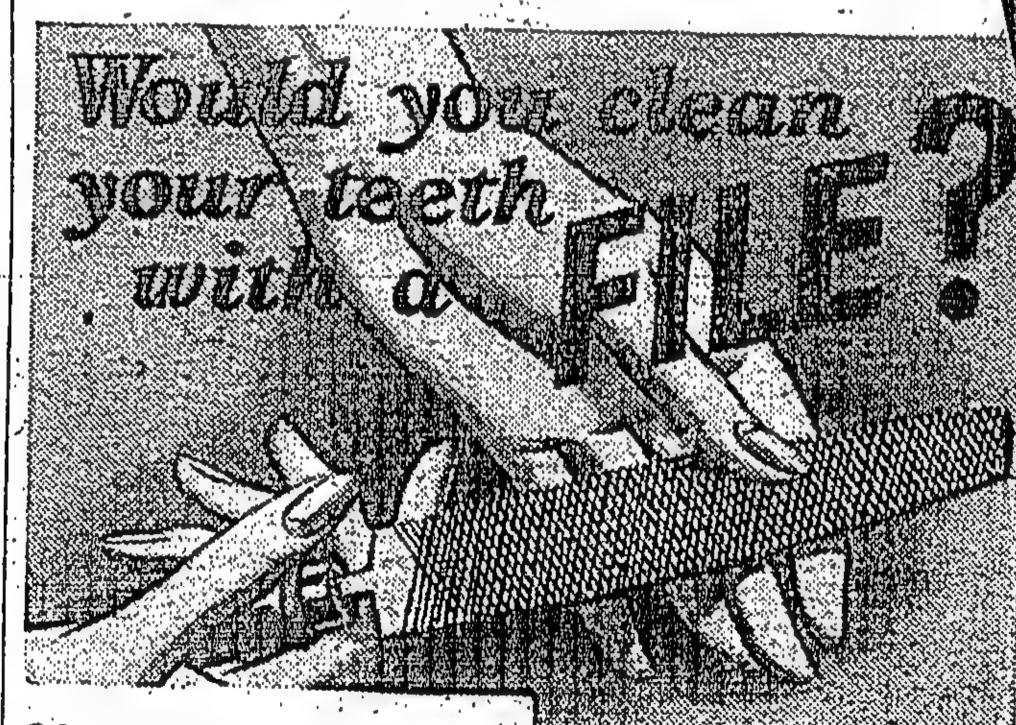
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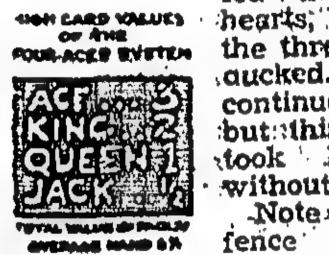
South, Dealer Neither side vulnerable **A** 9 6 5 3

OQJ1095 ...**♦**1.**5** . . . . . . . A.Q 10844 Q 10 6 2 W SE Q 8 7 4 34./A 8/7 3 **4.** 6 : 2 AAK

OK4 . A K.J 9 3 . Q J 10 9

The bidding: West North East South Pass "Pass Pass' ··Рдяя · Pass

West led the four of spades, East played the Jack, and South Soviet marshals and generals won with the King. South now appeared in their new uniforms



aucked. Declarer and gold piping. continued hearts, but:this time East Note that the defence would collapse if East held

up his heart Ace again, for South would immediately, begin on the clubs. He would then be able to win three clubs and two diamonds in addition to the two tricks in each major suit.

Note also that East is quite anxious to take his Ace of hearts should pass, your high cards pracexactly when South plays his last tically guarantee the contract even heart. In such a situation, West though the trumps may be badly must play his lowest heart if he stacked. If the opponents bid, as holds exactly three cards in the is most probable, you will wreak suit: but some heart other than his terrific damage on them. lowest if he holds either two or four hearts. Since East held the lany other bid. deuce, he knew that West's heart three was his lowest; hence that West held three hearts, and South only two...

ning the heart Ace, and South against vulnerable opponents, you took the spade Ace. South next hold: laid down the club Queen, but East properly held off to prevent the club King from acting as an entry to dummy. On the next club lead East was able to capture dummy's club King. A diamond return then completed a very fine defence; South couldn't make the contract whether or not he finess-

Bruce Burnstone's partner and, cate, Inc.)

Children fought a battle with minipturo tanks, sledges and gun carringes at a big national defence parade in Red-square, Moscow, at which Stalin took the salute.

The finale of the scene was the successful attack on the Finnish Mannerheim Line.

Recresentatives of the new Karelo-Finnish Republic, making their first appearance at an fall Union parade, also re-enacted a scene from the fighting in Finland.

Thirty thousand athletes picked from \$6,000,000 who have gained "defence and labour" badgesthe hall-mark of athletic prodiciency in the Soviet Union-took part in the parade. Many of the

athletes carried rifles: Several clubs carried banners welcoming Bessarabia and Bukovina (territory recently ceded by Rumania) to the "Soviet family."

Among the audience, which included members of the Diplomatic. Corps and wisiting trade missions, were Latvian and Lithuaniandathletic delegations.

led the King of of white with gold buttons and hearts; West played red collar. They were peaked caps the three, and East with a white hat band, red top

> took the trick non-vulnerable against vulnerwithout hesitation. able opponents, you held:

A.K.J.9.5

, A Q 9 6

The bidding: Burnstone , Maler

Dbl.

10

ANSWER: Redouble. If "all "

Jacoby

Score 100% for redouble, of for

Question Ro. 552

To-day you are Howard Shen-East returned a spade after win- ken's partner and, non-vulnerable

> 17 7 7 W 35 4Q 8 5. **♦ K J 9 7 5** Same Barrell Barrell The bidding: - Schenken ------ Jacoby -- ---- You - ---- Maier-

**Dbl.** (?) What do you bid? (Answer To-morrow.)

Yesterday you were David (Released by The Bell Syndi-

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"I-jout themudown myself -- I didn't want anyone to think 11.1. took arsizo an big-an that !.

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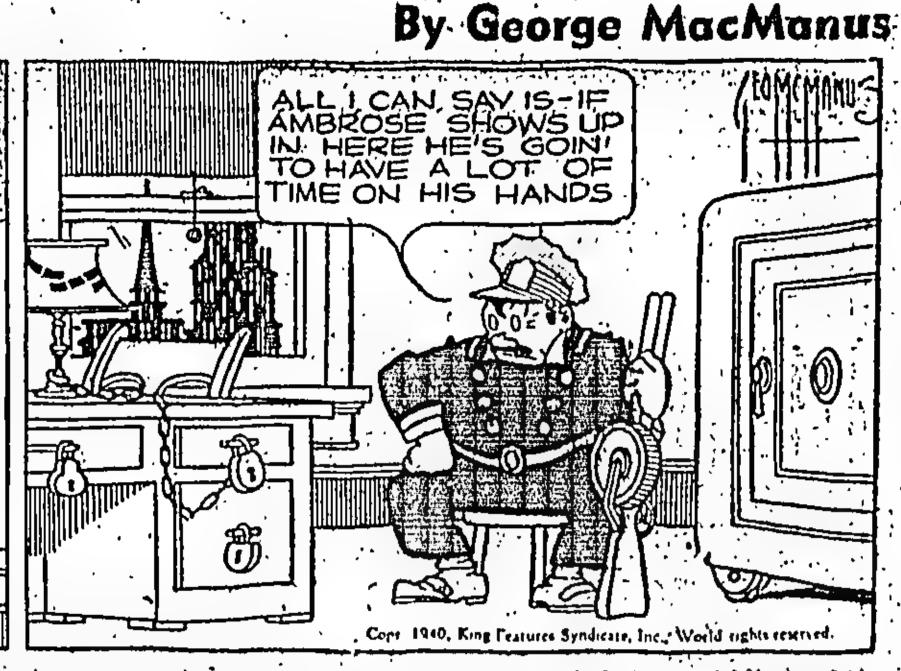
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### Bringing Up Father









# PAGE FOR WC Four Day Hair

Letter after letter arrives ask- glands under the surface of the last hair article. ing for help with scalp troubles, skin in the corium. and poor hair.

outline a special four-day treat- entering with the oil, and an as- You can have these days off.

We want to make it quite clear their meal. that this treatment is not for definite scalp disorders, such as alopecia. For those you should get medical advice. The routine suggested will correct the symptoms of under-nourishment as listed above, including bald patches.

One or two of these "oases" doesn't mean you've got alopecia.. But if you hair looks as if it's moulting, then, ten to one you have. The aim of the treatment is to supply food to the hair

### Picnic Fare

If you are planning a picnic party to one of Hong Kong's delightful coast spots or elsewhere plan the. food you will take well in advance and let it contain some surprises as well as the old favourites like patties and sandwiches. Study these excellent re-

### Cream Cheese And Cucumber Canapes

16 cucumber 2 oz. cream cheese Chopped parsley Greated nutmeg

Water biscuits; or rounds 🧀 r toast.

Peel the cucumber and slice in rings ¼ in. thick. Sprinkle well with salt and let the moisture drain off. Spread the biscuits with cream cheese, lay a ring of cucumber, in the centre and topwith more cream cheese. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and grated. nutmeg and cover with another biscuit. Pack in greaseproof paper or in a cardboard box, and keep as cool as possible.

### Stuffed Tomatoes

4 even-sized tomatoes Seasoning: Lettuce leaves Fillings: Macedoine of vegetables and Mayonnaise

Diced vegetables in aspic Potato salad and chopped spring onions. Chopped hard-boiled egg and

mayonnaise

Flaked fish and white sauce a small lid from the top. Using sists of deep red bloches, which the handle of a teaspoon, scoop soon fade to a brownish colour. out the insides of the tomatoes. In most cases of uncomplicated and turn them; upside down to measles, the symptoms have gone drain well. Prepare the filling and in ten days. The child is no lonseason well. Pack the tomatoes ger capable of passing the illness with the mixture and cover with on to others in two weeks of the lid. Wrap each, tomato in a lettuce, appearance of the rash. leaf, and pack in a box so that . As, however, measles may take

### Fruit Or Savoury Turnovers.

6 oz. short pastry Fillings: Stewed apples: Chopped hard-boiled eggs in white sauce Salmon or smoked haddock.

Mincement ...

cut into rounds the size of a sau- flannel, and the eyes screened cer. Moisten the edge of the pastry from the light. and put in one tablespoon of any Weak boracic lotion makes a of these fillings. Sweeten the app good solution for bathing the eyes, ples, or season, well the savoury which are always inflamed and, fillings. The eggs should be sliced painful A steam kettle filled with and dolded into white sauce. Fold boiling water, to which a tenthe pastry over and seal:

gether with an antiseptic which water. And so here we are going to will prevent harmful substance! THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. --

sage a little gland cream into the On the following Monday week

antacid shampoo mentioned in my continue for a third week.

WEDNESDAY. - Smooth into. Almost every other person, it And it's not an easy job, be- scalp a small amount of conseems, is bothered with thin hair cause you have to find an oil ditioning cream, also described in patches, scalp irritation, falling which the pores will absorb, to- that article. Rinse out with warm

ment to deal with these problems, tringent to close the pores after SATURDAY.—Gently apply to the scalp a preparation which has This is how it is done:-- the necessary nourishing, anti-MONDAY:—At bedtime mas- septic and astringent properties.

roots of the hair. Leave on all begin the treatment again. Twosuch treatment's are usually TUESDAY.—Wash hair with enough, but you might have to

# There's Danger In Measles

### Before And After Effects

than did ancestors. Most of the middle aged will remember that when the milder torms of infectious illnesses broke out, the entire family were thrown together in the hope that they would all get it.

This was the case with measles. The sooner all the children had it the sooner would family life return-to-normal: To-day; meastes is a very serious illness. No parents are doing their duty who do not strive their hardest to prevent its spread to other members of the family.

It carries with it the risk of dangerous complications, and permanent damage may be done to the ears or the lungs.

The cause of this illness is unknown, but after an interval of from seven to twenty-one days tollowing infection, it begins suddenly.

eyes and throat, together with the sick room, fever, are the first symptoms. The patient is restless and irritable. more severe and coughing begins.

As a rule, the rash does not appear until about the fourth day, when spots can be seen on the forehead near the hair. These soon spread to the face, body, and Wipe the tomatoes and cut off then, to the limbs. The rash con-

the tomatoes are standing upright: some time to develop, children who have been in contact with a case are not considered out of danger until three weeks have elapsed. Measles are most infectious during the early stages.

The sickroom should be well ventilated but if Up-country kept warm. A good fire should be kept going in winter, so that an even temporature of about 63 degrees Fahrenheit is maintained. The Roll out the pastry thinly and chest should be protected with

spoonful of Friars Balsam, has Boke for tweaty minutes in a been added to each pint of water, hot oven. Cool welf before packing, makes breathing easier.

It's a good thing that to-day, Irritation is often troublesome, we live in more enlightened times and may be treated by sponging our not-too-distant with warm boracic lotion or by applying oil.

> The bowels must have attention and the diet, while fever lasts, should consist mainly of milk and fruit juices. Don't be in a hurry to let the patient get up: He should be kept in bed for at least a week after the temperature has come down to normal. If everything --has-gone satisfactorily,--he may be safely allowed out of doors a fortnight latery

> Quite, often the cough comes back again and bronchitis may develop.

When nursing a case of measles at home, take the greatest precautions to prevent it spreading through the house. Whoever is acting as nurse should wear an overall whilst in the sickroom, hang a sheet kept damp with carbolic lotion over the door outside, and should always wash her hands in Sneezing, and congested nose, antiseptic solution before leaving.

If there are other children about Next day the face become puffy, the house they should be immesymptoms of a head cold become diately isolated if they show any signs of a cold in the head or any fever.



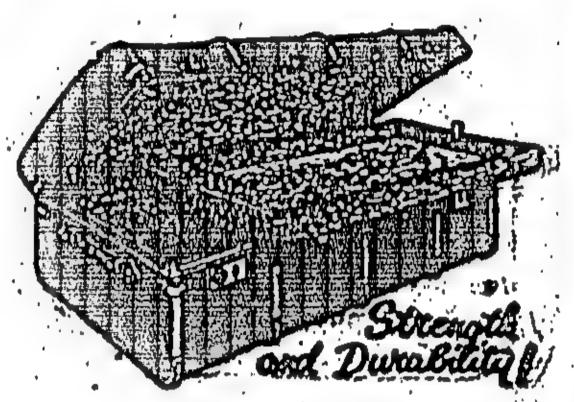
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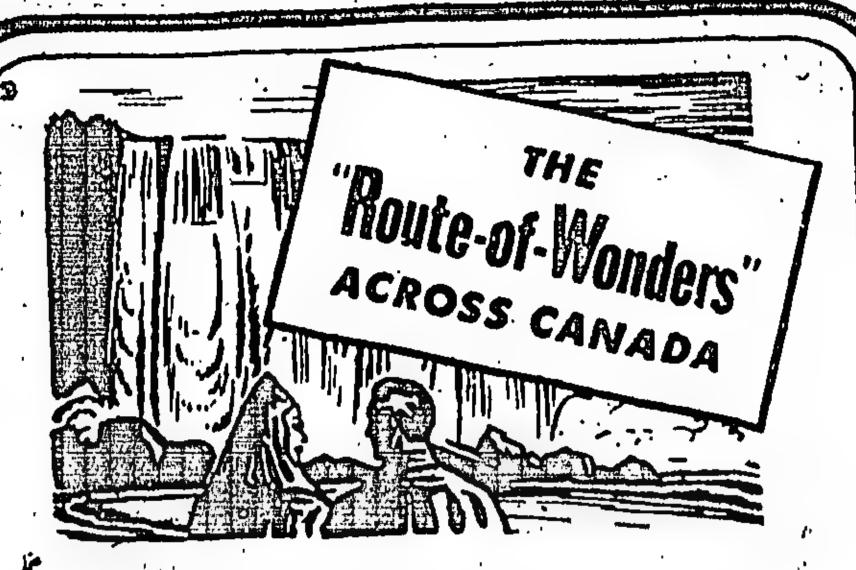
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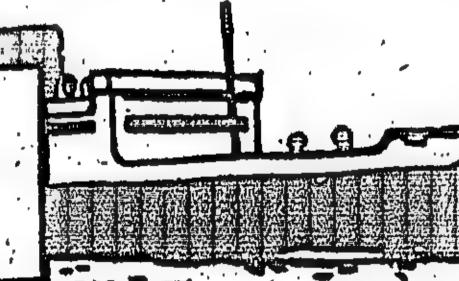
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12.30 p.m.-Light French Programme. 1.03 p.m.—Patricia Rossborough (Piano) and Robinson Cleaver (Organ). 1.12 p.m.-Eddle Carroll & His Music. 1.30 p.m.-Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather. Forecast and Announce-

ments. 1.45 p.m.-Musical Comedy Selections. 2.15 p.m.-Close down.

6.00 'p.m.-Variety Programme,-The Singing Pearly Kings, Maurice Chevaller, Carson Robison & His. Pioneers, Mary Healy, Debroy Somers Band with the Carlyle Cousins and Dan Donovan, Dave Willis.

8.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-6.47 p.m.—Reginald Dixon at the Organ. 7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News.

7.15 p.m.-London Relay-Topical Talks. 7.30 p.m.—Strections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance". 8.03 p.m.-Dance Music.

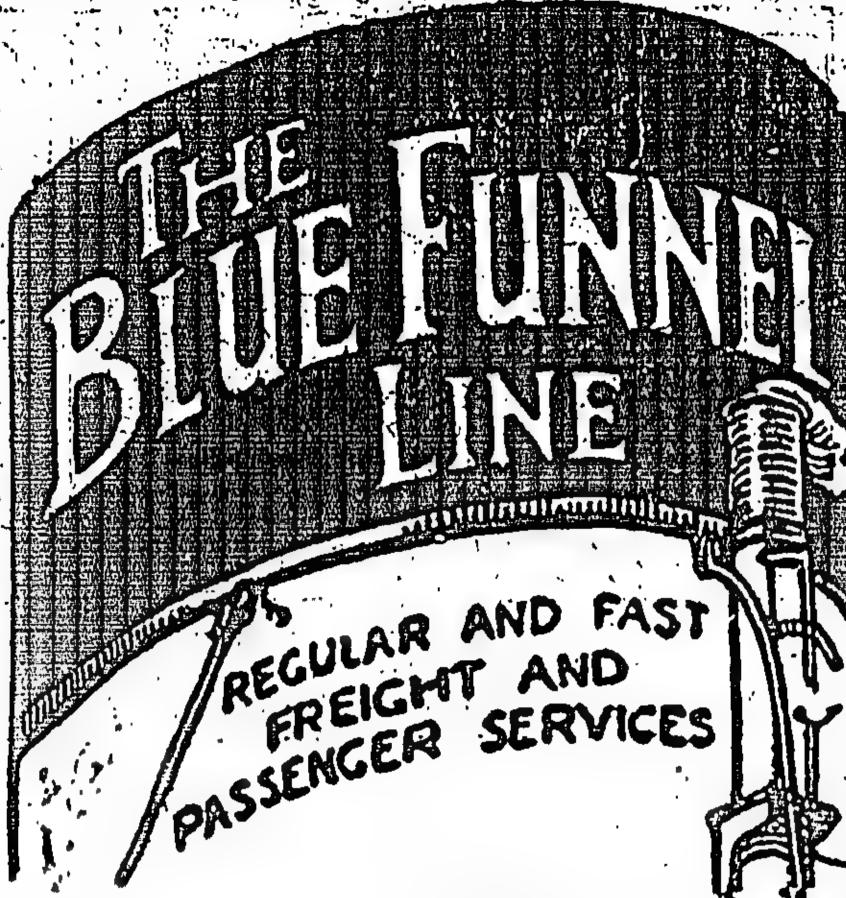
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Training conditions among the troops at Home were described in a letter recently received from a former Shanghai boy who is well-known as a sportsman, having distinguished himself as a goal-keeper with one of the local senior football teams. He joined up with one of the battalions haps your blood might boil. which was in Shanghai, and went with them to India. From that country, his adventures are told in his own words. The food situation at Home and how the public are reacting to Nazi air raids are well recounted. The letter follows:—

forced silence due to the exigen- and, best of all, no mosquitoes, or cies of the service (good old stand- other biting and stinging horrors. by excuse!) in the shape of six Bees and hornets are plentiful weeks on the high seas and moun- but peaceable. Wonderful Engtains of work since our arrival in land! this country, I can now write. again and tell you all about myself and what has happened to me since my last letter.

### **Escort Increased**

Two days out of Liverpool, our escort was increased and during -not about the friendly "enemy", rate, they had to run down the the last 12 hours the sea literally swarmed with protecting boats, while overhead were dozens 'planes. All very impressive, and doubtless a great deterrent to any enemy subs. which may have been around, for not a sign was there of any excitement.

We arrived in Liverpool on a cold, misty morning, which did not give me a favourable impression, at first glance, of England. Strange to say, I felt no thrill at setting foot in my own country for the first time.

tination and there we stayed two ly and in huge masses, but never weeks, while we were fitted out once have they spotted us-"us" with all sorts of new gadgets for being battalions of infantry plus waging war, and had time to get scores of lorries and such-like. over our embarrassment at having to wear romper-suit-like Battledress, wonderfully comfortable "clobber" with no buttons, to clean, praise be!

### Leave in Worthing

During those two weeks, half the Battalion was sent away at a time for six days leave. I spent mine with a fellow-sergeant at his home in Worthing, a lovely little town on the Channel coast, set amongst the loveliest Downs country imaginable. I fell in love with the whole place, and have made up my mind that I shall settle there when my soldiering days are over.

England, explained why English- which they disappear is amazing. men rave about this little island. One lot of about 300 passed dir- in 1937 half the population of land. Beautiful hardly describes formation, but before they had dropped on it. A bit of a con-

dershof to qui present place to do for home. so, "We are still at it—and, un- They drop bombs, of course, like most training, thoroughly en-but never with much accuracy. joying it, exhausting though it They are too harried for that. some times is. I have been over Most of the bombs are dropped in nearly all of Hampshire, Sussex bunches, as they lighten their and Kent on manocuvres—that is machines to make more speed, but why I know the south of England most of these drop in open counis so lovely. Sleeping out in the try and do little damage beyond open is really enjoyable-soft, spoiling one or two cows' output

After a couple of months of en- thick grass, balmly dry weather

### Disappearing Tricks

of spice. Mimic warfare, because were playing. When Jerry came it is mimic, always makes—us up, these kiddies were—rounded careless about "safety tactics", but up and hurried along, I suppose, now we have to be extra-careful to an air-raid shelter. At any but because of the real enemy road. They were machine-gunoverhead. It is amusing at times, ned from the air. while careering about chasing, or being chased by, the other side, down and sprayed the street from to see all troops suddenly stop end to end, right along the line of "shooting" each other up and running kiddies. How none were vanish completely from sight on hit is a mystery to me. I could the appearance of a 'plane-any plane—and only continuing the 'battle" when the umpires' whistles blow the "all clear." We are now very expert at making ourselves, and all our impedimenta, such as two-ton lorries and armoured carriers, absolutely invisible from the air. Jerry 'planes have Aldershot was our final des- passed over us by the score, sing-. Touch wood!

Which naturally brings me to the subject which is interesting the whole world--Jerry raids on England. We are at the end of one week of Gowing's so-called Blitzkrieg. Yesterday the R.A.F. topped the century for the second time with a bag of 140, of which day more anon.

Without---exaggeration----these raids are a frost. Jerry comes over in crowds—hundreds at time—is met by our aircraft they cross the coast, chased the Spitfires and Hurricanes all even to him that these tactics are edged securities was fractionally over the place, shot up to blazes by tremendous barrages of A.A. This, my second glimpse of to be out of it. The speed with their heads. There can be very few places in ectly overhead one day, heading Shanghai left town because halfthe world like the south of Eng- inland in temporarily mighty a-dozen bombs were accidentally gone quite out of sight they were trast, don't you think? Leave over, we settled down to all back again-hell for leather, hard training, moving out of Al- every man for himself-heading

of milk for the day. They have caused damage, of course, but mainly to civilian property in towns. These are no accidents, I can assure you, but deliberate foul play. But then, what can you expect of a German? Read on further, and per-

### Children Machine-Gunned

I was out yesterday on a job of work which took me to a place which I must not name and which was visited by Jerry. I was driving a lorry and when Jerry came over I pulled up on the side of the road under a tree and sat tight. There was no time to do anything else.

A hundred yards ahead of me was a little playground in which Training these days has a dash a couple of dozen little children

One dirty hound came right see the bullets hitting the road all about them, but they got clear

away, thank goodness. I wish I could say I saw that Jerry hound shot down. He zoomed straight up immediately afterwards and disappeared. I hope he was one of the 140, and one that burned all the way down. I have never felt so mad in my life before. I am angry even now as I write of it.

### Civilians Keep Calm

But let me get on to something pleasant.

The behaviour of the civilians here during the raids is something to marvel at—they are so cool, so unhurried and so cheerful even in the middle of a bombardment. think their attitude towards it all is that it is all a nuisance which must be endured. Certainly I have never heard one of them express fear yet. If Adolf could see them during a raid he would

# WANTS REPRISALS

THE VICAR OF ALL SAINTS CHURCH, DARLASTON, THE REV. T. CHADWICK. WHO RE-CENTLY ASKED THAT ALL CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS SHOULD BE DEPORTED, NOW URGES IN A LETTER TO HIS PARISHIONERS THAT THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT HESITATE IN ORDERING SWIFT AND DEADLY RE-PRISALS WHEN GERMAN 'PLANES BOMB" OUR UNDE-FENDED TOWNS AND VIL-Lages and Massacre Help-LESS WOMEN AND CHILDREN. "I have no patience," he says, "with the puerile cries of some people, even though they may hold high positions, when they talk of mercy and try to dis-

sociate the German people from their foul rulers. "Let the German people experience the war as their men

wage it in England. "Reprisals on German towns will arouse German anger against Hitier and his satellites.

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The London Stock Exchange stop his terrorising tactics at once, was generally quiet yesterday because it would be apparent and business was limited. Giltwasted on the civilian population, higher and certain Industrials They simply refuse to panic, it were supported while sinking fire, and such as are left are glad ever a thought of it has entered fund purchases sided Brazilian Bonds. Trinidad oils hardened. It makes me smile to think that Wall Street was quietly steady, -Reuter.

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AT SOOKUNPOO yesterday University did well to lose by an only goal, scored by Homburg in the second half, to Royal Engineers in a friendly hockey

Chin were also prominent.

Croston performed creditably.

ball and did most of the attacking

and Syd Mahmood; Chelliah, S. Vanar,

and Taylor: Bawley, Croston and Hall;

Singleton, Denyer, Homburg, Shaw and

(By "SCRUM-HALF")

changes in their team to

meet Police at the Valley

an injured knee, is being given a

rest and Carruthers has been

place. Day and Aithenhead are

now partner Stewart, With "Jock"

Dunnett and R. G. Castleton, who

is on the injured list, unavailable

McCrae will be hooking, and his

place in the front row is being

Davies, who has deserved this trial

The team is as follows: F. M.

Thompson: M. G. Carruthers, G.

C. Aitkenhead. D. G. Day and D.

H. Stewart: J. C. Charter and J.

M. Thomson: E. W. R. Hackett, I.

M. McCrae, R. E. Heasman, R. G.

Gairdner, C. F. Needham; G. G.

the back row is being filled

with the dirst fifteen.

Kennedy.

brought in on the wing in

on Saturday.

Lingan, S. S. Khor and Hans Raj.

Twomey.

game.

# HOCKEY TOURNEY DETAILS

Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament starts on Sunday next: when seven games will be played.

The home team is responsible for getting in touch with Mr. Hussain, Hon Secretary of the Umpires' Committee, for the appointment of referees, and the first-named team will be responsifirst-named team will be responsible for arranging the ground. All

Club secretaries must get in CHANGES FUN touch with Mr. D. Smith, Hon. Secretary of the Association, when arrangements have been made.

The A. N. Other team is com-

posed of players from "Y" Hong Kong Hockey Club. Pro-Following is Sunday's

gramme:— Police "A" Engineers Nomads University

Signals

C.B.A.

v A.'N. Other XI v 5th A.A., R.A. 'A' v 2nd M.T.B. Police 'B' 5th A.A., R.A. 'B' v v Recheio

v Kumaons

# MUGBY

Private P. K. Mayhew, who has been awarded the Military Medal, will be remembered for two great taken by Hackett, whose place in tries he scored in the Varsity Rugby, match of 1937.

L.'V. Manning wrote at the time: "Mayhew made two sensational .50-yard /scoring dribbles of which Tod Drake: would have been proud."

Two members of that side, Obolensky and Paul Cooke, have lost their lives on active service. H. B. Freckes, who was the big success of the game, is a flying. officer, and R. M. Marshall is in the Navy.

Mayhew's brother, J. F. N., cricket Blue of 1980, is a pilot-of-

A Riffe meeting under the auspices of Hong Kong Rifle Association and arranged by Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps' will be held on the Kowloon City Ranges on Sunday morning, commercing at 8.30 a.m.

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# ARWY SOCCER TRIAL SERVES NO PURPOSE Only 9 Of Original 22 On View



### University were without sever-al of their better players, but played well on the whole, Hukam Singh, in the pivotal position, being outstanding, while Leow and III A 17 Engineers were faster on the Homburg, Denyer, Shaw and University: Sen Gupta; Leow and 'N. A. Lou; 'T. T. Chin, Hukam Singh

ROYAL ARTILLERY, AS EX-Royal Engineers:-Dobsoit: Goodwin PECTED. PROVED TOO GOOD FOR CLUB "A" IN YESTER-DAY'S RUGBY MATCH AT THE VALLEY, WINNING BY THREE GOALS AND A TRY (18PTS.) TO NIL AFTER A 5-0 INTERVAL LEAD.

The Gunner backs played well together and 'tackled with grim' determination, while their forwards gave a good display, pack-ing solidly and combining very promisingly in the loose. wards gave a good display, pack-

Artillery have a very useful team and their fixtures will be watched with interest.

Club backs were not given many opportunities due to the ·Club have made several slowness of Clemo getting the ball | Corps yesterday at Sookunpoo. back or his aptitude to kick to touch. When he changed with Jimmie Thomson and went to flyhalf in the second period he was invariably tackled in possession. Morgan took Thomson's place in the pack, but is undoubtedly D. I. Bosanquet, who is nursing better back than forward. Gairdner, and Kennedy were the out-

standing forwards. Gunners opened the scoring switching places and Day will through Giblin after a good move- L/Cpl. Logan, b Wyre ment by Richards and Page, and Marsh converted with a good In. the second Evens punted ahead and took the ball out of Needham's hands to go over for the second try, and March again did well to convert. Hook then broke away and sent Cpl. Lucas, b Wyre ...... Richards over between the posts for Keeble to convert. A forward movement resulted in Whitehead completing the scoring Clague

failing with the kick. R.A.: -2/Lt, Clague; L/Bdr. Richards. Gnr. Giblin, Gnr. 'Keeble and Sgt. Marsh: Capt. Hook and Onr. Dobbinson; L/Bdr. McDermott, 2/Lt. Deldafield, Gunner Mullen: Gnr. Evens Davies, A. J. G. Taylor and A. M. L/Bdr. Whitehead; 2/Lt. Heath; 2/Lt. Eddison and Sgt. Page.

Club "A" v Army "A":-H. F. Hopt Club "A":-H. F. Hopkins; H. var kins, H. van Leouwan, D. Hynes, P. Leeuwen, D. Hynes, M. G. Carruthers B. Wilson, E. Jones, T. O. Morgan, F. and D. G. Day: T. O. Morgan and F. J. D. Clemo, C. M. Stark, E. W. Stout, J. C. Clemo; A. M. Kennedy, W. Stoker, S. Lee, L. A. Benn, J. Moodie, A. L. J. Moodie; R. G. Gairdner, C. F. Need-Thomas, G. B. Godfrey and A. G. Dal- ham; J. M. Thomson, A. G. Dalziel and G. B. Godfrey.

# Naysmith And Lawton Deserve Second Trial

(By "Referee")

THE ARMY SOCCER TRIAL at Sockunpoo yesterday served no useful purpose as, owing to the late tinishing of military exercises, the majority of the players chosen did not turn up, with the result that many players had to be brought in at the last moment from junior teams.

Despite a fine bowling perform - did not have a good inside forance by Sgt. Wyre (7 for 46), who ward, however, with the result had 7 for 28 at one period, Royal that he seldom received good Army "Medical Corps lost by 37 passes and when he did he had no runs to Royal Army Service confidence in his support,

L/Cpl. Logan's 45 for R.A.S.C. were scored out of 97 for 9 and included five boundaries, while Webb had four boundaries in his 27, scored out of 40.

Sadler (5 for 19) had at one time taken 5 for 12, while Dewar took his last three wickets without conceding a run.

R.A.S.C. L/Sgt. French, I.b.w., b Wyre .... Capt. Lawrence, l.b.w., b Wyre ... S/Sgt. Sadler, b Bright ..... M.S.S. Jones, c Bright, b Wyre .... Capt. Dewar, c Swyer, b Wyre .... Sgt. Jones, b. Wyre-----Dvr. Brown, b Bright ..... Cpl. Gunstone, b Bright ..... Cpl. Glen, not out · Extras (B3, LB4)

Bowling Analysis Wyre ..... 10.1 Bright ..... 10 R.A.M.C. Sgt. Webb, b Dewar ...... Major Swyer, b Sadler ..... Cpl. Musson, b Sadler ..... Pte. Ross, l.b.w., b Sadler ..... Pte. Bright, run out Sgt. Wyre, c Sadler, b Dewar .... Pte. Don, b Sadler ..... Pte. Harrison, b Sadler ......... 12 Pte. Entwistle, b Dewar ...... Pte. Workman, b Dewar ...... Pte. Buffer, not out ~..... \* Extras (B10, W1) ......

"Bowling Analysis

# BAHRAW FOR £40,000

BAHRAM, MOST famous racehorse in the world and the only Triple Crown winner alive, has been sold by the Aga Khan to a well-known American, and will leave Ireland shortly.

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The famous Irish trainer and breeder, Senator J. J. Parkinson, made the purchase on behalf of the American sportsman, who is interested in breeding,

Thus Bahram, who leaves the Sheshoon Stud, Eire, follows another of the Aga Khan's Derby winners, Blenheim, who went to America some years ago

### Sale Confirmed

by a member of Sena-Windsor Lad just before he won tor Purkinson's household in the the St. Leger, and later paid absence of the Senator, who was £60,000 for the Italian crack, away from home on business con- Nearco. nected with the matter. Sir W. Mallaby-Decley paid Reiresten.

move in what American thorough her of 1927, a British breeding bred interests claim will be the syndicate paid £47,000 for Solario, Maciariano, Grattan and Purvis, Dodd W. A. Loxloy & Co., (China) Ltd capture, hy. them. of traceborge and about £50,000 was realised for A. Oden, Kennard, Looge, Morri- Reserved A. Rocha, I asulho, W. brecking proceding proceding for for Captain Cuttle

- centuries by Britain.

that all the best strains remain in Combined Corps had most of right-winger, and before the in-Britain, and there are Bahram's the game, particularly in the se- terval Shepherd added a second sons and daughters racing in cond half, but their forwards goal with a good shot. France removed as a competitor:

### Other Big Deals

Had the Bahram transaction been carried out in peace-time, Ryan, Hanning and Smith, the £40,000 would have been very compares well with other mammoth deals of the kind.

Mr. Martin Benson has been the biggest British purchaser of The news was confirmed late years. He paid £50,000 for

Buhram's departure is one more £60,000 for Call Boy Derby win-

Combined Ordnance and Pay football game at Happy Valley Corps by a goal scored by Webb yesterday when each side scored in the second half in the Army twice. Small Units Hockey League at Signals took the lead early in

England. There is no fear among could not find a scoting chance In the second half International

Jack played well. shortly after. . Combined Ordhunne and Pay Corpat Signalat Hughes; Topliff and Allen: -Oakley; Reid and Luckhurst; [Atlams, Butler, Johnson and Cartwright; Spen-Jack and Saluiders: Merrick, Stone, delow, Sprout, Liley, McCann and

Medicala:-Buchanav: Platt and Muxi international:-Sammy Tsang: Ferconsiderably exceeded. Even so, it ley: Lawrence, Watt and Shortliduse; nado and Delgado: Tavares, Body and

Birrell, Hossack, Duffield, Martin Naysmith, Lawson, Falconer, Young and Lee Wai-lum were, the only players originally chosen to make an appearance, and these were outstanding in a game that would not have done credit to two Third Division teams.

Lee Wai-lum, on the right-wing for Whites, showed a good turn of speed and centred well but he spotled many movements by holding on to the ball too long. He

### Shooting Below Standard

Duffleld, on the left-wing for Whites, played a fairly good game, He had the opposing half continually beaten and sent over many good centres. His shooting, however, was not up to standard.

Pelham, playing in an unaccustomed position for Whites at right-half, did not give of his best. He generally plays at fullback for Engineers.

Naysmith and Lawton were safe backs for Whites, and both should merit another trial.

Goals were scored by Martin (2) and Clarke (2) for Reds and by Hössack and Lee Wai-lum for

A second trial will be held on Wednesday, and Army's eleven for the Poppy Day Charity game will be announced following this

Reds:-Cullenby: Marshall and Hanning; Parnaby, Birrell and Falconer; Allen, Morgan, Hole, Clarke and Mar-

: Whites: -- Mackley: Navsmith and Lawton; Howarth, Taylor, and Palmer; Lee Wai-lum, Young, Hossack, Brown and Diffield.

Fleiding a number of Army players, who have joined their team, international were held to Royal Army Medical Corps beat a draw by Signals in a friendly

But it should be pointed out Sookunpoo yesterday. the game, through Spendelow, the

British breeding interests that we against the stout tackling of Platt played better and Hughes, in shall lose our supremacy, which and Muxley. Lawrence played a Signals' goal, saved several good will be still more marked with good game at right-half. shots: Body reduced the lead for Ryan was a dangerous forward International midway through for the losers, while in the defence this period and Illey equalised

Shepherd.

Beckley, Falconer, Webb, Newton and Laing; Heath, Rocha, Illey, Dignan and M. Leonard.

### FOOTBALL TEAMS

\* FIRST DIVISION NOW Club v Police:-Odell; Strange and Eardley: Skinner, Forrow and Strange, Fowler, Scott, Hopkinson, Blokford and

### SECOND DIVISION

Ctub: -Marvin: Coleman and Sloan; ison and Carr. Argock und A. Elgric.

### FOR SATURDAY

THIRD DIVISION

International:-S. Bux; V. M. Marques hand D'Aquino: .. W. Wilkinson, A, Leonard and J. Tavares; H. Compos, Ri Rocha, F. W. Hey, M. A. Rum-

John will W. Sprinklo. (C vot.).



# FROM HARDSTAFF

Last month the Trent Bridge cricket fans had a day to store in their memories, writes a Home correspondent. They saw 543 runs scored in less than six hours' batting . . . Joe Hardstaff, playing for an R.A.F. eleven, smash his county colleague's bowling over the field ... a two-run-aminute, thrill-a-second finish, and discovered a new star who may prove to be another Gunn or Hardstaff of a future Notts team.

R. T. Simpson, a high school boy who joined the police instead of accepting an invitation to join the ground staff, was the new hero. Sent in to open the Notts innings in his first county game with Test star Keeton he defied the Air Force bowling (which included Butler, Harris, and Warburton), carrying his bat for 134. With the county captain, G. F. Heane, he helped to add 213 for the second wicket.

When Heane left after making 108. 84 runs were needed with only an hour left. When the winning hit was made 20 minutes still remained for play so Notts carried on batting.

### Hardstaff's Knock

Previously, Acting - Sergeant -Major Hardstaff had played one of his most attractive innings.

I don't suppose the crowd enjoyed themselves more than did Joe in nearly getting a double century against his own club.

He treated all his pals impartially, but singled out Major Gubby Allen, a Notts player for the day, for the indignity of being hit for 6. After getting his 100 he scored the next 50 in 20 minutes.

Incidentally, Keeton, England's No. 1 bat, revealed unexpected qualities as a bowler. three wickets, including Barling's.

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### Weighted Putter

BY BEST BALL.

They still pay off on the putt in golf. Lawson Little, former Open champion, is now more firmly convinced of this than ever. Prior to the Los Angeles Open, Little reviewed his game and decided that something drastic would have to be done if he was to achieve the same fame in professional ranks that he enjoyed as Amateur Champion. The big trouble lay in putting. so Lawson weighted the back of his putter with 2½ ounces of lead.

The change in his putting stroke and accuracy was sensational. Instead of snapping. the putter head against the ball, he began to stroke through it straight toward the hole. The balls dropped into the tin with enough regularity to enable him to win the Los-Angeles Open. Ditto the National Open, the greatest prize in golfdom. And Little has been scoring well ever since:

### CRICKET POSER

(Sec column four.)

Numbers 1 and 2" opened the innings but 2 was injured and rethred hurt. Then Number 3 joined: Number 1.

Number 1 was then bowled, 2 resumed his innings, was bowled.

AMONG THOSE THRILLED TO READ THE EPIC STORY OF HARRY NICHOLLS, V.C., WERE HIS OLD BOXING OPPONENTS ARTHUR PORTER AND GEORGE PRESTON.

classed in his several battles with memorable final. either champion,

wards at Maidstone, where he at Aldershot in 1938. Nottingham Police.

Gramstrup, the Danish international.

### I. S. Champion

candidates to win the Army title action which gained him the V.C.

These two heavy-weights both in 1938, and in the same year won A.B.A. titles, and it is a won the Imperial Services chamtribute to the boxing skill of pionship by outpointing the hold-Nicholls that he was never out- er, Corporal J. S. Weaterton, in a

Nicholls lost to Porter in the politan policeman' L. L. Steven-Army championships of 1937, but son, recently recalled a hard- Forrester and Duncan) yesterday scription pony for the 1941 seawon his colours shortly after- hitting tussle he had with Nicholls in the Navy Cup Polo' Tourna- son belonging to Mr. Widdecoinbey

outpointed George Scott, of the Stevenson won when the fight ter (2) and Wilson (2) scored, reaching the main gate the was stopped in the fifth rounds A month later he boxed for the lowing to the soldier's eye being Army against the Sparta Club of cut; and it was a series of similar. Copenhagen and gave weight, injuries which kept Nicholls out height, and a beating to Fritz of the ring during the 1939 sea-

\*\*\*It will be recalled that Cpl. Harry Nicholls of the Guards was previous, ly reported as killed in action. However; it has since been officially announced that he was captured prisoner Nicholls upset several fancied after being severely wounded in the

Frank Chester, the wellknown umpire, sets this crioket problem, which, he says actually occurred.

A bowler did the hattrick in one over by clean bowling batsmen 1, 2, and 4 with successive deliveries. How was it that Number 2 was among the victims?

Answer in Column One but think it out before looking.

### POLO RESULTS

Baskets (Bompas, Chattey, Wil-Another of his rivals, Metro- son and Atkinson) drew 5-all with Evergreens (Peters, Way,

> Cissies (Lawder, Penfold, Chattey, and Yeatman) beat Dolittles (Smith, Fisher, Fielden and Guest) 10-2, Lawder: (4), Penfold: (2); Chattey (4), Fielden: and Fisher scored.

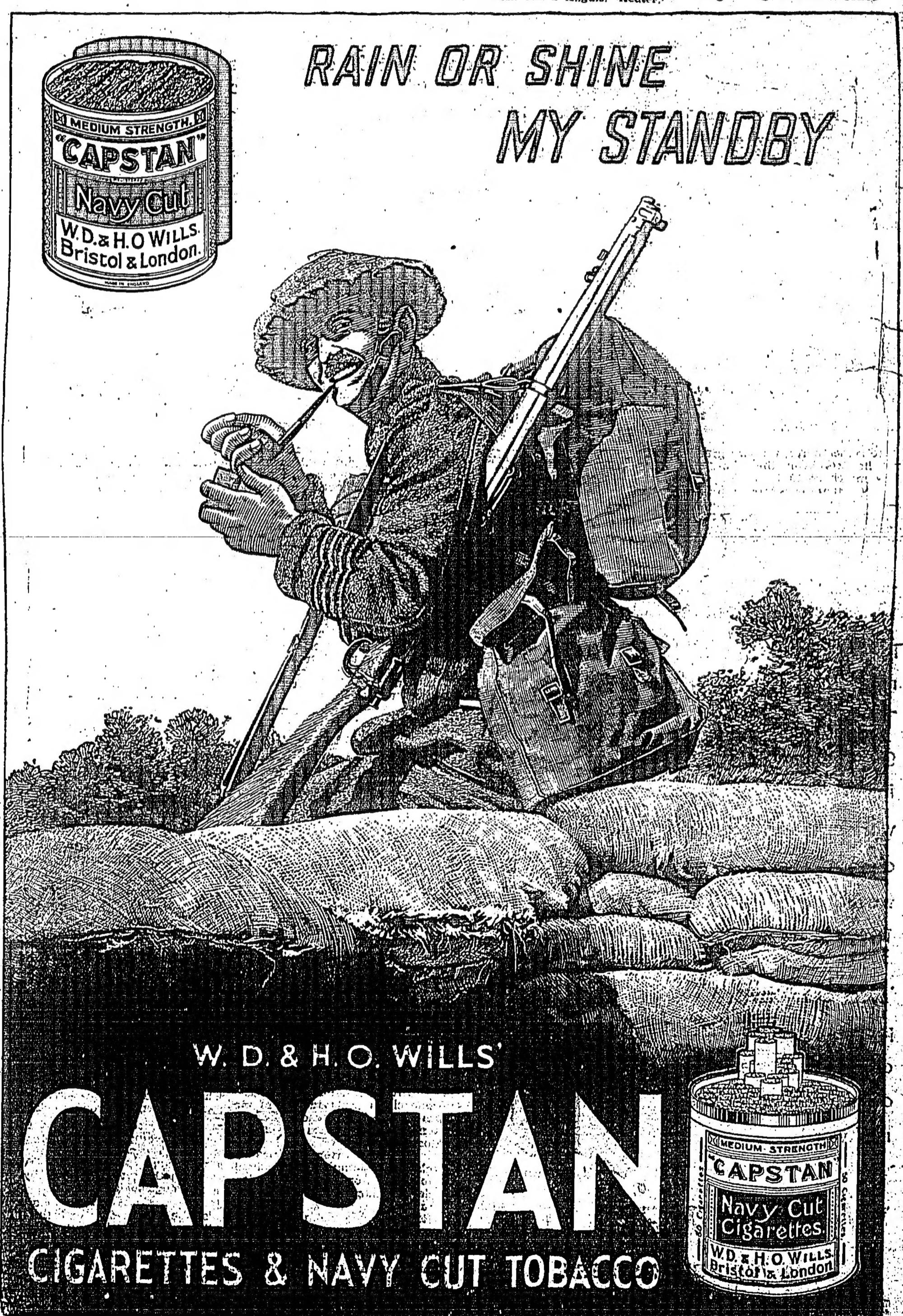
up); at 100-8, won the Cesarewitch the interest of jockeys, trainers, yesterday. Sir Pomm, 33-1, was second and King Legend, 100 8, third. Fourteen ran and the race was won by a neck and 2 lengths.-Reuter,

### By "Rapier"

An accident, which fortunately. developed . into nothing of a sorious nature, occurred to the Chinere riding boy, from the Dynasty. stable this morning:

The boy was taking out pony No. K79, a new Australian subment. Peters (2), Chattey, Forres- for its morning exercise, andron pony, threw the boy heavily, his head striking the sand track. He was carried back to the Paddock in an unconscious condition, but was soon little the worse for his experience.

In view of the above case, L Hunters Moon IV (Gordon Richards put forward the suggestion, in and riding boys, that an ambulance be stationed daily near the Hong Kong Football Club



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### PREMIER'S TRIBUTE POLES

Polish forces, Prime Minister sent following letter to General Sikorski:—

"I was very glad to see the Polish forces in Scotland. Their smart resolute bearing convinced me that when the call for action comes they will confirm the reputation for soldierly, audacious bravery which they and their comrades have already won on the battlefields of Poland, France and Norway.

· Poland has shed her blood in the same cause of right and freedom for which we in England are fighting, and now in the hour of her misfortune, we watch with admiration the indomitable will of her sons wherever they may be to fight on till the enemy has been defeated.

"Though their country be trampled underfoot by oppression, the Polish people who have struggled Greece is rendered difficult for threat. so long and so honourably for natural existence and independence will in the end achieve their heart's desire." — British Wireless.

### MALARIA VICTIM TAKES LIFE

With malaria, a Chinese batient of the French Convent Hospital, hanged himself at the back of the hospital at about 2 alchook this morning.

The man was Ng Ah-mui, 29, residing at No. 295, Main Street, Shaukiwan. He was admitted to hospital on Tuesday.

Heavy Guns In Action Near Lake Prespa

SOLDIERS ON THEIR WAY TO THE FRONT, CROWDS WAITING ALL DAY OUTSIDE THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE GENERAL STAFF FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO CHEER THE KING OR GENERAL METAXAS - THESE ARE TYPI-CAL SCENES IN THE GREEK CAPITAL TO-DAY, ACCORDING TO A REUTER'S MESSAGE FROM ATHENS YESTERDAY.

The population has accepted the strict black-out regulations cheerfully in spite of the fact that on Tuesday night the authorities took a drastic step by cutting off all electric current except that required by essential services.

geographic reasons, but the staff work... done under General ter has remained in Athens would Metaxas's guidance before the hos- seem to confirm that the parttilities began is bearing fruit, ners are still hoping to win a and the plans are being carried cheap victory. out smoothly.

is recalled that General Metaxas, was one of the most brilliant cadets passed out by a German military school where he distinguished himself in strategy.

Military development on the Albanian-Greek frontier are progressing very slowly, writes Reuter's Diplomatic correspondent, serted as a result of the deparwho adds that there was no evid- ture of all able-bodied men to ence yet of blitzkrieg tactics: Greek resistance is being well added, depart with a song on their maintained.

It may be that Italy is hoping that Greece will give way to moral

The complete mobilisation of pressure backed by a military

The fact that the German Minis-

But the Greek reaction has hitherto been exceptionally strong and wholesome and backed by the might of Britain, Greece will give the Italians plenty of trouble.

Railways Suspended. · Observers on the Yugoslav-Greek frontier state that the fields on the Greek side are dejoin their units, all of whom, it is

All railway traffic across the frontier has been suspended, pending the mobilisation.

In the meantime, the large Greek colony in Yugoslavia is anxiously awaiting the re-opening of the frontier in order that they may join the colours.

Cannonading Audible

Reuter's Belgrade correspondent says that cannonading was heard plainly yesterday near Lake Prespa, at the junction of the Albanian and Greek, Slavian frontiers. Heavy Italian troop concentra-

tions are reported at Vorca. The attack is believed to be directed towards Florina, but the mountains and; the bad weather are unfavourable for military

operations. - Reuter.

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(Continued from Page 1) Florina, the ultimate objective being Salonika.

### Tanks Immobilised

In this particular sector, the Italians are still unable to use their tanks and armoured cars, owing to the heavy rains and mountainous terrain, which are combining to form effective, though temporary, anti-tank bar-

The Italians have opened a violent artillery, bombardment across the border lake of Prespa. The Greek High Command admits certain withdrawals here to

### the "Metaxas Line." Italian Claims

Meanwhile, messages from Rome claim that the Italian push into Greece has already reached a point some 50 miles beyond the Albanian frontier.

The push, Rome circles des plare, is being driven steadly forward along the whole front despite admittedly bitter resis-

accelerating blows and the grow-linn column driving south to ing might of the Italian forces. Yuning, whose fall would give the Greeks are falling back and the Fascists the principal comdefence lines Service:

This line runs between Salonika in the east and Konispolis, coastal town opposite the island of Corfu, in the west.

### . Radio Prattle

Meanwhile, of course, Rome Radio has already won the campaign for Italy and is prattling about the imminent downfall of the Greek Government which, it says, will "finish up in cold storage in London like the rulers and Governments of Norway and Hol-

In Rome, it is reported that a central column consisting of "three large Italian forces" has already captured the town of Floring, the "hinge" of Greece's northern outpost defences, and to have thrust a spear-head eastwards along the road to Salonika.

This column is said to be threatening to sever the main rallway communications connecting & Salonika and Athons with ethorrost of Europo by way of Yugoslavia.

The greatest advance, however, Romo circles claim that under is being made by the Itaaghting a rear-guard action in or- munication centre commanding der to give time for the consoli- the entire constal area opposite prise Ltd., by Gomme Cank Unition of the positions of the main the island of Carlu.-Internation-

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